UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 29 1942
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The Weather
Today — Continued moderate temperature, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 33. Details, Page B-15.
Fuel oil consumption 50 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P. M.
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P. M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,292 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Gas Sales Ban Due to Be Eased Monday

7 Jap Ships Sunk as U. S. Subs Boost Toll to 105

2 Tankers, 3 Cargo Vessels, Transport And Trawler Make Up Newest Bag

Foe Fights Closing Ring

TIGHTENING OF Allied ring around trapped Japs brings heavy fighting in New Guinea. Page 2.

In Pacific and Far East

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

United States submarines have added seven Japanese auxiliary and supply vessels to their toll of enemy ships sunk in the Pacific and Far East areas, the Navy Department announced last night.

Although the designation "Far East" was not elaborated, its inclusion in the communique was taken to mean that some of the seven ships may have been sunk in Japanese waters. Their destruction brought to 105 the number of Japanese vessels of all types sunk by submarines since the war began a year ago. In addition, United States submarines operating in the Pacific probably have sunk 22 enemy vessels and damaged 28.

Tanker Is Included

Included in the vessels reported sunk in last night's communique were a large tanker, a large cargo ship, a medium-sized tanker, two medium-sized cargo ships, a medium-sized transport and a trawler.

In an earlier communique the Navy reported that Army Flying Fortresses, escorted by Bell Aircobras, renewed their relentless attacks on the Japanese air base at Munda, on New Georgia Island. Results were not reported.

The same communique carried a correction of Thursday's report that 12 Zeros had been shot down by Fortresses during a bombing raid on New Georgia December 16. Three Zeros, instead of 12, were downed, the communique said.

Text of Navy communique No. 224, issued last night, follows:

"Pacific and Far East:

"1. U. S. submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"(a) One large tanker sunk.

"(b) One large cargo ship sunk.

"(c) One medium-sized tanker

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

Blood Donation Sought to Save Stricken Mother

Canandaigua, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP).—In an effort to save the life of a young mother stricken with a rare streptococcus infection, officials of Thompson Hospital appealed tonight for a blood donation from a person who has survived the disease.

Dr. A. C. Selbach, Ontario County laboratory director, said the condition of the woman, Mrs. William Wilkinson, 19, is "dangerous" and added that she needed a pint of blood within 48 hours from someone who had recovered from the disease, which he reported had been diagnosed as alpha hemolitic streptococcus.

Mrs. Wilkinson gave birth to a child two months ago and shortly after was stricken with the infection, he said, terming the case "one in a million."

Who Dictates Hitler Strategy?

Nover

His enemies, says Barnet Nover. In today's column, Mr. Nover reviews the recent events on the African and Russian fronts and points out how they have forced Hitler into the unhealthy military position of parrying instead of taking the initiative. Nover's column is on page 7.

'Rick' Comes Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER AND FLYING HERO REUNITED—There was a joyful reunion yesterday at the Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank, Calif., when Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the flying hero of two wars, stepped out of a plane to be welcomed home by his mother, Mrs. Eva Rickenbacker. It was the first time they had seen each other since his rescue after having been lost 24 days in the Pacific. Rickenbacker is en route to Washington to tell his story. Mrs. Rickenbacker, 79, had waited hours for the arrival of her son, whom she kissed and embraced time and again

Made in America

Secret, Deadly Antitank Gun Big Factor in Routing Rommel

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 18.—The greatest surprise of the war—as great as when the first British tanks rumbled into action in the last war—came to the Germans just when they were expecting to break through the El Alamein lines and roll on to Alexandria, the Nile and the Suez Canal.

An American secret gun—destined to turn the tide of battle in the desert—had gone into action for the first time.

There was a series of terrific flashes and big armor-piercing shells ripped and withered the Nazi Panzer divisions. Marshal Erwin Rommel took it on the run—and he still is running, thanks to the guns.

The new weapon is a powerful-hitting, self-propelling antitank gun mounted on the chassis of a General Grant tank.

I am not permitted to describe details of the gun, but I can tell something of how it was conceived. An American Army officer was on a mission to the Middle East to report to Washington on the type of modern weapons which the British forces needed to stem Rommel.

It was during the retreat last June toward Egypt that I traveled with the officer hundreds of miles. He said the weapon needed out there was a self-propelling antitank gun, with speed and dash to rush in and hit and then roll away to fight another day.

"If you can use a tractored vehicle to propel under its own power a hard-hitting, all-purpose artillery piece, you have the enemy at your mercy," he said. Then he flew back to Washington and reported.

The gun was hastily assembled

See WEAPONS, Page 3, Column 5.

Only 3 Attackers Escape

Flying Fortress Shoots Down 7 Nazi Planes in 12 Minutes

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 18.—The feat of a Flying Fortress in shooting down seven German Focke-Wolf fighters in 12 minutes during a raid on the Nazi submarine lair at St. Nazaire on November 23 was told today by the Eighth United States Air Force headquarters.

The Fortress accounted for all but three of the enemy fighters which jumped it during the assault that cost the Americans four of their raiders.

At the controls of the victorious Fortress was First Lieut. William J. Casey of Red Bank, N. J.

Its achievement was related in the following entries in the plane's logbook:

"1328 (1:28 p. m.): Enemy aircraft attacked from below. As he passed tail gunner fired, hitting tail. As FW-190 turned got spray of bullets in nose. Plane disintegrated. One wheel seen to fly through air. Pilot bailed out.

"1334—Enemy aircraft came in from below. Right waist gunner fired steadily at 200 yards. FW-190 fell out of control. It seen to hit sea.

"1335—FW-190 attacked from rear, coming up from below. At 50 yards bullets entered motor and plane burst into flame, broke into pieces.

"1336—Enemy fighter came in from above, attacking from direction of front of Fortress. Top turret gunner fired, hitting enemy at long range. At 200 yards plane peeled off in smoke and flames, then broke into pieces.

"1338—FW-190 came in from front and right, out of sun. Right waist gunner fired at medium range. At 200 yards the plane was hit in the nose and began smoking heavily. The pilot bailed out.

"1339—Enemy aircraft attacked from below, zooming up at the ball turret gunner who fired tracers into its engine through the cockpit. The aircraft disintgrated and was seen

See FORTRESS, Page 2, Column 4.

Future Soldiers

Preinduction Training Courses Outlined for High School Boys

Five training courses to fit high school students for technical positions in the Army upon induction were outlined yesterday by the War Department.

Prepared with the assistance of the United States Office of Education, the courses cover fundamentals of electricity, radio, shopwork, machines and automotive mechanics. They have been sent to approximately 50,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country.

Objectives of the courses, the War Department said, are to contribute to the flow of trained manpower to the Army, to help reduce existing "critical shortages in qualified technicians, and help free the resources of the Army for specialized technical military training."

"It has been clear for some time," said Secretary of War Stimson in a foreword to the outline of each course, "that certain special courses given in the schools of the Nation can be of great value for future work in special branches of the Army. . . . No greater contribution, therefore, can be made by the schools of the Nation toward winning the war than to give our youth the basic knowledge and technical skills needed for modern combat."

Planes Beat At Rommel's Fleeing Units

British Forces Pursue Axis Rear Guard Now 100 Miles West of Agheila

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 18.—The British Army of Libya, in absolute command of the air, beat powerfully at Field Marshal Rommel's retreating African Corps today in pursuit of the enemy rear guard to a point more than 100 miles west of his new flight at El Agheila.

At the Tunisian end of the North African battlefront, fighting aside from the tremendous aerial struggle was confined to patrol action.

[Adding to the severity of the problem now confronting Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was a sudden new blow by British submarines at Axis supply lines across the Mediterranean the International News Service reported. An admiralty announcement revealed that three enemy vessels were destroyed in these attacks.]

Along the line of Rommel's flight in Libya, there was fighting on a fluid front stretching 50 to 60 miles along the Mediterranean coast—around Zauta En Nofilia at the western end, back to the section between Marble Arch and the Gully Matratin, where earlier the British general, Sir Bernard Montgomery's, forces had cut the Axis columns in two by a flanking movement southward from the coast.

A communique from the British command in Cairo spoke significantly of "the remains of Axis rear guards," but was somewhat reserved as to the situation in the area of the cut-off, saying only:

"The extent of the damage inflicted on the enemy in the area between Marble Arch and Wadi (Gully) Matratin is not yet known."

Some May Have Escaped

Some commentators thought the details were purposely being withheld pending the liquidation of the trapped Nazi forces, but the possibility was accepted that at least some of those forces had somehow managed to break through the barrier and flee on to the west.

British and American patrols established contact with the enemy at several points in central Tunisia, mostly in the Medjez-El-Bab sector, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, and along the whole front.

An Allied headquarters communique listed 14 Axis planes destroyed in the last three days and told of attacks on the docks at Bizerte and Tunis, where fires were set and three enemy fighters destroyed; on the Tunis airfield and targets near Gabes on the east coast and on fighter sweeps in southern Tunisia, where two enemy bombers were destroyed. No Allied craft were lost.

A recapitulation of raids December 15 and 16 on Tunis and Bizerte showed nine planes destroyed. It was apparent that the steadily growing Twelfth United States Air Force and the R. A. F. were seeking out the Luftwaffe in every corner

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 3.

Reds Drive Ahead on Icy Central Front

300 Germans Slain, 26 Planes Destroyed; Village Regained South of Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Dec. 19.—Russian troops engaged in a death grapple on the snow-covered Central Front advanced again near Velikie Luki yesterday, killing more than 300 Germans and destroying 26 enemy planes, the Soviets announced early today.

The extent of this gain in the area where the Russians are trying to reduce the German-held Velikie Luki-Rzhev-Vyazma triangle was not disclosed, but an official announcement yesterday implied that the Soviets were within 40 miles of Smolensk, well inside the triangle, and were less than 80 miles from the Latvian border in the swirling struggle around Velikie Luki at the northwestern tip.

The midnight communique said the Russians captured 2 tanks, 9 guns, 4 wireless stations, 22 trucks, 10 machine guns, and 2 stores of clothing in their latest advance.

Field dispatches said the Russians were pouring increasing numbers of white-shrouded ski troops into the exhausting struggle on a front where piercing temperatures and heavy snowfalls still had not halted heavy tank or aerial engagements.

Reds Regain Village

In another unidentified sector of the Central Front the communique said the Russians killed 150 Germans and disabled six tanks.

Southwest of Stalingrad where the Russians were reported menacing Kotelnikovski, 90 miles away on the North Caucasus Railway, the communique said hundreds of Germans were killed in the struggle for one village which the Red army lost to the enemy and then regained with a counterattack.

Three Nazi tanks were destroyed in the engagement, and six more were disabled in another sector of that front where the Germans have mounted stubborn counterattacks for several weeks, the Russians said.

Northwest of Stalingrad between the Don and Volga Rivers, where the Red army has been trying to close a huge trap on the enemy's Stalingrad siege army, the communique said two German infantry companies were wiped out in a struggle for one hilltop. Otherwise the Russians were still fortifying their hard-won recent gains.

Mortar Duels in City

Another enemy company was declared destroyed in brisk fighting on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad itself as the Russians methodically fought to oust the Germans from the city in a block-by-block struggle.

Action within the city was confined to artillery and mortar duels interspersed with small shock

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Obstacles Appear

Social Benefit Plans Pose Eternal Problem of Cost

Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics, Columbia University, and for many years a noted writer on the American economic and labor scene, has made a thoughtful and important analysis of the social plan for Great Britain after the war, recently made public by Sir William Beveridge. The Beveridge plan will undoubtedly influence American postwar thinking.

This is the second of three articles by Dr. Wolman.

By Leo Wolman

Proposing a comprehensive plan of social benefits at once raises the question of how much it is estimated to cost and how it is to be paid for. This is not an idle question, much as it may seem to be so at the present time when there appears to be no limit to the amounts a government may spend and when the size of the public debt is regarded by many as a matter of indifference. But if the employers pay for it, the cost may become a tax on employment and, hence, throw people out of work. If employes pay for it, they may be assuming burdens greater than they can bear. If the Government pays for it "it may be argued (so Beveride writes) that it is dangerous to shift too many financial burdens from the citizen as consumer onto the citizen as taxpayer because that may lead to extravagances."

As Beveridge conceives his proposal it is, "first and foremost, a plan of insurance—of giving in return for contributions benefits up to subsistence level." In this it follows past British practice of raising social insurance funds from contributions by the state, employers and the insured. Of the six classes of beneficiaries under the plan, three (employes, employers and self-employed, and those of working age not gainfully occupied) will pay contributions and the remaining three (housewives, those below working age, and the retired above working age) are not required to contribute. Employers make two sets of contributions, one in behalf of each of their employes and a second in payment for their own insurance under the plan.

Except for slight differences in the contributions of men and women and adults and minors, everybody pays the same premium or contribution. Contributions, consequently, do not vary, as they do in this country, with the earnings of the insured. Just as the rates of benefits are, again except for minor differences, the same for all of the insured, so the contributions are the same for all of the insured, whether the contributor is a skilled worker earning high wages or an

See WOLMAN, Page 4, Column 3.

Crosstown Puzzle

Bewildered Public, Officials Wait Clarification of Gas Crisis

Banning of noncommercial gas ration stamps thrust District officials, gasoline stations, and the motoring public alike into a bewildered state of watchful waiting for clarification yesterday, as all three groped to find some way out of the growing crisis.

Uncertainty as to what the President meant by indicating the temporary nature of the ban prevented bewildered District officials from taking any decisive steps to meet the unprecedented transportation crisis expected to begin this morning.

Leon Henderson's statement last night that he hoped to lift the ban on most sales by midnight tomorrow will give city officials something tangible on which to work today in contrast to the confusion which prevailed yesterday.

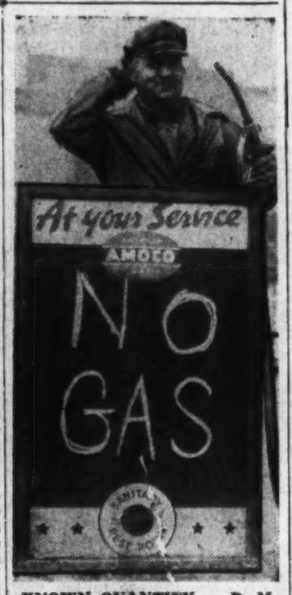
Hurried conference followed conference, some overlapping, as the Public Utilities Commission, the Capital Transit Co., the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, the Board of Education and commercial organizations tried to evolve some immediate measures for relieving the crush that will inevitably begin as war workers deprived of the use of their cars seek new means of getting to their jobs.

Plans to adjust streetcar and bus schedules to absorb an estimated 40 per cent traffic increase principally by short-routing major lines so as to bring outdwelling workers only to within walking distance of the downtown area and to eliminate lightly travelled suburban lines will be submitted for PUC approval this morning.

Some curtailment of service on minor lines may be expected before this, however, E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit president warned. If Saturday rush-hour traffic bogs down the main line cars it may be necessary to transfer vehicles from less traveled lines to handle the essential workers, he said.

Out of the incessant conferences some specific suggestions were

See CRISIS, Page 4, Column 3.



KNOWN QUANTITY — D. M. Palmer wonders what's next. Meanwhile, the sign explains the situation at the gasoline station, Twenty-sixth and Virginia Avenue

Farm Price Rise Predicted By Sen. Thomas

Agriculture Bloc To Control Congress, Oklahoman Asserts

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, declaring the farm bloc to be in control of both houses of Congress, yesterday predicted that in the Seventy-eighth Congress the Administration would be powerless to prevent enactment of an upward revision of farm parity with higher agricultural prices the ultimate result.

Thomas, one of the leaders of the Senate farm bloc, stated that representatives of "all" farm organizations will meet in Washington early in January and at that time agree on a farm price program.

He predicted that the agreement would be reached on legislation that not only would include farm labor costs in its parity computations, but would specify parity prices for various agricultural commodities rather than leave their determination to the Department of Agriculture, as at present.

Struggle Reviewed

During the Congressional struggle over the anti-inflation bill last September, President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, expressed his "unalterable opposition" to inclusion of farm labor costs in the parity formula. A farm bloc attempt to change the formula to take labor costs into consideration was defeated because of White House opposition.

Although Government economists maintain that such a revision of parity would raise parity levels by as much as 10 to 12 per cent, Thomas contended that the effect on food prices, at least in the first year of operation under new parity would be a rise of less than "one point."

In its original conception, parity was intended to give the farmer the same economic benefits he en-

See FARM, Page 4, Column 6.

FWA to Take Hospital Spat To President

Seeks to Override WPB's Priorities on Suggested Facilities

(One of a Series.)

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt will be asked by the Federal Works Agency to intervene in Washington's troubled hospital situation, a spokesman for FWA told the Post yesterday.

The question the President will be asked to settle is whether FWA, charged by the President with the building of adequate hospital facilities for the District's increasing population, is to be overruled by the War Production Board using its powers to withhold priorities.

Meantime, Maur. Maverick, head of the governmental division of WPB which has the responsibility of alloting priorities to all Government projects, has asked his hospital experts to have a preliminary report on the District needs ready for his perusal on Monday.

Ruhland Protests

At the same time up on Capitol Hill, aides to the Senate District Committee were getting ready for battle, awaiting Chairman Pat McCarran's return early next week to plunge into the fray with the same vigor which brought the original, and now stalled plans, to the point of action last October.

At the District Building, other forces joined issue in the hospital fight. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, told The Post last night that he had lodged an official protest with the District Commissioners because his department had not been consulted at any time by the WPB on local needs here.

"Common sense, to say the least," Dr. Ruhland declared, "would suggest that WPB experts consult local authorities on their needs and

See HOSPITALS, Page 4, Col. 6.

Christmas Migration

Birds of All Feathers Flock Together—Via Station Wagon

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The biggest migration of stuffed birds by station wagon in history began here at 3:25 p. m. yesterday when the first of 1500 specimens started from the Smithsonian Institution for the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, which, modestly, had only asked for four stuffed local birds.

The never-solved question of how many birds a station wagon can carry figures but little in all this. Chronologically, the situation began when Museum Director Miss Matilda Young, thinking of Christmas programs, decided it would be dandy to have four stuffed Washington birds poised on a green tree for the children to study, and so grow to love birds and green trees all the more.

The schemes of happenstance quite unbeknownst to the museum were percolating simultaneously in heavier scientific quarters here.

Georgetown University, meantime, was transferring about 1500 well-stuffed birds from its scientific quarters to Smithsonian Institution so as to make additional room for the school's physical fit-

See BIRDS, Page B1, Column 3.

OPA Rushes New Plan To Curtail Consumption

Original Drastic Order Relaxed During Day to Cover Emergency Cases

Why Henderson Fell

HENDERSON FELL because he was listed as political liability, informed circles say. Page 4.

A Little Brighter

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Leon Henderson revealed last night that he hoped to lift the ban on most gasoline sales by midnight tomorrow.

"A thoroughly integrated plan is being worked out to take the place of the suspension order," Henderson said. "We hope to be able to announce it by Sunday and put it into effect Monday morning."

Sales of all but emergency rations of gasoline to passenger cars were banned at noon yesterday by Henderson in a "temporary" move viewed as an effort to save "critically low" stocks of oil on the East Coast.

Holders of "T" ration coupons for commercial vehicles were the only ones who could buy normal allotments of gasoline. Holders of B and C coupons—about

Ambulance "WANK"

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check" before
the precious fuel
serve all comers with
plies.

Specifically, OPA listed armed services, letter carriers, doctors, nurses and essential war workers as entitled to the emergency supplies.

"Workers in war plants" were authorized to secure emergency rations "where their transportation to and from work depends on their getting emergency rations of gasoline."

An OPA spokesman said that it was not intended to classify Government employes as warworkers. Federal employes should try to get to work today either by using what gas they have or by riding streetcars and buses, it was said.

Dispute Delayed Ban Order

An earlier proposal to suspend all A ration books was held up Thursday night by an interagency row over the wording of a press release.

In some quarters, drastic limitation or permanent invalidation of all "A" rations was regarded as a likely part of any new gasoline rationing program in the East.

The order which Henderson issued prohibited all gasoline retailers to honor any but "T" gasoline rations "until further notice," with the exception that a single coupon of any restricted class could be used for "emergency" purposes.

The "emergency" was immediately defined to include the needs of doctors and nurses on call, and later extended to include war workers.

The District and 17 Eastern States were affected by the drastic move.

President Roosevelt stated at his press conference that a hurry-up order for gasoline supplies to fill needs in North Africa was respon-

See GAS, Page 4, Column 2.

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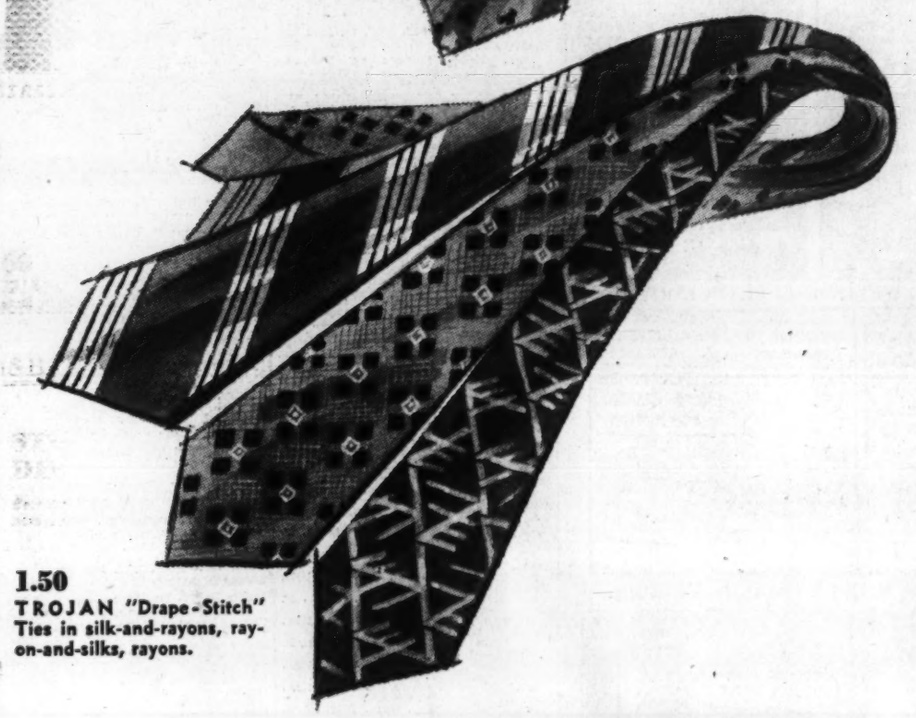
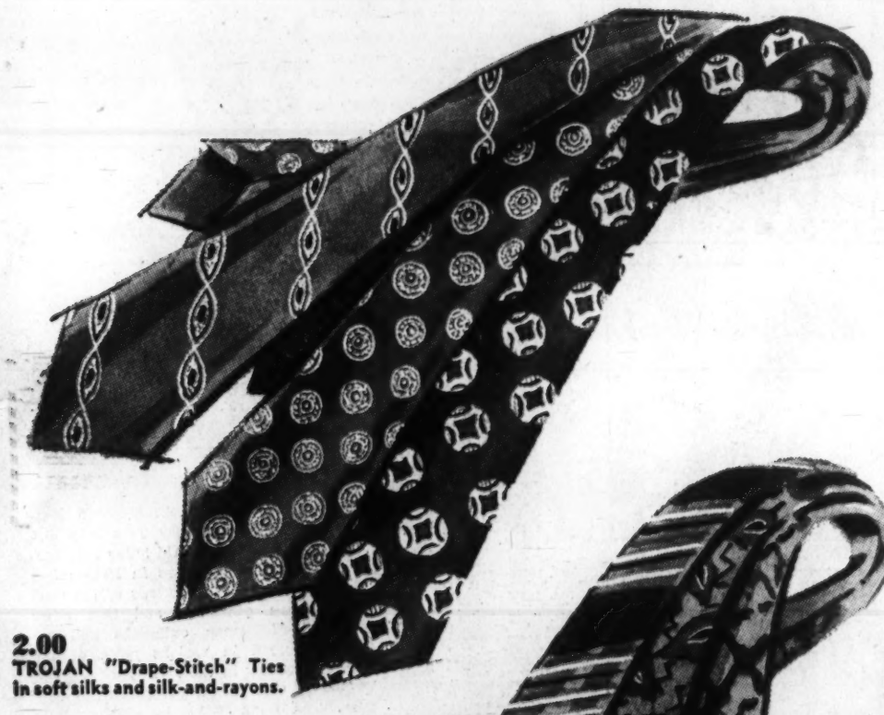
STORE OPEN MONDAY
DEC. 21st, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Because Dec. 24th is Christmas Eve, we're open next Thursday, 9:30 a. m. until 6 p. m.

1.00
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in fine rayons.



1.50
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in silk-and-rayons, ray-on-and-silks, rayons.



2.00
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in soft silks and silk-and-rayons.

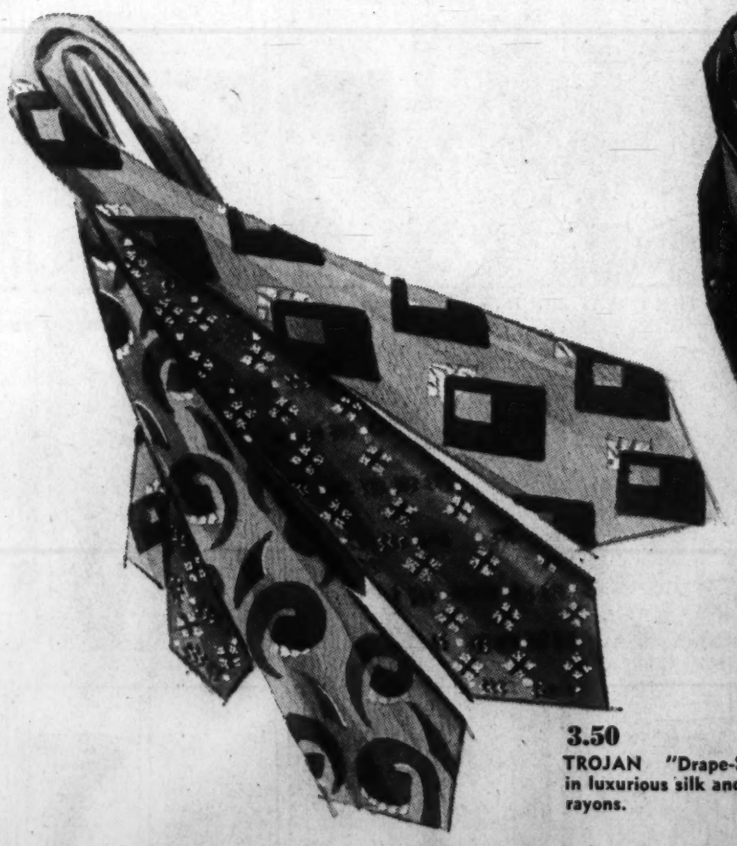
2.50
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in fine silks and silk-and-ray-ons.

TROJAN TIES

WITH THE "DRAPE-STITCH" LINING THAT MAKES A PERFECT KNOT AND NEAT "DIMPLE" EVERY TIME

People can kid about ties for Christmas but take it from a man himself, there's nothing more desirable than handsome neckwear. BUT please, and we mean it sincerely, select a tie that can't be wrong as to the colors. Here's what we mean . . . and you're sure to be right. Nationally famous Trojan Ties are known by men all over America, are bought by men and worn by men who take a deep pride in wearing distinctly patterned ties. These men know that the Trojan features the "Drape-Stitch" construction. It's an exclusive process that makes the tie form a tapered knot and a neatly draped "dimple." So ingenious is this patented "Drape-Stitch" lining that these famous ties can be tied properly without a mirror or in the dark. You can't tie them wrong, no matter how much you try. and they don't twist around, either. Play safe, this Christmas. Give those special males on your list a very special tie . . . Trojan. Boxed, of course, for gift giving.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor



5.00
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in the finest all silk fabrics.

3.50
TROJAN "Drape-Stitch" Ties in luxurious silk and silk-and-rayons.

The Hecht Co. *The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

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'Rick' Comes Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTHER AND FLYING HERO REUNITED—There was a joyful reunion yesterday at the Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank, Calif., when Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the flying hero of two wars, stepped out of a plane to be welcomed home by his mother, Mrs. Eva Rickenbacker. It was the first time they had seen each other since his rescue after having been lost 24 days in the Pacific. Rickenbacker is en route to Washington to tell his story. Mrs. Rickenbacker, 79, had waited hours for the arrival of her son, whom she kissed and embraced time and again

Made in America

Secret, Deadly Antitank Gun Big Factor in Routing Rommel

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 18.—The greatest surprise of the war—as great as when the first British tanks rumbled into action in the last war—came to the Germans just when they were expecting to break through the El Alamein lines and roll on to Alexandria, the Nile and the Suez Canal.

An American secret gun—destined to turn the tide of battle in the desert—had gone into action for the first time.

There was a series of terrific flashes and big armor-piercing shells ripped and withered the Nazi Panzer divisions. Marshal Erwin Rommel took it on the run—and he still is running, thanks to the guns.

The new weapon is a powerful-hitting, self-propelling antitank gun mounted on the chassis of a General Grant tank.

I am not permitted to describe details of the gun, but I can tell something of how it was conceived. An American Army officer was on a mission to the Middle East to report to Washington on the type of modern weapons which the British forces needed to stem Rommel.

It was during the retreat last June toward Egypt that I traveled with the officer hundreds of miles. He said the weapon needed out there was a self-propelling antitank gun, with speed and dash to rush in and hit and then roll away to fight another day.

"If you can use a tractored vehicle to propel under its own power a hard-hitting, all-purpose artillery piece, you have the enemy at your mercy," he said. Then he flew back to Washington and reported.

The gun was hastily assembled

See WEAPONS, Page 3, Column 3.

Only 3 Attackers Escape

Flying Fortress Shoots Down 7 Nazi Planes in 12 Minutes

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 18.—The feat of a Flying Fortress in shooting down seven German Focke-Wolf fighters in 12 minutes during a raid on the Nazi submarine lair at St. Nazaire on November 23 was told today by the Eighth United States Air Force headquarters.

The Fortress accounted for all but three of the enemy fighters which jumped it during the assault that cost the Americans four of their raiders.

At the controls of the victorious Fortress was First Lieut. William J. Casey of Red Bank, N. J.

Its achievement was related in the following entries in the plane's logbook:

"1328 (1:28 p. m.): Enemy aircraft attacked from below. As he passed tail gunner fired, hitting tail. As FW-190 turned got spray of bullets in nose. Plane disintegrated. One wheel seen to fly through air. Pilot bailed out.

"1334—Enemy aircraft came in from below. Right waist gunner fired steadily at 200 yards. FW-190 fell out of control. It seen to hit sea.

"1335—FW-190 attacked from rear, coming up from below. At 50 yards bullets entered motor and plane burst into flame, broke into pieces.

"1336—Enemy fighter came in from above, attacking from direction of front of Fortress. Top turret gunner fired, hitting enemy at long range. At 200 yards plane peeled off in smoke and flames, then broke into pieces.

"1338—FW-190 came in from front and right, out of sun. Right waist gunner fired at medium range. At 200 yards the plane was hit in the nose and began smoking heavily. The pilot bailed out.

"1339—Enemy aircraft attacked from below, zooming up at the ball turret gunner who fired tracers into its engine through the cockpit. The aircraft disintgrated and was seen

See FORTRESS, Page 2, Column 4

Future Soldiers

Preinduction Training Courses Outlined for High School Boys

Five training courses to fit high school students for technical positions in the Army upon induction were outlined yesterday by the War Department.

Prepared with the assistance of the United States Office of Education, the courses cover fundamentals of electricity, radio, shopwork, machines and automotive mechanics. They have been sent to approximately 50,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country.

Objectives of the courses, the War Department said, are to contribute to the flow of trained manpower to the Army, to help reduce existing "critical shortages in qualified technicians, and help free the resources of the Army for specialized technical military training."

"It has been clear for some time," said Secretary of War Stimson in a foreword to the outline of each course, "that certain special courses given in the schools of the Nation can be of great value for future work in special branches of the Army. . . . No greater contribution, therefore, can be made by the schools of the Nation toward winning the war than to give our youth the basic knowledge and technical skills needed for modern combat."

Planes Beat At Rommel's Fleeing Units

British Forces Pursue Axis Rear Guard Now 100 Miles West of Agheila

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 18.—The British Army of Libya, in absolute command of the air, beat powerfully at Field Marshal Rommel's retreating African Corps today in pursuit of the enemy rear guard to a point more than 100 miles west of his new flight at El Agheila.

At the Tunisian end of the North African battlefront, fighting aside from the tremendous aerial struggle was confined to patrol action.

[Adding to the severity of the problem now confronting Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was a sudden new blow by British submarines at Axis supply lines across the Mediterranean the International News Service reported. An admiralty announcement revealed that three enemy vessels were destroyed in these attacks.]

Along the line of Rommel's flight in Libya, there was fighting on a fluid front stretching 50 to 60 miles along the Mediterranean coast—around Zauta En Nofilia at the western end, back to the section between Marble Arch and the Gully Matratin, where earlier the British general, Sir Bernard Montgomery's, forces had cut the Axis columns in two by a flanking movement southward from the coast.

A communique from the British command in Cairo spoke significantly of "the remains of Axis rear guards," but was somewhat reserved as to the situation in the area of the cut-off, saying only:

"The extent of the damage inflicted on the enemy in the area between Marble Arch and Wadi (Gully) Matratin is not yet known."

Some May Have Escaped

Some commentators thought the details were purposely being withheld pending the liquidation of the trapped Nazi forces, but the possibility was accepted that at least some of those forces had somehow managed to break through the barrier and flee on to the west.

British and American patrols established contact with the enemy at several points in central Tunisia, mostly in the Medjez-El-Bab sector, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, and along the whole front.

An Allied headquarters communique listed 14 Axis planes destroyed in the last three days and told of attacks on the docks at Bizerte and Tunis, where fires were set and three enemy fighters destroyed; on the Tunis airfield and targets near Gabes on the east coast and on fighter sweeps in southern Tunisia, where two enemy bombers were destroyed. No Allied craft were lost.

A recapitulation of raids December 15 and 16 on Tunis and Bizerte showed nine planes destroyed. It was apparent that the steadily growing Twelfth United States Air Force and the R. A. F. were seeking out the Luftwaffe in every corner

See AFRICA, Page 3, Column 3.

Reds Drive Ahead on Icy Central Front

300 Germans Slain, 26 Planes Destroyed; Village Regained South of Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Dec. 19.—Russian troops engaged in a death grapple on the snow-covered Central Front advanced again near Velikie Luki yesterday, killing more than 300 Germans and destroying 26 enemy planes, the Soviets announced early today.

The extent of this gain in the area where the Russians are trying to reduce the German-held Velikie Luki-Rzhev-Vyazma triangle was not disclosed, but an official announcement yesterday implied that the Soviets were within 40 miles of Smolensk, well inside the triangle, and were less than 80 miles from the Latvian border in the swirling struggle around Velikie Luki at the northwestern tip.

The midnight communique said the Russians captured 2 tanks, 9 guns, 4 wireless stations, 22 trucks, 10 machine guns, and 2 stores of clothing in their latest advance.

Field dispatches said the Russians were pouring increasing numbers of white-shrouded ski troops into the exhausting struggle on a front where piercing temperatures and heavy snowfalls still had not halted heavy tank or aerial engagements.

Reds Regain Village

In another unidentified sector of the Central Front the communique said the Russians killed 150 Germans and disabled six tanks.

Southwest of Stalingrad where the Russians were reported menacing Kotelnikovski, 90 miles away on the North Caucasus Railway, the communique said hundreds of Germans were killed in the struggle for one village which the Red army lost to the enemy and then regained with a counterattack.

Three Nazi tanks were destroyed in the engagement, and six more were disabled in another sector of that front where the Germans have mounted stubborn counterattacks for several weeks, the Russians said.

Northwest of Stalingrad between the Don and Volga Rivers, where the Red army has been trying to close a huge trap on the enemy's Stalingrad siege army, the communique said two German infantry companies were wiped out in a struggle for one hilltop. Otherwise the Russians were still fortifying their hard-won recent gains.

Mortar Duels in City

Another enemy company was declared destroyed in brisk fighting on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad itself as the Russians methodically fought to oust the Germans from the city in a block-by-block struggle.

Action within the city was confined to artillery and mortar duels interspersed with small shock

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Obstacles Appear

Social Benefit Plans Pose Eternal Problem of Cost

Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics, Columbia University, and for many years a noted writer on the American economic and labor scene, has made a thoughtful and important analysis of the social plan for Great Britain after the war, recently made public by Sir William Beveridge. The Beveridge plan will undoubtedly influence American postwar thinking.

This is the second of three articles by Dr. Wolman.

By Leo Wolman

Proposing a comprehensive plan of social benefits at once raises the question of how much it is estimated to cost and how it is to be paid for. This is not an idle question, much as it may seem to be so at the present time when there appears to be no limit to the amounts a government may spend and when the size of the public debt is regarded by many as a matter of indifference. But if the employers pay for it, the cost may became a tax on employment and, hence, throw people out of work. If employes pay for it, they may be assuming burdens greater than they can bear. If the Government pays for it "it may be argued (so Beveride writes) that it is dangerous to shift too many financial burdens from the citizen as consumer onto the citizen as taxpayer because that may lead to extravagances."

As Beveridge conceives his proposal it is, "first and foremost, a plan of insurance—of giving in return for contributions benefits up to subsistence level." In this it follows past British practice of raising social insurance funds from contributions by the state, employers and the insured. Of the six classes of beneficiaries under the plan, three (employes, employers and self-employed, and those of working age not gainfully occupied) will pay contributions and the remaining three (housewives, those below working age, and the retired above working age) are not required to contribute. Employers make two sets of contributions, one in behalf of each of their employes and a second in payment for their own insurance under the plan.

Except for slight differences in the contributions of men and women and adults and minors, everybody pays the same premium or contribution. Contributions, consequently, do not vary, as they do in this country, with the earnings of the insured. Just as the rates of benefits are, again except for minor differences, the same for all of the insured, so the contributions are the same for all of the insured, whether the contributor is a skilled worker earning high wages or an

See WOLMAN, Page 4, Column 3.

Crosstown Puzzle

Bewildered Public, Officials Wait Clarification of Gas Crisis

Banning of noncommercial gas ration stamps thrust District officials, gasoline stations, and the motoring public alike into a bewildered state of watchful waiting for clarification yesterday, as all three groped to find some way out of the growing crisis.

Uncertainty as to what the President meant by indicating the temporary nature of the ban prevented bewildered District officials from taking any decisive steps to meet the unprecedented transportation crisis expected to begin this morning.

Leon Henderson's statement last night that he hoped to lift the ban on most sales by midnight tomorrow will give city officials something tangible on which to work today in contrast to the confusion which prevailed yesterday.

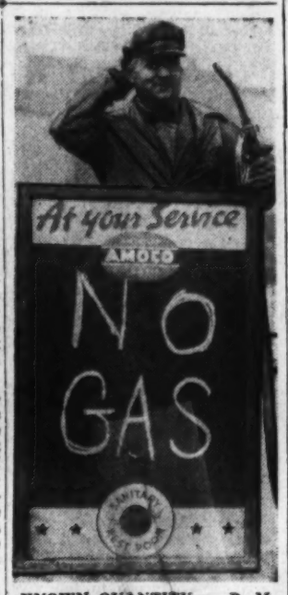
Hurried conference followed conference, some overlapping, as the Public Utilities Commission, the Capital Transit Co., the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, the Board of Education and commercial organizations tried to evolve some immediate measures for relieving the crush that will inevitably begin as war workers deprived of the use of their cars seek new means of getting to their jobs.

Plans to adjust streetcar and bus schedules to absorb an estimated 40 per cent traffic increase principally by short-routing major lines so as to bring outdwelling workers only to within walking distance of the downtown area and to eliminate lightly travelled suburban lines will be submitted for PUC approval this morning.

Some curtailment of service on minor lines may be expected before this, however, E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit president warned. If Saturday rush-hour traffic bogs down the main line cars it may be necessary to transfer vehicles from less traveled lines to handle the essential workers, he said.

Out of the incessant conferences some specific suggestions were

See CRISIS, Page 4, Column 3.



KNOWN QUANTITY — D. M. Palmer wonders what's next. Meanwhile, the sign explains the situation at the gasoline station, Twenty-sixth and Virginia Avenue

Farm Price Rise Predicted By Sen. Thomas

Agriculture Bloc To Control Congress, Oklahoman Asserts

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, declaring the farm bloc to be in control of both houses of Congress, yesterday predicted that in the Seventy-eighth Congress the Administration would be powerless to prevent enactment of an upward revision of farm parity with higher agricultural prices the ultimate result.

Thomas, one of the leaders of the Senate farm bloc, stated that representatives of "all" farm organizations will meet in Washington early in January and at that time agree on a farm price program.

He predicted that the agreement would be reached on legislation that not only would include farm labor costs in its parity computations, but would specify parity prices for various agricultural commodities rather than leave their determination to the Department of Agriculture, as at present.

Struggle Reviewed

During the Congressional struggle over the anti-inflation bill last September, President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, expressed his "unalterable opposition" to inclusion of farm labor costs in the parity formula. A farm bloc attempt to change the formula to take labor costs into consideration was defeated because of White House opposition.

Although Government economists maintain that such a revision of parity would raise parity levels by as much as 10 to 12 per cent, Thomas contended that the effect on food prices, at least in the first year of operation under new parity would be a rise of less than "one point."

In its original conception, parity was intended to give the farmer the same economic benefits he en-

See FARM, Page 4, Column 6.

FWA to Take Hospital Spat To President

Seeks to Override WPB's Priorities on Suggested Facilities

(One of a Series.)

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt will be asked by the Federal Works Agency to intervene in Washington's troubled hospital situation, a spokesman for FWA told the Post yesterday.

The question the President will be asked to settle is whether FWA, charged by the President with the building of adequate hospital facilities for the District's increasing population, is to be overruled by the War Production Board using its powers to withhold priorities.

Meantime, Maur. Maverick, head of the governmental division of WPB which has the responsibility of alloting priorities to all Government projects, has asked his hospital experts to have a preliminary report on the District needs ready for his perusal on Monday.

Ruhland Protests

At the same time up on Capitol Hill, aides to the Senate District Committee were getting ready for battle, awaiting Chairman Pat McCarran's return early next week to plunge into the fray with the same vigor which brought the original, and now stalled plans, to the point of action last October.

At the District Building, other forces joined issue in the hospital fight. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, told The Post last night that he had lodged an official protest with the District Commissioners because his department had not been consulted at any time by the WPB on local needs here.

"Common sense, to say the least," Dr. Ruhland declared, "would suggest that WPB experts consult local authorities on their needs and

See HOSPITALS, Page 4, Col. 6.

Christmas Migration

Birds of All Feathers Flock Together—Via Station Wagon

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The biggest migration of stuffed birds by station wagon in history began here at 3:25 p. m. yesterday when the first of 1500 specimens started from the Smithsonian Institution for the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, which, modestly, had only asked for four stuffed local birds.

The never-solved question of how many birds a station wagon can carry figures but little in all this. Chronologically, the situation began when Museum Director Miss Matilda Young, thinking of Christmas programs, decided it would be dandy to have four stuffed Washington birds poised on a green tree for the children to study, and so grow to love birds and green trees all the more.

The schemes of happenstance quite unbeknownst to the museum were percolating simultaneously in heavier scientific quarters here.

Georgetown University, meantime, was transferring about 1500 well-stuffed birds from its scientific quarters to Smithsonian Institution so as to make additional room for the school's physical et-

See BIRDS, Page B1, Column 3.

OPA Rushes New Plan To Curtail Consumption

Original Drastic Order Relaxed During Day to Cover Emergency Cases

Why Henderson Fell

HENDERSON FELL because he was listed as political liability, informed circles say. Page 4.

A Little Brighter

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Leon Henderson revealed last night that he hoped to lift the ban on most gasoline sales by midnight tomorrow.

"A thoroughly integrated plan is being worked out to take the place of the suspension order," Henderson said. "We hope to be able to announce it by Sunday and put it into effect Monday morning."

Sales of all but emergency rations of gasoline to passenger cars were banned at noon yesterday by Henderson in a "temporary" move viewed as an effort to save "critically low" stocks of oil on the East Coast.

Holders of "T" ration coupons for commercial vehicles were the only ones who could buy normal allotments of gasoline. Holders of B and C coupons—about

Ellington "WANK"

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A official... Distric... filling... motoris... tanks al... gallonage... a deman... ration. N... said this w... stations to ... check" before ... the precious fuel ... serve all comers wit... plies.

Specifically, OPA listed armed services, letter carriers, doctors, nurses and essential war workers as entitled to the emergency supplies.

"Workers in war plants" were authorized to secure emergency rations "where their transportation to and from work depends on their getting emergency rations of gasoline."

An OPA spokesman said that it was not intended to classify Government employes as warworkers. Federal employes should try to get to work today either by using what gas they have or by riding streetcars and buses, it was said.

Dispute Delayed Ban Order

An earlier proposal to suspend all A ration books was held up Thursday night by an interagency row over the wording of a press release.

In some quarters, drastic limitation or permanent invalidation of all "A" rations was regarded as a likely part of any new gasoline rationing program in the East.

The order which Henderson issued prohibited all gasoline retailers to honor any but "T" gasoline rations "until further notice," with the exception that a single coupon of any restricted class could be used for "emergency" purposes.

The "emergency" was immediately defined to include the needs of doctors and nurses on call, and later extended to include war workers.

The District and 17 Eastern States were affected by the drastic move.

President Roosevelt stated at his press conference that a hurry-up order for gasoline supplies to fill needs in North Africa was respon-

See GAS, Page 4, Column 2.

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Hot Fighting Flares At Buna Mission

For Heroism

D. C. Flier Is Awarded Navy Cross

Second Lieut. Jesse D. Rollow, Jr., 24, of 4524 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, was one of three Marine Corps aviators, who received the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" from Secretary of the Navy Knox at a special ceremony yesterday.

ROLLOW

The other two were Capt. Armond H. Delalio, 25, of Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., and Second Lieut. Thomas F. Moore, jr., 25, of Coral Gables, Fla.

Rollow, as a fighter plane pilot, used his ship as a dive bomber during an attack on an enemy aircraft carrier in the battle of Midway last June, diving to within 400 feet of the target before releasing his bomb, it was revealed in the citations.

The three pilots, the citations said, flew in a hail of blasting fire from Japanese fighter guns and antiaircraft batteries and dived their planes to a low altitude. Their courageous determination and extreme disregard of personal safety were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

Rollow was born in Clarkesville, Tenn., where he attended high school. He came to Washington at 18 to join his father, Jesse D. Rollow, and his stepmother. He attended both Maryland University and American University before enlisting as an aviation cadet.

Lieutenant Rollow's preflight training started in January, 1941, at Anacostia. From there he went to Pensacola and received his wings as a naval aviator in January, 1942.

In August of this year, after seeing action at Midway, Rollow returned to the United States, and is now stationed in North Carolina.

Allied Planes Press Unceasing Attacks On Enemy Posts

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Saturday, Dec. 19.— Tightening of Allied rings about the trapped Japs on either side of Buna village erupted into heavy fighting in northeast New Guinea, the high command announced today.

The heaviest fighting has broken out on the Allies' right, which is the Buna mission sector.

Allied planes kept up their unceasing attacks on the enemy ground positions. Allied bombers, meanwhile, paid another visit to Portuguese Timor where enemy installations were attacked in the towns of Mao Bisse and Mindelo. It was the second visit in as many days to Mindelo.

The Jap bombers raided the rear areas of the Allies and also paid a visit to Port Moresby in southeast New Guinea, but the brief communique of Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the raids were "without effect."

Preliminaries to Battle Of Salamaua Started

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Dec. 18.—Allied lines squeezed tighter upon trapped Japanese survivors in the Buna area of New Guinea today as the preliminaries to the battle of Salamaua started 140 miles to the northwest.

Troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's personal command closed in on the stubbornly resisting and isolated pockets around Buna and Australian patrols maintained pressure on enemy outposts guarding Salamaua and older and perhaps stouter bases.

Allied artillery destroyed an important bridge leading to the Buna government station, and Australian and American troops fought a small battle to the death in a coconut grove to the west. The grove was occupied and held, although Japanese counterattacked under a mortar barrage.

Twenty Japanese were killed and one surrendered. Fifteen others were killed and one captured trying to infiltrate Allied positions near Gona.

Buna village and Gona both are in Allied hands, but the surviving Japanese still are dug in deeply along the forlorn jungle beach for about 9 miles in at least two separate pockets.

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e not reported.

...avy Department Communique No. 222 announced that 12 Japanese Zero fighters had been shot down in the vicinity of New Georgia Island on December 16. A correction has been received from the South Pacific stating that the number shot down was 3 instead of 12."

Beenes Urges Slowdown In German Factories

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Eduard Benes, President of the Czecho-Slovak Government in exile, broadcasts an appeal to millions of workers from occupied countries in German arms factories tonight to "prepare for the day" of Germany's final collapse.

Urging them to slow down their work and hinder production in every way possible, Benes said the Allied offensive successfully under way

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS
APPLES, SWEET CIDER.
Out Georgia Ave. 5 miles to Glenmont. Right on Rt. 182 5 miles.
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Open All Winter

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Graduates of Stenographic, Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1355 F St. NAt. 2358.

...ly Army to Take Volunteers During Rest of December

All branches of the armed services, with the exception of the Army, have been closed to volunteers for the remainder of this month, it was learned yesterday when District Selective Service Headquarters confirmed the report that no further volunteers are being accepted by the Coast Guard.

The Navy and Marine Corps announced Thursday that their quotas for the month of December had been filled, leaving the Coast Guard the only remaining service other than the Army, accepting volunteers through Selective Service.

Although no official notice had gone out yesterday to Selective Service Boards, it is understood that, as in the case of the Navy and Marines, applications of boys wishing to volunteer for the Coast Guard will be accepted by local boards and held pending a reopening in their chosen service.

7 German Planes Downed by 'Fort'

FORTRESS, from Page 1.

to fall into the water.

"1340—An enemy aircraft came in at the right and front from above. As it came over left waist gunner fired, hitting plane as it was receding. Enemy aircraft fell out of control at about 1000 yards and was seen to hit sea."

Members of Casey's crew were Second Lieuts. Oliver E. Till, 2d., co-pilot, Ravenna, Mich.; Walter C. Leeker, navigator, St. Louis, and Albert G. Smith, bombardier, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sergts. Wilson C. Elliott, engineer and top turret gunner, Knoxville, Tenn.; Reginald G. Harris, waist gunner, Houston, Tex.; Joe Bowles, ball turret gunner, Roanoke, Va.; Allan F. Meaux, waist gunner, Madison, Wis.; Harold F. Lightbown, radio operator and gunner, Winthrop, Mass., and Perley D. Small, tail gunner, Packwood, Iowa.

The bomber was slightly damaged, but the crew was unhurt. Harris, Bowles, Elliott and Meaux were awarded air medals for "extraordinary achievement while on combat duty."

R. A. F. Loses 18 Bombers In Raid Over North Germany

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 18.—The R. A. F. turned from Italian targets last night to bomb Germany for the third time this month, but encountered bad weather and suffered heavy losses.

Eighteen bombers were missing from the attack on objectives in northeastern Germany, the Air Ministry said. The targets were not otherwise identified.

The German high command's communique said several places were attacked in the German northwest coastal district and that 21 bombers—14 of them four-engined craft—were shot down by night fighters and antiaircraft artillery.

Low clouds prevented observation of the results, the Air Ministry said. It added that mines were laid in German coastal waters. The previous attacks on Germany this month were on Frankfurt December 2 and southwest Germany December 6.

Meanwhile some German raiders were active over England last night and today.

Fewer than 10 enemy planes visited northeast England last night, but they caused some damage and casualties. The German high command said heavy explosions and fires were observed along the Humber River. It admitted the loss of two planes.

Two villages in Kent and Sussex were bombed by daylight today. One bombing caused havoc in an apartment building and wrecked a number of houses, including a vicarage, but only one woman was injured.

Shops were wrecked in the second village by a lone raider. Several persons were trapped and killed.

Several persons were killed in a third village by a machine-gunning plane.

The air ministry said one of the raiders was shot down off the Sussex coast and that a British fighter was missing.

Rickenbacker Aide Relates Story of Pacific Hardships

By the United Press

Freehold, N. J., Dec. 18.—Corpl. John Bartek, who was with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker when he was forced down in the Pacific and who was rescued after 21 days of floating on a rubber raft, found solace in the daily reading of his Bible, he wrote in a diary composed from memory of those torture-filled three weeks.

Excerpts from the diary follow:

Oct. 21—We lashed the three rafts together . . . Our only food was four oranges. We didn't eat anything that day. We kept looking for planes.

Oct. 22—One orange was divided and we ate it. We had no water. Captain Rickenbacker warned us against drinking salt water.

Oct. 23—Ate the second orange.

Last Orange Divided

Oct. 24—We ate the third orange. We began to doubt. We talked about fliers who were forced down and never had been heard from.

Oct. 25—Sergt. (Alexander) Kaczmarczyk (of Torrington, Conn.), was not well. He had been released from a hospital only three weeks before we started. He was suffering from jaundice. We divided the last orange. We began worrying about water.

Oct. 26.—Now we have nothing. I took out my Bible. It was given me by the First Baptist Church of Freehold. I began to read it. I prayed for food and water. We still couldn't sleep more than a few minutes at a time.

Seagull Eaten Raw

Oct. 27—A seagull landed on Captain Rickenbacker's hat. We wrung its neck. Lieut. John J. de Angelis and I ate its legs. We decided to use the rest for bait and fish. We had a line and hooks. We used Liuet. James C. Whittaker's ring as a sinker and Col. (Hans) Adamson's watch charm as a "fly" to attract them. We couldn't catch anything.

Oct. 28—It rained. We sopped up water in the lifebelts.

Oct. 29—Two fish jumped into our boat. They were nearly 10 inches long. We ate them.

Oct. 30—We tried for fish again, but didn't get any. Some of us got into the water for coolness. One time sharks nearly attacked Lieut. de Angelis. Captain Rickenbacker was magnificent. He kept telling us to conserve our energy and talk as little as possible.

Storm Upsets Raft

Nov. 1—We ran into a big storm. One raft upset, throwing Captain Rickenbacker, Capt. (William R.) Cherry and Sergt. (James W.) Reynolds into the water. We got some more rainwater.

Nov. 3—Fish like minnows began bumping against the raft and we caught some and ate one or two a day.

Nov. 4—Sergeant Kaczmarczyk was getting much worse. He began to pray. I prayed with him. I read the Bible to him. Later he didn't move. I tried his pulse and listened to his heart. He was dead.

Planes Sighted

Nov. 5—Sergeant Kaczmarczyk was a Catholic. So was Lieutenant de Angelis. The lieutenant prayed and we all listened. Then we pushed the body overboard. It floated away.

Nov. 9—Lieutenant de Angelis saw a plane. We all waved our shirts. It didn't see us.

Nov. 10—We saw another plane. It went back and forth, but it didn't see us either. We decided to separate the rafts and cut them loose. In three hours we couldn't see the others. I was with Captain Rickenbacker and Colonel Adamson.

Nov. 13—I drank some seawater and Captain Rickenbacker reprimanded me. I read the Bible. In the afternoon four planes came over us in formation. We waved. Then one came back and dove down and saw us.

Sub Ignores Plea to Join Mate

East Coast Port, Dec. 18.—The plea of a captain's wife that she be taken prisoner aboard an Axis submarine along with her husband was turned down by the sub's commander, survivors of a torpedoed Norwegian merchant ship revealed when landed here.

The ship's skipper and the chief engineer were made hostages by the submarine crew. The woman was one of eight crewman listed by the Navy as missing, all aboard one lifeboat. Survivors said it is likely that they were rescued by another ship, which has not yet reached port.

The medium-sized vessel was sunk in mid-November off the South American coast. It brought the Atlantic toll of Axis submarines since last January to 602.

The woman begged the submarine commander to take her along with her husband, survivors related, but the commander of the undersea raider ignored her entreaties without comment.

Survivors said the woman was about 45 years old. She had been aboard the vessel for more than three years. She was listed as a member of the crew, although she actually performed no duties aboard ship.

Yanks in India In 14 Raids Without Loss

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, Dec. 18.—The United States Tenth Air Force has gone out on as many as 14 raiding operations in one day during the last week and not a single United States plane has been shot down in that period, Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell disclosed today.

He is in command of the United States Air Forces in China, Burma and India.

His fliers have been conducting numerous operations over Burma daily, he said, adding "but we haven't said anything about most of them because most are on a small scale and not particularly newsworthy."

He emphasized, however, that small-scale operations are necessary to build up to success in the subsequent big ones. Some small-scale operations turned out better than had been anticipated, he said.

On December 4, for example, four Curtiss P-40's attacked a group of buildings at Weshi, in Burma. Pilots reported merely that Japanese ran out of the buildings, but later information disclosed that 38 Japanese had been killed and others wounded.

"They were caught eating their noon meal and were well salted and peppered with machine-gun bullets," General Bissell said.

A raid on Bangkok November 26 also was more successful than first reported. The city's electrical system was knocked out and an underground oil-pipe system badly damaged. A refinery there still is not working as a result of the raid, he revealed.

Discovery of the charred wreckage of a Japanese plane which tried to make a forced landing in the Chindwin River after the Dinjon attacks of October 25-28 brought to 15 the number of destroyed Japanese planes located in that area.

Russian Forces Smash Ahead on Snowy Central Front

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

groups attacking each other's dugouts.

Another German infantry company was reported wiped out and eight Nazi tanks disabled in the repulse of an enemy counterattack in the Nozdok area of the mid-Caucasus.

(The Germans claimed gains between Volga and Don and reported the repulse of Russian attacks in the Terek-Central Caucasus, Stalingrad Central Front and Great Don Bend sectors.)

A scornful denial of German claims to have killed or captured nearly 20,000 Russians near Toropets lifted the veil from the Central Front operations northwest of Moscow.

Hurled Back 45 Miles

The Red army hurled back the German Fascist troops for more than 70 kilometers (about 45 miles) westward of Toropets and for more than 100 kilometers (about 63 miles) southward and southwestward as far back as in the winter of 1941-42 and this town can be regarded with full justification as a town in the Soviet rear, where even the salvos of heavy guns cannot be heard," the Soviet information bureau said in an official statement.

These dispositions would place Red army vanguards considerably west of Velikie Luki and north of the town of Novosokolniki, on the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, and north of Smolensk, through which the Germans drove last fall to within sight of the Kremlin towers.

The same statement placed the battle zone near Bely, 60 miles southwest of Rzhev and about the same distance northwest of Vyazma. Bely is 180 miles west of Moscow and about midway between Vyazma and Velikie Luki.

The noon communique reported the capture of a village on the Rzhev-Vyazma railway. This coupled with the position at Bely, indicated growing peril to the whole Nazi position at Rzhev, to which the whole German line before Moscow is hinged.

The strong Rzhev garrison has been relying on snow-caked roads and transport planes for supplies for nearly three weeks.

Fighting in all sectors of the Stalingrad salient was bitter, with the Germans employing numerous tanks despite heavy losses. The tone of all communications left no doubt that the Russian commanders felt the situation was confidently in hand.

Within Stalingrad the Russians reduced seven blockhouses and shot down five transport planes on the southern outskirts. West of the city the Russians said they consolidated new gains on the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway in the Surovikino area, 90 miles beyond Stalingrad.

Colder weather was sweeping across the barren Stalingrad steppe and this added to the discomfort of the Nazis, most of whose communications have been clipped. The Germans must know that the Volga soon will be frozen solid, easing the Russian supply problem.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the war continued northwest of Stalingrad as the Red army increased its pressure upon heavily fortified, well-equipped and expertly led enemy troops.

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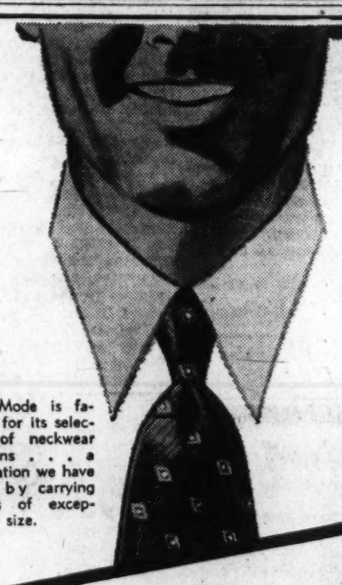

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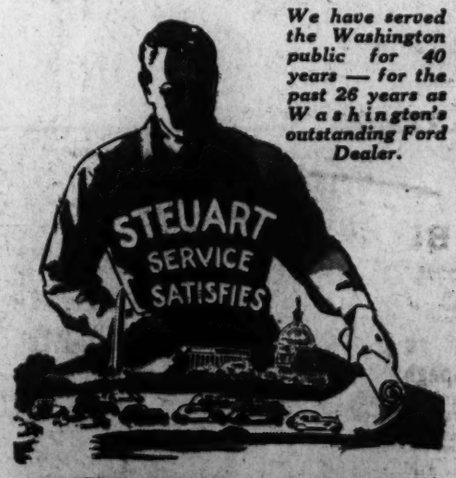

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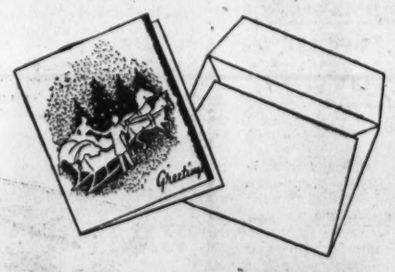

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Flying Forts Fire Warship at Bizerte

Propaganda Is On

Nazi Move Into Spain May Be Near

By International News Service

London, Dec. 18.—The Balearic Islands and possibly Spain itself appeared tonight to be in increasing danger of an Axis invasion, launched by Adolf Hitler in a desperate bid to jeopardize Allied positions in North Africa.

As a secondary objective, enemy invasion of the Balearics or the Spanish mainland, in addition to forcing diversion of Allied strength to protect Gibraltar, probably would tend to greatly lessen pressure on the battered Axis Africa Corps now fleeing westward in Tripolitania.

That Hitler may be planning some such dramatic move was seen in the heightening attention being paid to Spain by the Axis radio which, in a continuation of the old Hitler propaganda line, told of purported Allied maneuvers threatening the security of Gen. Francisco Franco's country, neutral in the war but pro-Axis in sentiment.

The Berlin radio, following this propaganda tack, broadcast a Madrid dispatch claiming British authorities had halted the Spanish steamer, Sidi Ifni, in the Straits of Gibraltar and "compelled the skipper to call" at the port, where the vessel allegedly was searched for several days.

"There is as yet no indication whether and when the vessel will be released," the broadcast asserted.

(Lloyd's Register does not list a ship of this name.

(Enemy propagandists were heard by C. B. S. in New York following another familiar Axis line, used in the past to "justify" the invasion of a neutral nation, by asserting that Spain is in danger of an Allied attack. The Rome radio broadcast in Spanish an article in a Nazi publication which asserted that the United States wants to extend "the theater of war" by attacking Spain. The Berlin radio also claimed Allied "intrigue against Spain" is mounting. This broadcast asserted that Spanish demands for "Gibraltar for Spain" are increasing.)

Mounting enemy reference to Spain led the military expert of the Daily Mail to warn that the threat of a sudden diversionary thrust by Hitler should not be overlooked by the Allies.

Points in Danger of Attack

Most obvious danger point, he asserted, lies in the Balearic Islands, in the Mediterranean off the east coast of Spain. The Nazis could make good use of these islands as air bases to strike at Oran, Algiers and Gibraltar and as harbors for submarines used to harry Allied supply lines.

Madrid reports that the Germans were clearing Marseilles and a 30-mile coastal strip surrounding the port in preparation for large-scale troop movements tended to strengthen the belief that the danger to Spain is increasing. The Mail pointed out that all shipping had been banned in the Toulon area and placed under severe restrictions along the entire Mediterranean coast.

Bombers Fell 3 Nazi Fighters, Blast at Docks

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, in North Africa, Dec. 18.—Flying Fortresses, continuing their daily attacks on Bizerte, scored a direct hit and set fire to an enemy warship believed to have been a cruiser, 15 miles off the naval base today.

Other Fortresses battered the Bizerte docks for the eighth successive day, registering a number of hits, and then fought their way out in a 15-minute running battle with German fighters.

Demonstrating anew the defensive power that has made them the world's most formidable daylight bombers, the B-17's shot down at least three of the 15 planes that jumped them and damaged six others. One Fortress was lost.

Lightning fighters accompanied the Fortresses.

On the ground British and American patrols were increasingly aggressive as improving weather conditions gave promise of large-scale fighting in the near future.

Mine Fields Destroyed

A headquarters spokesman said this activity was particularly marked in the central part of the front around Medjez-El-Dab, 35 miles from Tunis, where a number of small enemy mine fields were destroyed—usually the preliminary to an offensive.

Both sides had used the interval of the past two days of bad weather to improve their positions and rush up reinforcements and supplies.

French forces, also active, announced the capture of an important place near Pont-du-Fahs, southeast of Medjez-El-Bab and about 35 miles southwest of Tunis.

Billy Mitchell (North American B-25s) and Martin B-26 twin-motored bombers rounded out today's eighth successive day of blistering air assault on Axis positions with a sharp raid on the railroad yards at Sousse, just south of Tunis. Direct hits were seen along a 2000-foot section.

The bomber crews said they saw one big explosion in the yard. The smoke was visible for 35 miles.

Bomber Downed

Two of the Martin bombers were lost when the raiders encountered intense flak from ships in Sousse harbor. One of the two, with one motor knocked out, was last seen descending while still under control and with all its guns concentrating on one of the ships.

The four-engine bombers were en route to Bizerte when thep spotted two enemy warships, both apparently cruisers, off the coast. A section of the mission was dispatched to attack them.

These attacks followed others yesterday in which the Flying Fortresses again bombed the docks en route to Bizerte when they left fresh fires raging, a headquarters communique announced.

The text of the communique, Number 270:

"North Africa.

"1. Our patrols have been active along the whole front.

"2. Formations of United States B-17 bombers, escorted by P-38 fighter planes, attacked the docks at Bizerte and Tunis yesterday. Many fires were left burning at both places. Enemy fighters which attacked our bombers were driven off and three of them destroyed.

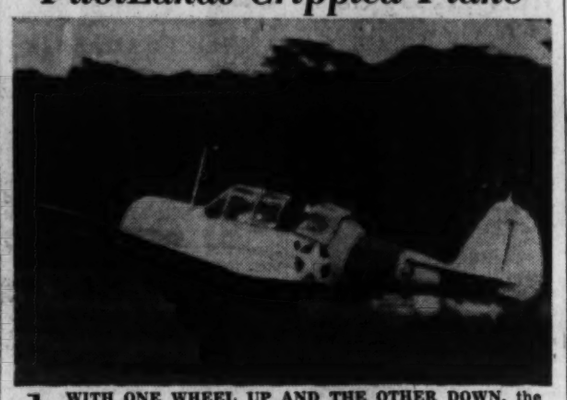
"3. Light bombers with an escort of P-38 fighters and Spitfires bombed an enemy airfield near Tunis, and others attacked targets near Gabes.

"4. Two enemy bombers were shot down by our fighters over the southern area.

"5. None of our aircraft is missing from these operations.

"6. On the night of December 16-17, one enemy bomber was destroyed. Detailed reports show that in the raids on Tunis and Bizerte on December 15, eight enemy fighters were shot down."

PilotLands Crippled Plane



1. WITH ONE WHEEL UP AND THE OTHER DOWN, the pilot of a Navy SNC has a problem on his hands in bringing down his plane. Unable to either stay in the air indefinitely or to release his jammed landing gear, he had no choice but to . . .

U. S. Navy Photo

2. . . . MAKE THE BEST OF A PRECARIOUS JOB. And it was very neatly done judging from the fact that the pilot is able to crawl out of the cockpit unaided. The plane apparently was not badly damaged—a further tribute to the skill of the pilot

Planes Pound Rommel's Rear Guard

AFRICA, from Page 1.

of the French protectorate.

An Allied spokesman said that, save for patrol action, there was no ground activity. The weather has improved for the last two days after torrential rains, indicating the large-scale fighting might soon be resumed.

French headquarters in Algiers reported the capture of an important point near Pont-Du-Fahs, 35 miles below Tunis. Algiers had a brief alert but no bombs were dropped.

The heaviest fighting was in Libya.

Dispatches to the London News Chronicle had estimated that 10,000 of Rommel's men and perhaps half his remaining tanks had originally been caught in the Matratin pocket.

Berlin's communique, although persisting with the line that Rommel was retreating in good order, admitted that he was being hit by "continuous attacks into the flank.

Aloft, there was no question of Allied mastery. The British command thus described it:

"Extensive fighter patrols carried out by Allied aircraft have entirely prevented enemy air forces from interfering with the advancing Eighth (British) Army."

It went on then to report strong Allied air raids on the enemy's air base on Lampedusa Island, between Malta and Tunisia, in which considerable damage was done to grounded Axis planes; the destruction of five big enemy planes flying south off Sicily and of a German Junkers plane off Bengasi, Libya.

Enemy barges sailing northward off the coast of Tripoli also were successfully attacked and in all these widespread sweeps only two Allied planes were lost.

In the Mediterranean, as well, Allied attrition was effective. The British Admiralty announced that an Axis transport bound for Tunisia with a big cargo of motor vehicles was torpedoed by a British submarine and ran aground in a sinking condition and that two other Axis supply ships were hit in the Gulf of Naples and most likely sunk.

Reporter Injured In Libyan Crash

Agedabia, Libya, Dec. 17 (Delayed) (AP).—Chester Morrison, war correspondent for the Chicago Sun, suffered a broken rib and bruises Monday when a plane he was riding from Cairo to a desert airfield made a forced landing. Morrison is recovering at a field hospital.

Hispanic Foundation

Dr. Robert C. Smith, of the Library of Congress staff, has been appointed director of the Hispanic Foundation to serve in the absence of Dr. Lewis Hanke, who has undertaken a special assignment for the Department of State, Archibald MacLeish, librarian, announced yesterday.

U. S. Planes Carry Aid to Montgomery

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 18.—A United States Air Force troop transport squadron is playing a big part in keeping Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army supplied as it continues its hot pursuit of the broken Africa Corps in the western desert.

Daily the fleet of great weight-carrying planes leaves here loaded with hundreds of tons of bombs and other munitions, food and gasoline, for the trip of almost 1000 miles to the combat zone west of El Agheila, in Libya.

The huge planes land close behind the advancing British troops and deliver their vital supplies. Then, loaded with wounded that are in need of immediate hospitalization, they wheel and fly back.

The American crews carry their sleeping bags and bed down wherever darkness overtakes them. At daylight the flight is resumed. Since the American squadron began operations, its planes have been grounded only for necessary engine checks.

Crew Sergt. Glen W. Standey of Tillamook, Oreg., had only one regret:

"I would like to see Egypt," he said wistfully. "Ive been in the air almost more than on the ground since we got here."

Nazis Headed Off Allies in Tunisia Race

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 18.—The Allies deliberately gambled in their rush into Tunisia, knowingly outrunning their air coverage, in an attempt to head off the Germans and they almost got away with it, military sources said today.

The Germans were able to occupy Tunis just a little too fast, however, and now are believed to have more than 30,000 troops in the French protectorate, these sources added.

The Allied drive was stalled 20 miles from the Mediterranean strongholds of Bizerte and Tunis first by the lack of airfields to give the Allies' planes adequate mobility and later by autumn rain and thick, sticky mud.

Medjez-El-Bab, a gateway to the enemy's two strongholds, however, remains in Allied hands, an Allied headquarters spokesman said in a detailed review of the Tunisian situation.

Allied positions run "more or less north and south through Medjez-El-Bab, which we hold," he said.

A period of building strength, both aground and in the air, now has set in for both sides, he asserted, pointing out that the British First Army and its motorized United States contingent has advanced more than 400 miles in less than a month.

The spokesman said the Germans had a great advantage in holding at Bizerte and Tunis the only good operational airfields in that part of the world.

He praised the French under Gen. Henri Giraud for playing an important part in the Tunisian operations as "sort of a covering screen while we were coming up."

Jap Ship Torpedoed

London, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—The Admiralty announced today that a British submarine had torpedoed a large Japanese supply ship in Far Eastern waters.

Secret Gun Led To Rommel Rout

WEAPON, from Page 1.

in the United States and was shipped to the Middle East with such secrecy that few officers or men in the Eighth Army knew of its existence until the night before Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened his El Alamein offensive in October.

The guns were moved to the front during the night. British and New Zealand gunners had been specially trained to operate them at stations miles to the rear. That night as they rode to the front one gunner said to me:

"It's the best gun we have ever handled."

I watched the guns wheel into position and open fire. The shells ripped through the armor of all types of Axis tanks—German Mark III's, Mark IV's and the new Italian Semoventes. The Panzer divisions crumpled and retreated. But they reformed and came back for more, hardly believing any weapon could be so destructive. Then they were convinced.

The Germans brought up heavy cannon of their own but found the American gun outranged them.

The American guns are said to have accounted for more smashed Panzer units in the Alamein offensive than the tanks did. Montgomery, watching row after row of the guns blazing away, said he was highly gratified at having them.

One day after the Alamein offensive was under way, a line of Axis prisoners was being brought back to the prison cages from the front. When I asked them about the new gun, they seemed bewildered and greatly impressed.

"It is because you have this material and so much of it that you have managed to beat us," one of them said.

Batista Reaches Cuba

Havana, Dec. 18 (AP).—President Fulgencio Batista arrived by special Pan American Airways plane from Miami today after a visit to the United States during which he conferred with President Roosevelt.

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200 Out of 110,000 West Coast Japs Now Released

By the Associated Press

Approximately 200 of the 110,000 West Coast Japanese who were sent to war relocation centers after Pearl Harbor have been released to resume normal activity in American life.

Statisticians of the War Relocation Authority estimated yesterday that others are emerging at the rate of about 10 a day, after being investigated for character and loyalty to the United States. They leave voluntarily to take regular jobs outside the proscribed areas of California, Western Washington and Oregon, and Southern Arizona.

The WRA said it was fostering this method of dispersing some of the Japanese, about two-thirds of whom are native United States citizens, as one means of solving the crowded relocation problem now centered in 10 camps.

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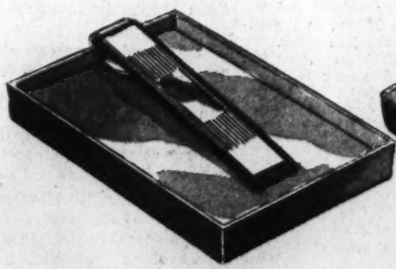
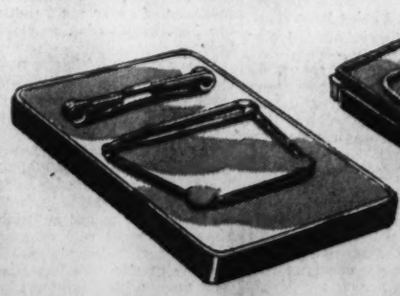
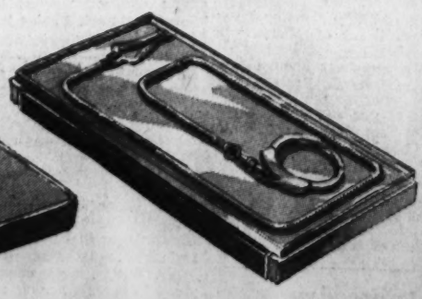


Sterling silver tie holder in neat engraved design. Name plate, heavy weight $2.50

Sterling silver tie clip-pencil. Pull-out pencil, with eraser, reloading, square design.....$3



Tie holder and collar pin, in sterling silver. Square-in-square link chain on holder.....$3.50



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Henderson Move Linked to Politics

Alleged Unpopularity of OPA Chief Believed to Have Cost Democrats Votes

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The resignation of Leon Henderson, it was reliably reported last night, resulted from the conviction of President Roosevelt's political advisers that public reaction to the manner in which his Office of Price Administration handled rationing and price control made Henderson a political liability of such dangerous proportions that he had to be sacrificed.

Neither farm bloc antagonism because of restrictions on prices of agricultural commodities, nor bitter resentment from oil-producing States to Nation-wide extension of gasoline rationing was directly responsible, in the final analysis, for Henderson's apparently sudden decision to resign, the reports said.

Public Seemed Dissatisfied

White House political advisers, it was said, came to the conclusion that the greatest single factor in the upset of the Democratic Party in the November elections was public dissatisfaction largely brought about by what the public believed to be OPA's administrative failures and for which they blamed Henderson.

Although it was recognized, even in Congress, where the outspoken price chief is frankly disliked, that Henderson courageously tackled a thankless job, Mr. Roosevelt's political counsel, it was said, interpreted the election returns as meaning that the administrator had to go.

Funds Tie Up Threatened

A member of the House told reporters yesterday that "between 18 and 20" Congressmen informed the President in the last 24 hours before adjournment Wednesday that OPA would not be able to get "one penny" of appropriation as long as the agency was in charge of Henderson.

The House Small Business Committee, meanwhile, in a report to Speaker Rayburn, blasted OPA and the Smaller War Plants Corp., accusing the former agency of "thus far" pursuing policies that have "seriously undermined and weakened" the country's "system of distribution of consumer goods."

Collapse Feared

The committee declared "a collapse which might gravely imperil the entire war effort appears inevitable unless these policies are speedily corrected."

Legislators on both sides of the Capitol reacted to Henderson's resignation with demands for relaxation of rationing and price restrictions by the substitution of voluntary controls. But Representative Johnson (Democrat) of Oklahoma went further and predicted that Congress would force such relaxation by legislative action if the Administration did not soon take this step.

"If they don't do it, we will," said Johnson.

At least two congressional committees, it was learned, plan to examine into the causes and administrative responsibilities involved in the East Coast gasoline and fuel oil crisis.

One of these will be the Special Committee to Investigate Gasoline and Fuel Oil Shortages headed by Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut. The committee recently was given new life by the Senate, a circumstance which its members cannot help find embarrassing inasmuch as it was this same body that, in September, 1941, told the country after an investigation of the petroleum supply situation:

Conclusions Summed Up

"Our conclusions may best be summed up by stating that there is no shortage of petroleum products, nor a shortage as of this date, of transportation facilities, but that the whole frightening picture, from the standpoint of the (Petroleum) coordinator's office, seems to lie in the fact that the shortage, which has excited the activity of the coordinator, is really a 'shortage' in a large surplus which is desired."

Representative Lea (Democrat) of California, chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said his petroleum-investigating subcommittee will meet in a few weeks on a report which will cover phases of the East Coast crisis.

Fears Prolonged Crisis

"I don't believe anyone knows how long the East Coast situation will continue," Lea said. "I am afraid we will have a serious situation all winter."

Lea agreed with Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine, who heads a committee of New England legislators who have been making a study of the oil shortage, that the main cause for the shortage in this area is due to increased demands of the Armies in North Africa.

Division of responsibility for maintaining oil supplies, was another main fault, said Lea, while Brewster criticized the Maritime Commission, the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the corps of engineers for "kicking around" a project for construction of fuel barges authorized by Congress last June 22 and ordered by the President a few days later.

Only a few members of Congress had a kind word to say for Henderson. One of these was Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, who observed:

"He tried hard."

Senator Barbour (Republican) of New Jersey said "it is very evident that more than one person in Washington has bungled his assignment horribly on the home front, even though Mr. Henderson is designated the goat."

Pope to Broadcast Yule Message Dec. 24

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Dec. 18 (AP).—Pope Pius XII will broadcast a Christmas address December 24 when he responds to the customary expression of devotion by the Sacred College of Cardinals, it was announced in Vatican City today.

The Vatican radio, it was announced, also will broadcast the Christmas holy mass which the Pope will celebrate in his private chapel.

Motorists Learn More About Their A, B, Cs

UNDER THE WIRE—This gasoline station at Georgia Avenue and Quincy Street Northwest was one of many in Washington which motorists and their cars crowded before the ban on gas sales went into effect at noon yesterday

Gas Sales Ban Will Be Eased On Monday

GAS, from Page 1.

sible for the East Coast situation. He expressed the hope that the ban would last only a very few days and said he was confident that the American people were willing to give up pleasure driving for a day or two.

Public Shows Cooperation

Henderson cited reports from OPA regional offices as proving "that the public has, as always, taken the Commander in Chief at his word and recognized instantly that this is a military emergency."

Meanwhile, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes released figures showing that he expected to have less oil available daily in January than in the few remaining days of December.

Ickes' office also disclosed that the "big inch," the 24-inch pipeline, now might be expected to get into partial operation late in January, but that full operation would not come for six to eight weeks. A spokesman for Ickes said that the pipe line—with a rated capacity of 300,000 barrels a day—should not be considered in calculating East Coast supplies this winter.

Ickes stated that about 1,171,000 barrels of petroleum products a day would be available during the remaining days of this month and that 1,117,000 barrels a day would be available in January, a reduction of a little more than 3 per cent.

Fuel Oil Affected Little

However, in setting up quotas, Ickes only slightly reduced the allowances for home-heating fuel oil and industrial oil, making most of the cut in consumption of gasoline and kerosene.

As for gasoline, Ickes allowed 365,000 barrels a day in December and 331,000 barrels in January, compared with an estimate by a spokesman for Ickes of normal peacetime consumption at the rate of 600,000 barrels a day and rationed consumption at the rate of 450,000 barrels a day.

On the basis of the Petroleum Administration's figures, the new rationing system now being studied will have to squeeze out about 85,000 barrels of gasoline a day.

However, the figures were challenged by an Office of Price Administration official, who said that the basic rationed allotment to the East has been about 352,000 barrels a day.

President's Order Followed

Frequent conflicts between officials in Ickes' agency and those in Henderson's agency over the state of supplies and the severity of OPA's rationing system have existed. A recent Presidential order made Ickes definitely responsible for supply figures, and his estimates for December and January were transmitted to Henderson and the War Production Board, in accordance with the executive order.

If both the OPA figures on the amount allowed under rationing and figures of Ickes' office on the amount actually consumed under rationing are true, an implication appears that rationing has not been adequately controlled.

A conflict between the two agencies on ultimate responsibility for the severe order was the reason for its being delayed Thursday night. As a result, many filling stations reported runs on their limited supplies yesterday morning.

The runs subsided during the afternoon, after the new order went into effect.

Supplies Short, Davies Says

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies, in commenting on the supply figures, stated flatly that current supplies were "not sufficient to meet the recent rate of gasoline consumption," and that "the rate of consumption of gasoline over the past has been in excess of the genuinely essential requirement."

Full official figures on the consumption of petroleum products allowable for the rest of this month and next month, as released by Ickes, follow, with consuumption given in barrels per day:

Product	December	January
Motor fuel	365,000	331,000
Kerosene	184,000	167,000
Distilates (home heating oil)	340,000	338,000
Residuals (industrial oil)	282,000	281,000
Total	1,171,000	1,117,000

Export Demands Not Included

The figures do not include export demands and consumption of aviation gasoline.

Commenting upon the effect of these supply determinations, Davies said:

"This supply represents all that can safely be made available over the period considering transportation facilities and inventory position. Even this is not guaranteed. Military demands must come first. We have met them in full to date and we must continue to do so. If we should be called upon between now and January 31 for any large volume additional to the amounts which the military forces have notified us will be required, then the figures now issued would need to be revised downward. The forecasts of today are based upon the best information available at present.

"The supply position as now determined provides sufficient petroleum products to meet in full all military orders, to keep war industries supplied, and to meet minimum requirements for home heating throughout the Atlantic seaboard area. It is likewise sufficient to provide for essential motor car use though it is not sufficient to meet the recent rate of gasoline consumption. Lesser quantities of gasoline must suffice if we are to meet more critical military, industrial and home heating demands."

Military Demands Cited

To point up the military importance of conserving fuel oil supplies, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army's Services of Supply, issued a statement calling attention to "enormous requirements for gasoline and fuel oil to fight in North Africa.

"Thousands of tons of gasoline and fuel oil were needed for the initial stages of that campaign," Somervell said. "Thousands more are needed for every day's fighting. One heavy bomber, cruising 250 miles an hour, uses 200 gallons. Tanks of a mechanized division burn more than 10,000 gallons in traveling 100 miles."

The Petroleum Administration for War also announced that 736,099 barrels of oil a day had been shipped into the East Coast by rail tank car during the week ended December 12, a drop of 30,959 barrels a day from the previous week.

Bewildered Public Waits Gas-Crisis Clarification

CRISIS, from Page 1.

proffered, all of which were rejected or held for consideration until it could be learned just how long the emergency will last.

Two proposals put forth by the regional committee of the Office of Defense Transportation, which were expected to be adopted without much question, were shelved because it was felt that they were too drastic to be ordered if the effective ban on private driving is to last for only two or three days.

The closing of District schools for Christmas holidays at end of classes yesterday, strongly advocated by both the ODT committee and Capital Transit officials as a way of releasing 70 vehicles for transportation of warworkers, was vetoed yesterday at a meeting of School Supt. Frank W. Ballou with traffic officials.

Instead, revamping of school hours to run from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when the schools will close for the holidays, was decided on.

Doubt as to the length of the emergency also dissuaded the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association from complying with the committee's request that store hours be changed to a 10:30 a. m. opening and 7 p. m. closing time.

"The stores will be open from noon to 9 p. m. on Monday anyway," said Edward D. Shaw, M. & M. executive secretary. "Then they will be closed on Christmas, and the same schedule will be followed the succeeding week, so there will be four days of the fortnight in which shoppers will not clog the transportation period.

"Since the President has said that the emergency may not last more than a few days, we hope that no more severe curtailment of shopping service may be required."

Asked if an announcement that the ban would be on for longer than two or three days would change this program, Shaw said that it would not in any case until after Christmas.

Clamor for Gas

District gas stations reported a morning filled with customers clamoring for gas and an afternoon of serenity, broken only by a few trucks and taxicabs and "emergency" private operators.

The morning rush ended shortly after noon—at varying times as stations were notified—and many vehicles still lined up at stations were parked near them by owners caught short of fuel, and with not even enough to return to their homes.

Worries about parking tickets were ended late yesterday, however, when Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, issued a statement saying that the 18-hour parking ban would not be enforced until the situation is cleared up. He instructed officers to be lenient in all cases of overtime parking when there was any reason to believe the halt on gasoline sales might be responsible.

Just how well gasoline station operators were cooperating with the order halting sales to A, B and C card holders except in emergency was a moot question. Naturally there were varied interpretations of "emergency" and while some operators considered someone wanting to get home to dinner an emergency, others didn't. The OPA has classified such a situation an emergency, but apparently the word had not gotten around to all stations.

The indefinite tenor of the order also was reflected in the "empty tank" portion of the emergency clause. Station operators pointed out that the order would force them to peer into motorists' cars to look at their gas gauges—or else trust them.

Attitude of most of them, however, was well expressed by P. M. Soper, proprietor of a service station at Wisconsin Avenue and Battery Lane, Bethesda. Said he, "Most gas station men are used to dealing with the public and can tell a cock-and-bull story from the simple truth. We'll just have to trust our hunches about whether the emergency and empty tank stories are true. Personally, I don't have to worry for a while. I was cleaned out during the morning rush."

Many other stations said their supplies had been exhausted by the morning rush, but there appeared to be enough gas on hand at enough stations to take care of the taxi, truck and emergency needs for the time being.

Capacity Cab Loads

Taxicabs will be called upon to take over some of the former private transportation, and to that end, Harry I. Davis, Diamond Cab president, said his men have been instructed to drive only with capacity loads wherever possible. John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab companies said that the thousands of drivers represented in the six companies of that group have also been told to push the group riding program—which no amount of prodding or orders hitherto have been able to stimulate.

Royer added that his men also have been requested to stay on duty during rush hours, when large numbers admittedly have been in the habit of taking their cabs off the street to avoid unprofitable jams.

However, it is the buses and streetcars that must bear the greatest part of the burden of getting workers to and from their jobs. Merrill told the PUC in conference yesterday afternoon that 60 per cent of workers use public conveyances, 15 per cent walk and 25 per cent previously have driven their own cars to work. The latter group, he said, now will be diverted to mass transportation.

Merrill promised to strain every facility to carry the greater loads and offered suggestions of policy which he said might increase the potential capacity of the transportation system.

One of these would be to stagger the working hours of the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, the Treasury, OPA and OEM. A minimum of 32,000 riders could be diverted from the maximum load peaks to hours when fewer workers are en route, Merrill stated.

Another proposition put forward by the utility head was to eliminate traffic lights on all but the most heavily traversed intersections. With the removal of virtually all private vehicles from the streets, Merrill said, there is little reason to retain the lights, which cut many minutes from the driving time of each bus trip.

But Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer expressed firm opposition to any such move. He said the removal of private vehicles will put just that many more pedestrians on the sidewalks, and since there will still be buses, streetcars, trucks and taxis running, traffic lights will be as much of a necessity now as formerly.

Rerouting Discussed

Specific changes in bus and streetcar schedules to effect the short routing of major lines, both at the outer and downtown terminals, were discussed at length by PUC and transit engineers yesterday. However, no hints of what these will be are to be divulged until they are finally approved by the PUC—the harried officials wishing to spare the public at least a modicum of their own confusion.

Some of the minor steps toward making one bus do the work of two that will receive PUC attention include plans to increase the use of express buses on major routes, and possible elimination of every other bus stop wherever feasible.

Whatever changes are approved by the commission today will probably not go into effect until Monday morning. Meanwhile, there is this morning's customary rush, which, though somewhat lighter than on other days, is still expected to produce—as one District official put it—"one hell of a jam." The Capital Transit Co. last night urged the public to rely upon its judgment in routing or rerouting company vehicles, no matter how much this may inconvenience certain neighborhoods.

Meantime, District OPA Administrator Whitney Leary warned that commercial vehicles carrying "S" stickers on their windshields are doing so in violation of the new national mileage rationing program. Under the new program, he said, there is no such thing now as an "S" sticker, it having been replaced by a "T," for transport, sticker. He added that those vehicles still using the obsolete sticker should change at once to conform with the law.

District ration boards and OPA headquarters were swamped all afternoon with calls for explanations.

The calls and instances of misinterpretation were so numerous that Director Leary issued the following statement last night:

"This office has interpreted the regulation issued today by the OPA forbidding the honoring of gasoline ration coupons except "T" coupons for commercial users and permitting the honoring of one coupon of any classification for emergency use as meaning that gas stations should honor one coupon of any class, "A," "B" or "C" for necessary driving. This will assure the granting of a permitted ration to persons completing a journey or for transportation to or from essential employment.

"This, of course, will provide the doctors of the community with gasoline necessary for their work. No gas stations should, however, issue in any case other than "T" rations a ration of gasoline if the tank contains more than the ration sought.

"Dealers will be held responsible for carrying out the spirit of the order."

Storage garages reported no unusual business attributable to persons intending to lay up their cars for the duration, nor did used car dealers find an especially "bearish" market.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the national A. A. A. sent a message to clubs which said in part:

"It is our understanding, following conferences with Government officials here today, that a new program probably will go into effect early next week.

Department store managers here were among the most worried, because deliveries already have been curtailed sharply and the Christmas buying rush—minus private cars to take off some of the load—will mean a greater burden on their delivery services.

Montgomery Ward Signs Union Pact, 'Under Duress'

Chicago, Dec. 18 (INS).—Montgomery Ward & Co. announced tonight it has signed a contract with a C. I. O. union "under duress" and only because President Roosevelt expressly ordered it.

The contract included a "union maintenance" clause, the principal point of controversy over which the large mail order house had previously refused to sign in the face of orders of the War Labor Board to do so.

"Montgomery Ward today complied with the presidential order of December 12," the company said. "The company executed the document under duress and only because the President, as commander in chief in war time, expressly so ordered."

The contract is limited to 6000 employes in the Chicago area, a management spokesman said, and was signed with the C. I. O. United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employes' union.

OPA Quizzes Dealers on Oil Ration Flaws

District fuel oil dealers were interviewed yesterday by an Office of Price Administration investigator, who sought to determine whether the present fuel rationing system should undergo the changes recommended by dealers. A report on the investigation will be made Monday.

The prober's findings plus the routine requirements of rationing, will determine whether any changes are to be made in the present system, OPA officials stated.

Dealers reached by The Post yesterday listed as their chief grievance the length of time consumed in making deliveries. Some dealers said the handling of coupons and preparation of complicated reports by drivers cut down their delivery efficiency as much as 50 per cent. Others gave as their chief woe the office bookkeeping made necessary under rationing rules. One dealer said he had been forced to treble his office staff to handle this paper work. Numerous cases of individuals attempting to hoard oil in anticipation of a shortage were reported by several dealers.

The OPA representative who interviewed the dealers was D. W. Goldthorp, formerly editor of the Fuel Oil Journal.

Because of an unusually severe winter in the Midwest, OPA officials announced yesterday that fuel oil rationing would be relaxed in seven States in that area.

Washington was not alone in its fuel oil difficulties. In Baltimore, 8000 residents requested an increase in their oil allotments. Ration officials believed that the number would increase to 15,000 before adjustments were made.

Thomas Forecasts Farm Price Rise

FARM, from Page 1.

joyed during some favorable period in the past, usually 1909 to 1914.

Whole New Formula Seen

The meeting of farm organization leaders here next month, said Thomas, will consider a "whole new parity formula," revised to "cover the whole farm picture."

Thomas reiterated the contention most frequently made by advocates of higher farm prices that only with increased revenues can the farmer combat the critical manpower shortage and produce the tremendous crops called for by the Department of Agriculture's new "food for victory" goals.

Thomas said that the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union would send representatives to the conference.

The Oklahoman reasoned that, in the last election, Republicans benefited from "farm dissatisfaction" and therefore would "have to go along" with a program for raising farm prices. With Republican support added to farm bloc strength, he declared, "the farmers have control of both Houses."

"The farmers are convinced that this Administration is against them," he added.

War Sidelights

Nazis Close French News Sources

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London, Dec. 18.—The German occupation authorities in France took action on Wednesday to close down all incoming and outgoing news sources and for 48 hours France has been isolated from the rest of the world, according to reports reaching London tonight from Swiss and Spanish frontier towns.

Attempts to unravel the mystery of what is happening in France have failed, dispatches say, even the official news agency of the Vichy government has closed down its foreign service.

The mystery is deepened by the fact that Pierre Laval, who was believed to be on his way to see Fuehrer Adolf Hitler in Germany, hastened back to Vichy after talking with Otto Abetz, German "ambassador," and Ferdinand de Brinon, Vichy's "ambassador."

Russia Aids Albania

Moscow, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Soviet government, in a statement carried by Tass today, formally went on record as sympathizing with the struggle of Albanian patriots against Italian occupation forces and said it wished to see Albania restored to independence

(This paralleled a statement eight days ago in Washington by Secretary of State Hull.)

The statement carried by Tass, official Russian news agency, said:

"In connection with inquiries received with regard to the attitude of the Soviet government toward Albania, the people's commissariat for foreign affairs explains that the Soviet Union fully symphathizes with the courageous struggle for liberation waged by Albanian patriots against the Italian occupationists, does not recognize any claims of Italian imperialism to Albania territory and wishes to see Albania freed from the yoke of the Fascist invaders and restored to independence.

"The problem of the future state system of Albania is her domestic affair and must be decided by the Albanian people itself."

Activity in Norway

Stockholm, Dec. 18 (AP).—Feverish German military activity pointing to a growing invasion complex is reported from Norway.

Hand-in-hand with this development, it was stated that the Norwegians, encouraged in their resistance by Allied successes, were conducting an active campaign to undermine the morale of the German soldiers occupying their land.

New security measures designed to further control of shipping and forestall chances of a surprise attack during the long winter nights have been introduced along the coast.

Masara and Talgja Fjords, near Stavanger, were reported closed to sea traffic while at Trondheim only ships under 300 tons are permitted free movement. The Germans have warned that ships violating orders will be fired upon, advices to Sweden said.

Social Benefit Plans Pose Cost Problem

WOLMAN, from Page 1.

unskilled worker earning low wages. In this respect, also, the proposal follows traditional British practice and it is in consonance with the main purpose of the plan of furnishing a minimum of subsistence at a minimum of cost. In the case of employes, however, the contribution paid by the insured is some 30 per cent greater than the contribution paid on his account by the employer. But this is explained by the fact that several of the additional benefits offered by the plan, such as funeral grants, are not chargeable to industry.

The provisional rate of weekly contribution of an adult male (21 years of age and over) is put at 4 shillings 3 pence, or roughly $1.06. This contribution makes him eligible for any of the benefits or grants afforded by the plan. The questions naturally arise whether this is a fair rate and whether it is as much or more than substantial segments of the population can afford As to fairness Beveridge argues that at least the lower paid members of the community cannot possibly pay the costs of the combination of benefits and services which he finds they need The problem then becomes the practical one of imposing costs where they can be most easily borne and where they may be expected to do the least harm. In other words, the problem is to re-distribute income by as equitable and workable criteria as can be found.

5 to 10 Per Cent of Pay

The burden of the new rates on the insured Beveridge does not find excessive. The comparison is hard to make but it may be roughly estimated that the weekly contribution of an adult male amounts to about 5 per cent of the weekly wage rate of a skilled worker and about 10 per cent of the wage rate of the unskilled. Although the proposed contributions are much higher than the insured paid before this war for the compulsory insurance then in force, they are not greater and in many are less than the total of compulsory and voluntary expenditures which industrial households make for the various forms of social and private insurance and medical services which they customarily buy. In one important respect, the report observes, the burden of the proposed rates of contribution is much lighter. For under a system of social insurance the payment of contributions is suspended when earnings are interrupted, while in private insurance the premium must be paid whether the contributor is earning or not.

Estimates of the total cost of the plan are not easy to make. Aside from the formidable difficulties in the way of foreseeing the future course of the several of these insured risks and estimating the full cost of the medical services which the plan promises, there are still unsettled items, such as the disposition of industrial life insurance, which must postpone the final reckoning. But granting the necessity of arriving at some overall measure of cost, the report estimates the total cost of the plan in 1945 to be approximately 700 million pounds. This amount compares with a cost for the present scheme in 1938-39 of 340 million pounds. The cost of the new plan, then, is about double the old. But the comparison is not wholly fair, because the cost of the new plan is based on the assumption that postwar prices will be 25 per cent nigher than the prewar. On this assumption, the cost of the existing plan, with no changes in its coverage or scale of benefits, would conceivably be increased by rising prices in the same ratio and would, therefore, stand in 1945 at 430 instead of 340 million pounds. There is an additional element of overestimate in the cost of the proposed plan in that many of its benefits and services are now bought through other agencies. Consequently much of what appears to be additional cost is actually a transfer of costs.

A Complex Question

This showing of costs Beveridge considers to be fair and reasonable and no more than the country can afford. The benefits these expenditures will yield he considers to be an indispensable element of postwar plans. But whether or not costs are excessive is a subtle and complex question. Much depends in answering it on the condition of England when the war is over; on the burden of the public debt, the outlook for foreign trade, and the efficiency and costs of British industry.

It is such considerations which appeared to worry the British Employers' Confederation. In the memorandum it submitted to Beveridge and his committee, the confederation points out that the social services "must be directly related to the industrial performance of the country on which they ultimately depend for their continuance, and that the benefits they provide should not be such as to weaken the incentive of the population to play their full part in maintaining the productivity and exporting ability of the country at its highest level."

FWA to Seek Help on Hospital Problem

HOSPITALS, from Page 1.

plans. We have not been consulted, although we are, of course, aware that the experts have been visiting our hospitals."

The first of the nearly innumerable agencies to survey the District's hospital situation, the Health Security Administration of Washington, also took up the cudgels yesterday.

Willard Smith of H. S. A. a Community Chest agency which supplies the funds for indigents in eight local hospitals, Alexandria Hospital and two Alexandria health clinics, took issue with a WPB warning against overbuilding and possibility of facilities becoming obsolete.

War Emergency

"This is war and a war emergency. In war even our boys are expendable. Even if we were to overbuild to meet this present emergency, the desperate need here would justify it," he said.

WPB experts, it was learned, were well aware of the fires breaking out in all directions but were determined to stand pat upon the results on their own bed-to-bed survey of the District's hospitals. At present that survey, WPB surveyors told The Post, shows that the District, using only 85 per cent of its facilities on any given day, has 3.47 beds per every 1000 persons. Recommendation of WPB during this emergency is 3.5, which is considerably above the national average of 2.6. FWA's expansion plan was based on a formula of four beds per 1000.

The survey shows plainly, said WPB men, that hospitals here have a natural tendency to keep paying patients longer than absolutely necessary while discharging indigent patients speedily. This situation is just the reverse of what it should be, maintains the WPB.

Group hospitalization has a tendency to increase the length of use of hospital beds, since the patients don't have to pay extra, the War Production Board investigation showed.

In justification of their 3.5 per 1000 formula, the WPB surveyors declared figures showed that where hospital insurance plans were in effect throughout the Nation beds were only used at the rate of 3.4 per 1000, which indicates that the WPB estimates of 3.5 is sufficiently liberal, since the element of cost to individuals was removed.

WPB's Responsibility

WPB spokesmen emphasized that their responsibility was for the provision of adequate supplies and materials for hospitals on a Nation-wide basis, and that in alloting materials to the District they had to be guided by military needs and needs in other defense areas.

One WPB expert said that the delivery of supplies of medical equipment to the Army was months behind schedule already. The Army supply problem, another expert pointed out, was further complicated by the fact that the Army insists upon a ratio of 50 beds per thousand.

This standard, it was said, adds to lack of civilian supplies. Hospital surveyors suggested that the Army could cut down somewhat on its demands if military men would agree to use convalescent hospitals, which would not need full medical equipment. As it now stands the Army keeps every patient in hospital until ready for active duty, and these hospitals are all fully equipped. It was pointed out that toward the end of the last war the Army adopted the convalescent plan where ambulant patients made their own beds and got along without full equipment. The WPB, however, has no idea of feuding with the Army on the question, it was said.

Adequate Care for D. C.

"We want to provide adequate care for the District," said one WPB official, "but just look at Mare Island Navy Base at Vallejo, Calif. Originally this place had a population of 12,000 with a 60-bed hospital. The population is now in excess of 90,000. There has been no new hospital construction there yet.

"There's a town in South Carolina which has jumped within two months from a population of 800 to 14,000. Nearest hospital is 25 miles away. Overcrowding is breeding disease there.

"What would be desirable if we had all the materials we wanted would be one thing in a Nation-wide situation like this, and what is strictly necessary is another. Convenience, comfort and luxury must be forgotten."

Still another voice to be raised in vigorous protest at WPB tactics was that of Ray Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, a member of the advisory committee set up by Dr. Ruhland. He said the fact that the WPB found it necessary to resurvey the hospital situation here on top of the approval given previous surveys by the United States Public Health Service impugned the honesty and ability of those who had already surveyed the field.

Everett declared District experts should know more about what is needed here than experts brought in from outside.

When it was pointed out to WPB experts that the first page of the report to the Senate made by the Federal Works Agency bears the statement that it was based on "determinations made by the United States Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency and by mutual agreement with the War Production Board," a complete repudiation resulted. WPB men claim that they never at any time passed on or approved the FWA recommendations.

Quarrel Led To Fatal Shots, Says Woman

By the Associated Press

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 18.—Nervous and weeping, Margaret Herlihy, on trial for the murder of Capt. David D. Carr, testified today that he assaulted her without warning the night of August 14, shouting "I am going to kill you."

She said Carr suddenly stopped his automobile as they returned from an Agua Prieta, Sonora (Mexico), night club and began choking her. She fought back, she testified, and the fighting continued as Carr drove her home and after they reached her mother's bedroom. There, she related, she fatally wounded the man she secretly married two months before.

"For no reason at all he came lunging at me, grabbed me by the throat and said he was going to kill me," said the attractive, red-haired daughter of Lieut. Col. Edward G. Herlihy, former Infantry commander at nearby Fort Huachuca.

"I kicked him in the throat. I was terrified. I tried to scratch or do anything to keep him from choking me.

Beastly Noises

"He was making beastly noises, muttering foul words.

"I maneuvered the door open and fell out so I could run away. He came after me and I kicked him. He got hold of my arm and pulled me back into the car.

"He said no one would ever accuse him of doing it. They wouldn't find anything except my bones on the desert. They would say Negro soldiers had done it."

On cross-examination by County Attorney John F. Ross, Miss Herlihy said she and Carr never lived together as man and wife.

"Did you consider yourself man and wife?" Ross asked.

"I considered us married only in a kind of spiritual way."

"Did you have any relations as man and wife after the marriage?"

"No, not to my knowledge. I don't remember who we talked to or where we went on the night of the marriage."

Ross said he would call the girl back for additional cross-examination tomorrow.

At the Herlihy home, the girl said, she jumped from the car "and ran into the house as fast as I could."

Then Gun Went Off

"He was running after me. A flash came over me that if I got a gun I could stop him.

"Then he just came lunging at me and the gun went off."

Mrs. Herlihy, the defendant's mother, testified previously that Carr ducked under her bed when the first two shots were fired, but was on his feet rushing at the girl again when the third shot was fired.

Margaret told the jury she and Carr fell desperately in love shortly after they met at Fort Huachuca last May 10. She said he told her he expected to obtain a divorce any day from a woman he married as a 17-year-old University of Nebraska student.

Miss Herlihy related that Carr made a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., to settle his purported marriage difficulties.

"Upon his return he was very jubilant and told me he was a free man," she continued.

That night, June 21, they went to Agua Prieta to celebrate.

"During the evening he dared me to drink a jigger glass of rum straight," she related. "Finally I did. He kept teasing me to get married there and then tell my parents.

"We had some more drinks and he kept insisting and it just happened.

"I realized we had gone through with some kind of a ceremony, but the rest of the evening was just blank."

Margaret said it was not until the next day that she learned Carr had not obtained his divorce as he had told her.

The slightly built Miss Herlihy and 200-pound Captain Carr engaged in a terrific fight before they reached the girl's home, where Carr was fatally shot the night of August 14, an Army provost marshal testified earlier.

On cross-examination the witness, Lieut. Col. Walt C. Rathbone, of Fort Huachuca, admitted that "from outward appearances Carr seemed to have got the worst of it."

Rathbone said he examined both Miss Herlihy and Carr.

He said Miss Herlihy had a cut lip, the left side of her face was swollen, fingernails on her left hand were broken off, there were bruises and swelling on the sides of her throat, and she was having difficulty talking and complained of her throat. She also had abrasions on her right ankle and shin, he stated.

Victory Sidelights

British War Savings Posters Placed on Exhibition Here

An exhibit of 100 war savings posters made by children of Great Britain opened yesterday in the windows of the Longfellow Building, Connecticut and Rhode Island Avenues Northwest, and will remain on view until January 15.

Drawn by children whose ages range from 5 to 18 years, the posters were selected during a recent competition and came direct from the National Art Galleries in London, through the courtesy of the British War Information Services.

Noted besides better-than-average design of the posters is the successful way the children used neutral tones because of the shortage of brighter ones, as chemicals used in bright paints are used in manufacture of explosives.

Arrangements for this exhibit were made through the women's division of the District War Savings Committee as part of their schools-at-war project. The windows are being used through the cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration.

Miss Ethel Bray, director of art for the public schools here, is directing the exhibit and is aided in arranging the posters by a committee of school children.

Air-Raid Chief To Address Wardens

A meeting of several hundred senior wardens of office buildings, hospitals and establishments of 100 units and more will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut Avenue and H Street Northwest, Rufus S. Lusk, assistant chief warden in charge of commercial and industrial establishments, announced yesterday.

Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham will address the meeting which will take under discussion the functioning of the new communications system and all warden duties peculiar to the protection of commercial establishments.

D. C. Blackout Results Compared

The District's surprise blackout of December 1 showed a better record than the December 28 test from the standpoint of persons convicted of violations, Col. Lemuel Q. Bolles, executive director of Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense, announced yesterday.

Final reports from the police department showed that 18 persons paid fines or forfeited collateral for violations. Twenty persons were fined or forfeited bonds in the preceding test.

Total number of convictions resulting from blackout violations in the District now stands at 105.

Eastern High Students Give $50 for War Aid

Students at Eastern High School here have contributed $50 to be used for prisoners-of-war parcels, it was announced by the D. C. Chapter of the Red Cross yesterday. The money will buy 18 parcels each, containing 11 pounds of food, tobaccos and soap. The first packing center will be opened in January in Philadelphia. Mrs. George A. Garrett, 1711 Twenty-second Street Northwest, has been appointed in charge of volunteer services there.

The British Army has a specially built incinerator for destroying secret papers. Not even the ashes remain.

4 Alarm N. Y. Fire Injures 4 Persons

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—A four-alarm fire swept through a six-story loft building in downtown New York today, injuring at least four persons.

Observers described the fire as "an inferno," and said it was spreading to adjacent structures.

Traffic was rerouted away from the building, at the corner of Houston Street and Sixth Avenue. It houses a confectionery factory, a furniture factory and other manufacturing establishments.

Thousands of persons were attracted by the smoke and flames.

Nigerian soldiers in the British Army are its worst "firebugs." One of their favorite sports is to set fire to a house just to watch it burn.

The Adirondacks of New York State are visible on a clear day from the peak of Mount Royal, Montreal.

Through use of longer trains and the repair of old engines, 3500 extra locomotives have been made available to American railroads.

The Motion Picture Relief Fund aids about 8000 indigent members of the film industry a year.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Give them 4,000 record playings without needle change—with the

Pfanstiehl Phonograph Needle

Flawless reproduction with less surface noise—less record wear—thanks to the patented Pfanstiehl Alloy tip of this needle. In lucite case..... **$1.50**

(Needle at left is three times actual size.)

RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

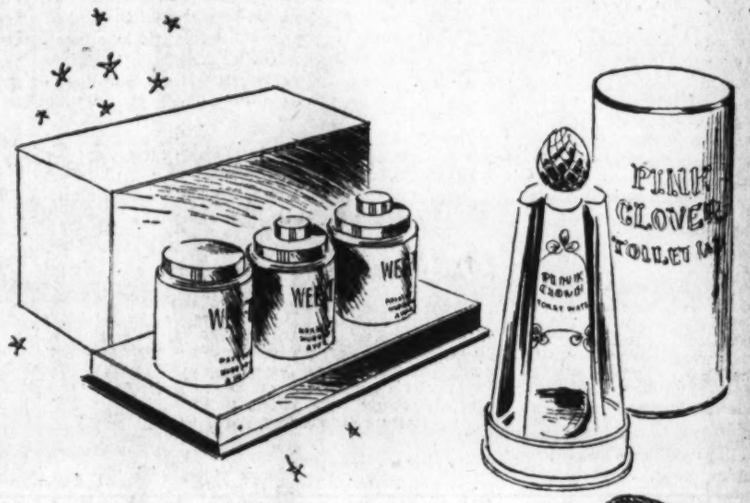
Quaintly Victorian

hand-decorated china and glass

So reminiscent of Aunt Mary at her best... milky glass and white china, with rosebuds and gold, in the manner and form of the nineties.

Frilled and scalloped glass vase..... **$9.50**
Setting hen dish, for cigarettes..... **$4.50**
Shell-shaped bonbon dish—footed..... **$6**

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR



HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Gifts for Christmas

Wee Tot Set for a new baby and its proud parents—three plastic containers filled with baby talcum, cream and cotton..... **$2.50**

To lovely women everywhere... Pink Clover, fragrance of the summer meadow.

Toilet Water—six ounces..... **$2.50**
Perfume—one and one-half ounces..... **$6**

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9—Note—the store will be open next Monday, December 21st from 12:30 to 9 instead of Thursday, December 24th, Christmas Eve when regular store hours will be observed.

Gloves as Gifts

what every woman wants

Universally becoming black suede, smartly flaring, or with pipings of gold-color kid for dress—afternoon or evening. Gloves to wear around the clock... for as we know so well... grooming starts at the finger tips.

A—Eight-button suede pull-on in black, **$5.50**
B—Black suede with gold-color kid..... **$7**
C—Four-button glace pull-ons—black, brown, navy..... **$3.50**

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Pearls for Christmas

So skillfully simulated — so beautifully mounted—so indicative of your good taste

One lovely strand, with a solid white gold clasp—in its velvet and satin box..... **$10**
Spiral design clip pin of graduated beads..... **$7**
Double-choker strand of large, uniform simulated pearls, remarkably light in weight..... **$4**
Button earrings made of small simulated pearls..... **$2**
Five-strand graduated necklace with rhinestone clasp, dramatic with simple frocks..... **$7**
Bracelet made of a woven band of simulated pearls... **$6**

All prices plus 10% tax

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

SMITHS

11 MORE MOVING DAYS Before 1943

1313 YOU ST. N.W. LONG DISTANCE LOCAL NO. 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		*Sunday Only*		*Daily Only*	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.30	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, December 19, 1942

Unity

The need of unity among the United Nations was never greater than now. The very circumstance that we are far closer to final victory today than we were six months ago or a year ago only accentuates that need. Only disunity can prevent us from winning, as it certainly can rob us of the fruits of victory. Yet it is revealing no secrets to acknowledge that the United Nations are still far from united.

Sharp differences exist, for instance, among the French—differences which the militarily invaluable arrangement made with Admiral Darlan undoubtedly tended to bring out and reinforce. There are differences among the Yugoslavs over the obscure relationship existing between the Partisans and Moscow and the Partisans and General Mikhailovitch. They have led to bloodshed. The absent-minded recognition by our War Department of "Otto of Austria" as leader of an Austrian Legion has offended fighting allies who have no use for the Hapsburgs. None of these differences make for unity.

These and other developments emphasize the wisdom of Secretary Hull's plea that: "The first central point is that every person in sympathy with the cause of the United Nations and every group of persons and every one concerned should strive to unify their efforts in the support of the Allied military cause until final success." Secretary Hull was not overstating when he declared that "that is the supreme and immediate question that addresses itself to each and all of us alike in every part of the world. We need all the help we can get."

Yet unity requires mutual adjustments continuously applied to a developing and dynamic situation. It requires adjustments on the part not only of individuals but also of nations, on our part as well as on the part of the other Allies. Unity will remain merely a wishful concept unless and until it is cultivated by such statesmanship. For this reason the proposal made some time ago by Dr. T. V. Soong, the Chinese Foreign Minister, that an executive committee of the United Nations be set up as a continuing body deserves careful consideration.

War Weary Finns

The constant seepage of news from Finland that the Finns are war weary and would welcome peace attaches importance to the impending return of Mr. Arthur Schoenfeld, our Minister to Finland, for consultation. It would be a minor victory over Nazi Germany to take Finland out of the war. Out of proportion to the advantage we should thus acquire would be the satisfaction in this country over such an event. The fact is that the participation of Finland in the war alongside Germany has caused widespread distress among the American people. This should not be misunderstood in Finland. In the fires of a common war our ties with Russia have become so close that they give hope of continuing in the form of a common crusade to keep the world at peace after the aggressors have been beaten. Yet Americans cannot forget either the good relations which were maintained with the Finns before the war or the sturdy democracy in which the Finns have nurtured their short-run independence.

All the advantages of utilitarian governance in Finland, of course, have now been undermined by the ravages of war. Casualties have cut a swathe into the flower of Finnish manhood. The country which used to be a model of fiscal rectitude is now in a state of bankruptcy. Inflation has the people in its grip. No country is more dependent upon imports than Finland, and now, as a result of the impossibility of getting supplies, the daily calorie ration is down to 2100. Normally it is 2800. These factors make up the background for the war weariness to which reports, particularly from Stockholm, bear witness.

In addition, a shake-up in the cabinet is reported which bears out the impression that the Finnish leaders are not entirely in the Nazi pocket, and are showing a new independence as a revolt of the changing tide in the war. As to this latter situation, the effect on Finland must inevitably be to weaken the Nazi hold. The great problem is to train the war weariness and any opportunity that willingness and circumstance afford into the channels of peacemaking. That will be a difficult task, for the sack of Leningrad across the Finnish border sometimes seems unbridgeable. It can be overcome only by the intervention of third parties, and that is why Finland is said to be turning to this country for this kind of aid.

It may be taken for granted that in Washington there will be no lack of sympathy toward any desire coming from Helsinki to bury the hatchet with its big neighbor to the east. Finland, to be sure, has been ranged on the side of our enemies and against their friends. But even in warmaking the Finns have been careful not to try to stop the flow on the Murmansk line which has been a vital link in the supply route to Russia. Moreover, with the better outlook for the United Nations, it behooves the Allies to set about the task of piecemeal peacemaking before hostilities cease. The complications of making a new world are too enormous to permit the relegation to the post-war world of peripheral problems. That is one reason that General Sikorski has come to Washington. It may be that the United States may play a helpful part in promoting not only a frontier arrangement between Russia and Poland, but also a new Baltic modus in behalf of Finland as well as Poland.

Exit Mr. Henderson

There appears to be fairly general agreement that Mr. Henderson has the trained analytical mind needed to determine price policy. None likewise doubts that he has the courage required to enforce unpopular decisions. But he failed conspicuously to secure the political cooperation and the wholehearted public support without which the best laid plans of a controller of prices are bound to fail. No doubt the fault is partly due to Mr. Henderson's rather patent scorn of those gentler arts of persuasion which are the stock in trade of our best politicians and administrators. Of course, such qualities ought not to be required of the working administrative head of a price control agency. But our habit of heckling appointed Federal officials is of such long standing that nothing can be done at this juncture except to put at the head of OPA a man who knows how to "play politics" without losing sight of his main objective.

Mr. Henderson's forceful speech and blunt manner have gained him the reputation of being hardboiled. But an examination of his record indicates that his troubles are due in large part to failure to fight to the last ditch for the sound control principles which he professed when he first took office. He said repeatedly that price control would not work without firm controls over wages and farm prices. Nevertheless he agreed to undertake price control with the aid of a miserably inadequate law. Agricultural prices were removed from effective control while wages were subjected to administrative regulation by the WLB only after they had been raised beyond the danger point. That was his initial blunder.

Moreover, despite these unpropitious conditions, Mr. Henderson let himself be persuaded—again contrary to earlier convictions—into decreeing a general freezing of retail prices. No trained economist believed that these general price ceilings could hold for long without supplementary aids. Mr. Henderson himself remained of that conviction. Accordingly his efforts to control the prices of hundreds of thousands of commodities is proving to be an impossible administrative task. He started at the wrong end, as former President Hoover points out, by fixing prices at retail, with the result that numerous producers have been squeezed between rising production costs and fixed sales prices. A partial breakdown of the distributive system has followed. In some cases this has been much more serious than a rise of prices would have been.

Maybe the months ahead will bring a general stabilization of wage rates and a more determined effort on the part of the Treasury to mop up excess incomes by a means of consumer taxes and forced savings. If it doesn't, the battle of inflation will have been lost. If it does, it should be comparatively easy to maintain firm control over a limited number of rationed commodities. Prices of other goods could and would be kept within reasonable bounds by suppressing inflation at its source. Yet, to sum up, Mr. Henderson has done all that could have been expected of him, in view of the legislative restrictions and the administrative overlapping of authority that have handicapped his efforts. His chief error of judgment consisted in capitulating to demands that he take on more than he could possibly accomplish.

Gasoline Crisis

The order suspending all gasoline coupons except those used by commercial vehicles comes with paralyzing suddenness. It is a grave reflection upon those in charge of gas rationing that action should be deferred until great cities are confronted by critical shortages that jeopardize public health and safety. The chief purpose of rationing is to make sure that essential needs are met first and that other consumers are served in order of importance. Instead, the Government has provided minimum allotments of gasoline for all car owners, regardless of the uses to which their cars are put. And it has clung to that system until near exhaustion of supplies has forced it to impose drastic bans upon sales.

The [illegible] of the war in North Africa have unquestionably thrown original calculations out of gear. But the unexpected needs of war are only a palliative, not an excuse, for the weak policy that has been followed in permitting gasoline to be used in this coastal area for any except strictly essential purposes. Long before the African expeditionary force added to the troubles of the petroleum coordinator, it was evident that we could not afford to waste a single drop of gasoline on nonessential driving, since gasoline shipments interfered with the movement of fuel oil urgently required to run factories and heat homes. Yet remedial action was limited to a 25 per cent cut in the fuel rations of A-card holders, without absolute bans on nonessential driving.

This dilatoriness, combined with a lack of effective enforcement of orders encouraging "bootlegging" of gasoline, has led to a rapid exhaustion of supplies. It therefore becomes necessary to impose severe restrictions upon essential uses of gasoline, as well as to clamp down on pleasure driving. That is the price paid for temporizing. Prompt and courageous action would have prepared the public to accept inevitable sacrifices and would have enabled us to avoid the unnecessary hardships resulting from procrastination.

Sharing The Doctors

It was the Tolan Committee which, in the interest of the Nation's health, first viewed with alarm the hemorrhage of doctors into the armed services. Army and Navy recruiting teams, according to the report, had combed the States for doctors, and the impression was given that whole communities had been left doctorless. The report put the medical ratio in the armed services at 1 to every 100 military men. This figure the services deny. In the Navy the figure is said to be about 6½ to every thousand, with the Army somewhat higher, say, 8½. At the same time the armed services call attention to the fact that neither service commissions a physician till he has been cleared by a local personnel and assignment board made up of doctors themselves.

Nevertheless the reports recur of communities deprived of adequate medical attention by the intake of the Army and Navy.

To a Senate committee the other day, for instance, Dr. G. S. Osincup, president of the Florida Medical Association, declared that civilian health was endangered by "a great overstaffing of the Army and Navy." To this "overstaffing" the Tolan Committee drew attention by saying that "our Army medical staffs are not always fully employed and that many doctors are directed to work that does not require their talents." Of course, the charge could easily be explained on the grounds that medicos, like soldiers, have to be indoctrinated into military life, and, furthermore, that the need for their services has not the even incidence of civilian practice. When our boys get further into action the doctors, alas, will have plenty to do.

This problem is, of course, part and parcel of the larger problem of satisfying both military and civilian demands for manpower. Admiral Land went straight to the heart of the matter when he said, "There are limitations even to what 130 million people can do, whether it is raw materials or manpower." Armed service "wants" must be brought within the bounds of those limitations. We can give the armed services what they "want" only by cutting down other things no less urgently needed. The solution points inexorably to a National Service Act which would authorize the use of manpower by process of allocation and not of competition. But such scarcities as adequate medical help cannot wait upon over-all allocation. Already Dr. F. D. Mott, chief medical officer of the Farm Security Administration, has called for a war health council to draft physicians for civilian service in critical areas. Perhaps, however, there is more merit—both as an interim measure and as a permanent remedy—in Dr. Osincup's suggestion that till the doctors go on active service some of them might be shared with the civilians.

The same suggestion might be related to the problem of meeting the needs of our farmers next year during sowing and harvesting. Last harvest the shortage of hands had to be met by all kinds of improvised measures. The shortage is bound to be serious next year, when another 3,500,000 men will be put into uniform. Many of them will be the teen-agers. Many of these lads will be soft, and there is no better way of hardening them than to let them serve a spell on a farm. Several months of this kind of work would be good preparation for military drill, and it would also serve the purpose of keeping the home front well prepared. The fact is that, in view of our manpower needs, there is too hard and fast a division between military and civilian employment. In other countries—the latest is New Zealand—men in uniform are regularly shifted to civilian occupations which are seasonal by nature and which are short of manpower. The idea deserves consideration as more and more men are drained into the armed services.

WINTER BEARING

Beneath the moon the orchard quickened.
A pollen drifting from the north
Set blossom on the barren stock
And strangely it brought forth.

Stiller than smoke this bloom, than stone,
Without a stoic bird to house
Amid the flowers set so softly
On the staccato boughs.

No repetition of a cycle
This graft upon familiar root,
Outside of time and for no purpose,
The cold prismatic fruit.

YETZA GILLESPIE. | Arlington, Va., Dec. 14. | Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 14. | Owings Mills, Md., Dec. 14. NATALIE ABRAHSON BENROS.

What Price Glory?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Resources And Research

May I call your and your readers' serious attention to the following extract from the Chemical Engineering of November, 1942, referring to the present status of raw materials and published by our economic and chemical experts. Their statements should cause us to ponder as we look over the balance sheet of world resources.

Here is the extract: "The United Nations at the beginning of the war controlled three-quarters of the iron and steel capacity, two-thirds of the aluminum, 93 per cent of the copper, 100 per cent of the tin, petroleum and rubber. Today the Axis powers have wrested from us 57 per cent of the world's pig-iron capacity, half the steel, 58 per cent of the aluminum, 65 per cent of the tin and 89 per cent of the rubber. A sixth of the world's copper and petroleum capacities are in enemy hands. Even the future of our food supply is threatened as Axis powers have multiplied six-fold their share of wheat and cattle and have tightened their hold on almost four-fifths of the world's potatoes."

We may well ask ourselves how our enemies, holding the short end of the lever, have made themselves so strong that they now control more of some vital materials than we do. Part of the answer is, that they took unfair advantage of us by violating their pledged word and plotting our destruction while we were blindly pursuing our peaceful ways. But they also worked harder and longer and did without luxuries: "guns instead of butter."

But the most significant thing Germany did was to replace her resources with researches. Lacking our great natural resources, she mobilized her technical resourcefulness and never before in the history of the world has so much been done with so little in the way of strategic raw materials.

I believe that the true data given here should be of interest to every loyal and intelligent American.

C. C. K.

Washington, Dec. 15.

Fuel Waste

While we and countless others are necessarily endeavoring this winter to heat our homes with oil to the prescribed temperature of 65 degrees and are being warned of possibility of having even this uncomfortable temperature reduced, the wastage of vast amounts of fuel comes as a very bitter pill.

Lack of foresight this past year and reported chaos now is water over the dam. As a constructive criticism I offer the following:

1. Require stores, offices, hotels, theaters, etc., to reduce temperatures to that required in our homes. Everyone is familiar with the shifting temperatures now prevailing in most of these places. In answer to the rebuttal that many large buildings are coal-heated I say "Why waste it?" Our railroads are overburdened, carrying in coal as well as oil, and we are exhorted in every way not to waste.

2. Before heat in homes be further reduced, stop all fuel deliveries to theaters, night clubs, churches and nonbusiness establishments. To the outcry against this I say the closing of such places will eliminate the temptation for unnecessary driving and leave more fuel for homes where the very old and the very young must necessarily remain most of the winter, the ones who really feel the cold and are most apt to suffer from it.

ADRIEANE B. QUILTER.

Reconvert Apartments

Is there a plan for the return to housing usage of Washington's many apartment buildings now being used as offices or must desperate homeseekers reconcile themselves to a duration period of living in unhealthful basements, converted kitchens, garages and such?

Every phase of Washington housing seems warped to the person who is ordered here. Completely equipped apartments are converted to offices, emergency housing is constructed on the outskirts of the city using strategic materials which are already duplicated and unused in the apartment offices while the people moving into the suburbs add to the daily crush of one-way travel flow.

Can it be possible that it is not more economical to provide temporary office facilities equal to the cubic content of a converted apartment building than to build a number of housing units equal to the housing the same apartment could afford? The answer seems obvious from all angles—financial, labor saving and conservation of materials.

The BEW occupies an apartment at 2501 Q Street Northwest. Employes enjoy "reversed flow" transportation facilities morning and evening. Why not build temporary offices for the BEW in Georgetown, where they are now located, permit a large number of families to occupy the apartment, thereby canceling construction of an equal number of proposed housing units and transportation they now enjoy?

By far the major portion of Washington emergency office workers now employed in converted apartments could do their work in any location within the city. That being the case why not return the apartment buildings to the usage intended, thereby relieving a disheartening condition, and build temporary offices in locations similar to the one used by the BEW in Georgetown so that the transportation facilities could divide their load by carrying workers in both directions instead of one way?

The choice seems to be along this line or a continued constant turnover in personnel who prefer to return from whence they came rather than compete for the substandards in housing and transportation here in Washington.

T. C. C.

Washington, Dec. 14.

Well-Founded Trust

One notable feature of the United States Army is the confidence officers have that their men will perform the right action at the right time. This is the result of a basic confidence both in human nature and in Americans. Lately the results have become increasingly satisfactory to the joy of those who have trusted in the response of men to good treatment.

PVT. CARL E. PATERSON.

Favoritism

The public should be informed while there is yet time that it is the intention of an obstructive group inside and out of Congress to negative the plain intent of Congress as to our teen-age draftees.

Now they blandly propose that some quarter of a million of before and now favored young men be returned for an indefinite period to the safe precincts of our colleges at the expense of our genial, oft gullible, Uncle Sam, these selectees receiving in addition the customary service pay.

To be fair these young men must not be discriminated against, but they should not be unduly favored. Their brothers of other age groups patriotically are doing their bit, and then some, and they too should be called upon for like effort. They are entitled to every advantage their brothers receive, but decidedly no more.

If they have the required qualifications, they should be given every opportunity to advance in the particular branch to which they may be assigned, but they certainly are not entitled to privileges denied others, even before we were thrust into the present war.

Both reason and elemental justice militate against the scheme advanced and sought to be engrafted upon our war effort by idealists and pacifists and by those who expect directly or indirectly to profit by this undemocratic and un-American procedure. This is no time for favoritism for either individuals or groups. We now are in the war to our very necks, and all capable of war effort should put their shoulders to the wheel so that full victory may result. If we fail because we fall for some half-baked schemes by visionaries and idealists, all will suffer, including these college-deferred teen-age young men.

SAM'L. SALOMAN.

Washington, Dec. 15.

Ability Is What Counts

I read the letter in The Post of December 15 signed by Mr. G. C. Hart of Baltimore with great interest. I want to take issue with Mr. Hart. I have children about 50 years of age, and I think that as long as a man is in good health and has an active mind he has as much right to work as a man 20 years old. It has been my experience that the old fellow will do more work and stay on the job more hours than the young ones. He is not in the jitterbug class. All union rules say when a man can't do his work right the employer has the right to fire him, no matter what his age.

No man wants charity if he has any red blood and can work. Why have the advertisements changed to read "up to 50 years"? Why talk about age? Ability is what counts. Take some of these old fellows and give them a swivel chair to replace some young fellow who should be fighting for his country. If a case was made for old men, you would find many who are 60 and up trying to enlist. You don't walk soldiers to war now. You send them in autos with drivers.

In conclusion I say give every man his rights as long as he is able to produce. If he is not able, fix him up so that he can live the few years he has left in peace.

F. B. FANNISTER.

The Post Impressionist

The Mad Hatter

I'm a sucker for headgear—tricornes, tamoshanters, turbans, snoods, veils, flowers and feathers are my weakness. Some people are suckers for Les Sylphides, some for alley cats and some for old crochet, but give me a new hat any time. Like an army of Quislings, hats have undermined my budget.

Hats are like eggs, and I'm a fool about them both! I can never resist eggs when they appear on a menu. Eggs a la something or other is the cue for me to pass up all the fillets mignon. Eggs are not merely breakfast. Fried, a la Benedictine or shirred, lovingly prepared with imagination, they are as different from the run-of-the-mill cooked variety as a John Frederics from a $4.98 model. Eggs served piping hot, with wild strawberry preserves, nestling anchovies, or plump mushrooms in sauce the perfect consistency, the bacon or sausage or ham generous, the toast just so—their accoutrements are comparable to a silky veil draped in foamy folds, a feather at the correct angle, or a colossal bloom accenting the costume's color, all extravagantly chosen, their freshness passing quickly.

If I were psychoanalyzed the long beards would find out it all goes back to the time I was 3. My cousin Mildred, who has a flare for millinery, conceived a rollicking baby-blue corduroy affair to place on my black curls. There were blue ostrich plumes and small mink heads that winked at you out of their glass eyes. I couldn't bear to take it off, so pleased was I with my reflection in the mirror. The first time I wore it out-of-doors was to Mildred's wedding. It was close by and the family—the eight of us—embarked by foot. It had rained the night before and large puddles were at every curb. But to me a puddle was just another mirror. My two big brothers lifted me at the first crossing and I looked down to see my reflection. Plop! and my blue bonnet landed topside in the mud. . . . I've avoided mud ever since. But not hats!

When I found last March I would have to use an index system to facilitate finding the right hat as to color and mood, as well as index my moods, allowing "sweet and simple" for Mondays, "suave and sophisticated" for Tuesdays, and possibly "severe and sedate" for Wednesdays. I knew the time had come. After much sorting and trying-on I eliminated one bright-red straw number which could double as a badge of honor for the chief fire warden, six fabric turbans I had purchased at $3 each in an unguarded interval, so impressed I had been with the spectrum, and one navy felt beret because I found I already possessed a ribbon one and an authentic French import that made me feel quite Apache. I toted these eight creations to the office. It was rummage day in the stenographic pool. The hats went quickly for small sums, not totaling enough to buy a new one to give me that confident self-possessed look I was feeling now that I was clearing boxes to facilitate choices.

That was a Saturday—dangerous, I might add, because of a free afternoon. I was pleased with my collection of a mere 14. I would limit myself to those, I resolved, and henceforth conduct an orderly life. With this resolve, I unhesitatingly steered myself, immediately after luncheon, to a hat shop and there succumbed to a saleswoman's wiles. Somebody must have tipped her off. She placed on my head a Milan pagoda crown over a mesh hand-done turban, and the hat was mine. It wasn't only that this dream was a good buy—I could wear it as it was and be cool and confident; I could add some flowing chiffon and look glamorous; I could top it with artificial azaleas and be gay—but I was appreciative of this saleswoman's technique. So entranced was I with her approach, the way she studied the lines of my head and quoted from the fashion mags, and the way she held her breath as I gazed at my reflection, I told her to bundle up the number, and I paid her the 15 bucks.

It was too soon after payday to have done that, and before the next, I found myself dropping in on friends and suggesting I share their dinner even though they might protest the fare was a mere can of spaghetti and no salad. Yes, that almost effected a cure for all time. I changed my hairdo, showing my long-inhibited ears, purchased several pairs of earrings, and stopped wearing hats.

I went in for the casual look, and 15 of the gayest, maddest, most beautiful, serenest, soul-satisfying hats languished in their boxes. For months I had no need to consult an index system for mood or color. I was the meticulously dressed young woman who felt as well-dressed without a hat as the woman in one. I never erred in my selection because I went without. On cold days my ears took on a red glow, then settled down to mild pink as I geared myself to the whims of the weather.

We had a rainy spell last month and then the sun shone bright and strong one blowy morning, and before you could tie a broken elbow first-aid bandage, I had reached for "black," "sweet and charming"—a cloche festooned with feathers—and was racing madly for the bus. Um-m, the looks were appreciative, and I was feeling like a bit of modern design. At the transfer point, I had to hold my hat onto my head, which slowed me down considerably. But on the streetcar a man took one look at me and gave me his seat. Right then and there I resolved to return to headgear for keeps!

[illegible] ABRAHSON BENROS.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Darlan Affair

LIPPMANN

THERE IS much that is not yet known about North Africa. But it is now reasonably clear that the main cause of the anxiety and the moral confusions among the peoples has been the fact that the State Department appeared to take responsibility for military decisions over which in fact it had no control.

THE AMERICAN landings in French Africa began on Saturday evening, November 7, Washington time. About 15 hours later, at noon on Sunday, the Secretary of State held a special press conference in which he talked off the record about our Vichy policy but also issued a mimeographed statement in five points which was "given out for publication in the third person." The purpose of this statement was to answer the critics of the Vichy policy by calling attention to the fact that the Vichy policy had been designed "to pave the way and prepare the background" for the military operation which was in progress that Sunday morning.

It is reasonably certain that Mr. Hull was thinking only of confounding those who had criticized him in the past, and that he was not thinking of the effects of his interview on the events which were still to come. Yet the effect has been very important. For in claiming at the very outset that the State Department had "paved the way and prepared the background," Mr. Hull created the impression throughout the world that the arrangements with Admiral Darlan, which followed General Eisenhower's landing, were a part of the foreign policy of the United States.

THIS UNFORTUNATE and ill-timed press interview would have been an error of taste even if the original political plans for North Africa had worked out successfully. But as a matter of fact the political plans failed: it was evident in the first 24 hours that General Giraud, who had been counted on to rally North Africa to our support, was unable to give the French forces, particularly the forces under French naval command, an effective order to cease firing. It was then that Admiral Darlan turned up, apparently quite contrary to the original plan, and proved to General Eisenhower that he did have the authority to give the order to cease firing and to facilitate the landing.

No reasonable person could fail to approve General Eisenhower's decision. It was the right, the necessary, and indeed the only possible decision for him to take. But several days previously the State Department had identified itself with the planning of the operation. This was an error of judgment. For that appeared to give to the Eisenhower-Darlan arrangement a political significance which caused the deepest forboding here, among our Allies, and in the occupied countries. An arrangement made by a general in a theater of war could easily have been understood everywhere; it was the apparent, though in fact unintended and accidental, intrusion of the State Department in the deal—a deal which it did not foresee and did not make but gratuitously seemed to sponsor—that caused the moral confusion and the angry debate.

TO THIS CONFUSION the President addressed himself in his statement of November 17 in which he used his authority both as President and as Commander-in-Chief to define the Eisenhower-Darlan arrangements as military and not as political acts. This was the moment for the State Department to cure the original error and to dissociate itself clearly from the affair by letting the arrangements with Admiral Darlan remain military arrangements by General Eisenhower and his Commander-in-Chief. For if the State Department appeared to sponsor them, they would not be regarded as purely military arrangements and no one then would ever be convinced that they were not political as well.

But instead of saying flatly to all inquiries that the Darlan matter was in the hands of the military, the State Department continued to talk about the matter. Moreover, it continued to meddle in the affair, which in principle and in fact was not its affair, by inspiring a number of argumentative and tendentious articles in the press. At the same time other articles began to appear in the press, not inspired by the State Department, but from other, as yet untraced, sources, which added to the confusion because they were propaganda to undermine the President's policy and to bring about the recognition of a Vichy government under Admiral Darlan in North Africa. Some of these articles even professed to express the political views of the army. These articles should have been publicly disavowed by the War Department. For no journalist has the right to pretend that he is speaking the unspoken views of the high command. The State Department ought to retire from the affair. Then when the affair is clearly and unequivocally in the hands of General Eisenhower and the Commander-in-Chief, the unnecessary muddle will have been cleared up.

THERE WILL remain, of course, the actual problem in North Africa. But there is no reason to think that it will not be manageable as our military power grows, nor any reason to think that it is not now being managed as well as could be expected. We shall, however, contribute nothing over here by ponderous insistence upon how great are the advantages we have gained from Admiral Darlan. All the cards are not face up on the table, and I cannot imagine what good can come from making it appear, quiet contrary to fact, that the French admiral has all the aces and the American general only a pair of deuces.

OUR POSITION is in fact very much stronger than Admiral Darlan's, and we shall get on with him most successfully by being quite clear and candid about it. In the first place, on the score of gratitude, there is nothing to be taken into account. Several thousand Frenchmen and over a thousand Americans were killed or wounded in the landing operation. Since Admiral Darlan had the authority to order the resistance to cease, he had the authority to order that there should be no resistance. Therefore, in agreeing to forget that Frenchmen were ordered to fire upon Americans who came to liberate them, the moral account is settled generously in Admiral Darlan's favor.

Now that we are in Africa what Admiral Darlan can do for us is considerable. What we are doing and can do for him is infinitely more. Thanks to us, he is not, like Marshal Petain, a prisoner of the Nazis. Thanks to us, he has the high privilege of a second chance to contribute to the liberation of his country. Thanks to us, he has the opportunity of proving to the French nation that he should be spared the retribution which waits those who collaborated with the enemies of France. Thus everything, his life, his liberty, and his honor, are totally engaged with the cause of the United Nations.

THAT BEING the case, let there be an end to the pretense that Admiral Darlan is going to bargain with us as he did with the Nazis, about how much he will collaborate and how much he will withhold. He has made a declaration that "French Africa, with the Allies, must make the maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy." If that declaration means what it says, it means that Admiral Darlan is not bargaining with General Eisenhower but is following his orders, and that the military decisions of the United Nations are binding upon him and upon all the constituted authorities in French Africa.

This is the only basis on which the good faith of his declaration can be made evident and secure. For if it were necessary to bargain with him about the degree of his collaboration, then the declaration would no longer mean what it says. If there were the slightest doubt raised about his collaboration with us, then all of his explanations of why he dealt with the Nazis and all his promises would at once be in question. This is quite hard-boiled. But Admiral Darlan, who is certainly not soft-boiled, will not respect us any the less if he finds that we know what we are doing and why.

U. S. Faces Fat Shortage

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Source Of Energy

LATEST SURVEYS on this year's production indicate, an Agriculture Department official said yesterday, that the United States faces a shortage in 1943 of between 800 million and one billion pounds of fats and vegetable oils for food and industrial purposes.

This shortage would be equivalent to between 7 and 9 per cent of present requirements, which have been curtailed to some extent by Government orders restricting industrial use.

The major products listed as fats and vegetable oils are lard, butter, oleomargarine, cooking compounds, cottonseed oil, soybean oil, peanut oil, olive oil, tallow, linseed oil, coconut and babassu oil.

Fats and vegetable oils are very important nutritional elements. They are sources of energy and contribute flavors and a satisfying quality to the diet not obtained from any other foods.

SOAPS, PAINTS, varnishes, plastics and drying oils are among some of the industrial uses.

The official, who asked that he not be quoted, said apparently action would have to be taken to limit consumption of some of the fats and oils, or shipping needed for war purposes would have to be used to bring in supplies from South America.

Before the war, the United States imported a substantial portion of its vegetable oils from the Orient. These sources were cut off after the attack on Pearl Harbor. To meet the deficit, the Government encouraged farmers to increase the production of soybeans, peanuts and flaxseed. It asked also that hogs be fed to heavier weights so that lard production might be increased and that more milk be produced for making butter and other dairy products.

ALTHOUGH FARMERS planted record acreages of the oil crops, the production of oil is expected to run short of expectations. Because of the labor shortages, adverse weather, and price factors, not all these crops were harvested. Likewise, a shortage of processing equipment in the Midwestern soybean area is expected to affect soybean oil production.

Disappointing to food authorities has been the production of lard. Although hogs are going to market at heavier weight than a year ago, the output of lard per hog was said to be smaller. Officials explained that because of the favorable price of pork in relation to lard, packers were not trimming meat as closely. Prices of both have been subject to Government price ceiling.

Butter production has not been as large as had been hoped and there is little possibility of stepping up the output next year, it is said.

The American supply situation has been complicated by the fact that this country, normally dependent on imports for a part of its meats, must now help supply Great Britain, Russia and other United Nations.

Duchess Spends Day Yule Shopping But Not for Duke

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP).—Christmas shopping on a large scale occupied the Duchess of Windsor today, but nary a gift did she buy for her husband, the duke.

The Windsors, said the duchess, have agreed to buy gifts for soldiers, children and servants, but not to spend a dime on each other.

Fifty pipes, 250 tubes of shaving cream and a 15-foot Christmas tree were but a few of the many items on her shopping list, all designed for the soldiers' Yuletide party at the Nassau Canteen.

While the duchess shopped, the duke played golf.

They plan to return soon to the Bahamas, where the duke is governor.

Brazilian Economy

By Virginia Prewett

A Defensive Operation

PREWETT

THE United States shift from the defensive to the offensive has had two important effects on our largest Latin American ally, Brazil. First, United States successes in Africa have relieved her bulge cities of the much-agitated German threat to bomb or invade there. This news was greeted in Brazil with almost as much enthusiasm as if the war had been won and undoubtedly meant a great psychological relief for the Brazilian people.

Secondly, the realities of the shipping situation are now clearer. With the United States attacking entrenched military powers in the Mediterranean and the Pacific, the need for all possible shipping to go to war fronts is obvious. This presents Brazil with increasing economic problems and observers agree that popular attention is shifting to defense and even offense on the economic front.

Economically Well Developed

Brazil buckled down to her war problems early. A year ago this writer saw there the well-laid ground-work for many of the emergency measures have since been put into effect with our cooperation. This fall President Vargas gave the full go-ahead signal by appointing Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, one of the country's ablest administrators, to economic control. An American mission was asked to come down to confer with a Brazilian board. Minister Barros and members of both commissions are now in Washington to work on solutions outlined in joint findings.

In the past 10 years, Brazil has made a conscious effort to develop a well-balanced, home-sustained economy. During this period she industrialized faster than any country in the world except Russia. She also succeeded remarkably well in diversifying her agricultural exports from coffee. In spite of these advances she still depends on foreign sales of chief agricultural products and on foreign sources of many essential supplies.

Since World War II started the United States and Brazil have set an impressive record of working together to meet Brazil's necessities while at the same time serving our own. Under a series of agreements we are stimulating output of war ores and supplies. Ships returning from battlefronts can pick them up to bring here. Agricultural exports to this country held up fairly well through the first months of 1942, but we could only haul half the coffee crop. As a matter of economic defense, the United States has bought coffee, cocoa and castor stocks that we normally take, but cannot ship out now. In the spotlight also are cooperative plans to get more rubber out of the Amazon Valley and to multiply by 10 the output of the Itabira mines for British use. Our war plants are absorbing Brazil's surplus mica, industrial diamonds, quartz crystal and other highly strategic supplies.

These arrangements have eased Brazil's war loss of exports and she is even accumulating dollar exchange. The pinch is in materials, not money.

The approaches are being used to meet it. The first is to divert all the scarce materials to the place in the national economy where they are most acutely needed. For instance, structural steel has not been available for building there for a long time. Now the iron bars used in making poured concrete structures will be limited and the iron used for more necessary manufactures. Other cuts as radical are in prospect.

The second approach is substitution. Progress has been made for instance in finding national fibres for textile manufacture. A Brazilian substitute for imported wood-pulp has been found. Substitute chemicals for use in manufacturing processes are being and will be energetically sought.

Brazil is a vast country, made up of widely separated centers of population and her biggest problem is transportation to keep raw materials, food and made goods circulating. Her internal economic life depends on river and coastal shipping, supplemented by railroads. Cities, of course, depend on gasoline for internal distribution systems.

Fuel is the worst bottleneck in transportation. Brazil produces only a negligible amount of oil and no gasoline. Her coal is poor in quality and located in the remote south.

Gasoline has been mixed with Brazilian alcohol for years, but even so the war shortage has forced private cars out of use. Not even doctors can use their cars in Brazil today. In Sao Paulo, the manufacturing metropolis, 3000 trucks are burning charcoal, but Brazil has no facilities to convert all her gasoline engines to this fuel.

In northern Brazil, railroads, boats and factories are burning wood. Factory production in this region is down 30 per cent, due to fuel oil shortages. On the Sao Francisco River, the main artery of a great region, Diesel-engined boats are burning cottonseed oil, and babassu oil, edible oils that are extremely expensive. Some large engines are burning castor oil.

Transport Problem Is Complex

Brazil's transportation problem is complex because possible reliefs lead directly into the need for imported machinery. For instance, more alcohol could be used for cars and there are plans to use it, but first alcohol distilleries must be built. Brazil has oil-bearing shale that is being investigated, and has promising oil lands, but it takes drilling, processing and storing equipment to develop these sources. Not only is there an acute shortage of shipping space, but machinery of this kind is very scarce. War production is straining the United Nations capacity to produce the special steels that go into machine tools.

If the cooperatively financed and United States equipped new steel industry in Brazil can go into production in 1943 as scheduled, some of her difficulties will certainly be eased. When she can make her own rails a bad bottleneck on railroad maintenance and expansion will be met.

Brazil's recent economic history shows that country has a determined intention to provide for herself to the greatest extent possible. It also shows that her people have a marked facility for making the most out of the means at hand. Her government has been aggressive in meeting all the political and military responsibilities that Brazil assumed for her own and for hemisphere defense. It is no less alert and active today in mapping for Brazil an economic course that will not only hold her internal economy steady, but will also make it possible for her to increase her contribution to total war against the Axis.

Small Coins Coming In

By George Cullen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Home Banks Emptied

The Treasury's campaign to put idle coins into circulation for the Christmas shopping trade is coming along nicely, officials reported yesterday—and with some astonishing results.

Pennies and nickels which have not seen the light of day for years are now back into trade channels, where they are helping to relieve demands on the mint for new pieces.

The record to date for turning in the largest number is held by a University of Pittsburgh professor, J. Ellwood Amos, who, with the aid of his economics students, gathered up 1,000,000 pennies, the entire "harvest" weighing three-quarters of a ton.

Prof. Amos proudly reported to Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, that one freshman class at the university counted 500,000 of the coins "without losing a penny."

The Chicago Daily News offered a $25 war bond for the most unusual coin receptacle, and in one day was deluged with 500,000 pennies. The $25 prize was won by a person who turned up with a 200-year-old charcoal burning flatiron, which disgorged its $15 in pennies and nickels.

60 Glass Banks

In Cleveland, a war plant worker turned in 60 glass banks containing more than 10,000 Jefferson nickels which he had been collecting for three years. He exchanged them for "folding money" which he said he was going to apply on the mortgage on his home.

A Cleveland couple had pennies and nickels cached in 31 "piggy" banks which they had been collecting as a hobby. They bought war bonds with the proceeds.

Out in Owantonna, Minn., two banks ran advertisements in the local newspapers urging cooperation in the campaign, and in one week received 32,713 pennies and 5316 nickels in addition to their regular deposits.

One man turned in 14,700 pennies which he had been collecting for 15 years. Another brought in 2900 pennies which had taken him three years to collect.

Collect 10,000 Pennies

In cooperation with the local civilian defense council, the students of the College of the City of New York collected 10,000 pennies in two weeks, devoting one day a week to the task. They have informed the Director of the Mint they hope to raise these collections to 10,000 a week.

The drive has also produced its quota of "penny sleuths," Treasury officials said. A Colorado man reported to the Mint that a liquor store in his town had two gallon jugs full of pennies. Another letter was received from an Ohio man reporting a local business establishment had five half-gallon jars of pennies on display.

Mrs. Ross said that school children and school officials throughout the country were cooperating wholeheartedly in the drive, which was initiated to relieve a growing shortage of small coins, especially pennies and nickels.

Russia, Libya, Tunisia

By Barnet Nover

What Is Hitler's Strategy?

NOVER

AFTER BEING stalled for days, Russia's winter offensive appears to have taken a new lease on life. The Red Army is again on the move. Yet the fact remains that up to now none of the major objectives of the present drive have been achieved. The Germans have not yet been dislodged from Stalingrad; they are still firmly in control of Rzhev, and their forces in the Don elbow, though seemingly within the jaws of a giant Russian pincers, are still strong enough to fight on and even to carry out successful counterattacks.

The importance of the present Russian offensive is not on that account to be underestimated, however. It has forced Hitler to keep far more men on the Eastern Front at this time than comports with his plans. It has made it necessary for him to starve Rommel and made it difficult for him to send enough men and planes to Tunisia to permit General Nehring to retain that superiority in numbers and air power he once had.

FOR HITLER as for the Allies the Eastern Front continues to occupy the first place in importance.

Hitler cannot afford to strip his forces in Russia to the danger point, no matter how desperate are his needs elsewhere. Indeed, the events of the past few weeks have made it clear that he intends to avoid if he can and at no matter what cost any large-scale retreat in Russia this winter.

At the same time Hitler has had to reckon with the certainty that once the Allies have established effective control over all of North Africa an invasion of Europe and the establishment of a second land front on that continent would follow in due course. This the German high command is, of course, anxious to prevent or, if it cannot be prevented, to delay as long as possible.

It is hardly surprising, then, that Hitler allowed no grass to grow under his feet in accepting the challenge arising out of the American and British landing in Morocco and Algeria. This development was immediately followed by the seizure of Corsica, by the German invasion of the so-called "free zone" in France and ultimately by the seizure of Toulon and by the transformation of Tunisia into a great Axis base.

Nor, despite the relative stalemate that has obtained in Tunisia during recent days, can it be assumed that General Nehring's offensive power has permanently been blunted.

WHAT IS ALREADY clear, however, is that in the race for Tunisia the Axis has been able to exploit the advantage arising out of the possession of interior lines and proximity to the home base only to a limited degree.

In part, that has been the result of effective interference with Axis convoys to Tunisia by British submarines and Allied land-based air power. In bomber strength, it appears, the Allies enjoy that superiority in the Tunisian sector which they lack in fighter strength. The recent raids on Naples, Tunis and Bizerte show to what good use our bombers are being put.

What has handicapped Hitler even more in making Tunisia an impregnable Axis stronghold and a possible offensive base is that the land and air power he is in a position to divert to North Africa at this time is sharply limited by the needs arising out of the fighting on the Eastern Front.

IN THE MEANTIME, the more or less orderly retreat which the Afrika-Korps has carried out in Libya now threatens to become a rout. Only on Thursday, the German high command was boasting, if that is the proper word, that "in Cyrenaica the German and Italian army systematically disengaged itself toward the west. All efforts of the enemy to make a thrust into this movement were repelled in fierce fighting."

Actually the last Axis rearguard had quit Cyrenaica some time before this communique was issued and since then General Montgomery, by a quick flanking action, has cut off some 10,000 German troops from the main body of the Tripoli-bound Axis forces. What some quarters describe as the greatest German defeat since 1918 appears to be in the making in Libya.

Justified jubilation over this development should not obscure the fact that we still face a hard fight in Tunisia and on the sea approaches to Africa where the Germans are now massing their U-boat strength and that, even after the Axis has been eliminated from all of Africa, victory for our side will still be some distance away.

There is every indication that Hitler plans to fight to the last ditch, without scruple and without quarter. The systematic extermination of the Jews which his henchmen are now carrying out shows us the kind of a beast we are fighting. And the Jews will not be the only victims of stepped-up Nazi savagery as the struggle draws closer to the Reich.

For this last and incredibly ruthless struggle Hitler is already preparing his army, his people and his regime. If the atrocities which the Nazis have perpetrated are already without parallel in history, those they are preparing to commit are even greater. Although victory for the Allies is now certain, the war now enters its bitterest and bloodiest stage.

Listen to Barnet Nover on WRC at 10:30 every Sunday night

The Gallup Poll

Most Fuel Oil Users Keep Temperatures Above Those Recommended, Survey Indicates

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18.—One of America's chief contributions to modern living, besides such things as zippers, inside plumbing, automatic dishwashers and electric shoe shiners, is central heating. While many citizens are getting hot under the collar at fuel oil rationing boards nowadays, they are at the same time apparently maintaining plenty of heat in their homes.

A survey by the Institute from coast to coast shows that Americans believe the "ideal" temperature for a room in winter is 70 degrees.

Despite Solemn Warnings

Moreover, although solemn warnings have been issued on the need for keeping home fires burning low this winter, Americans are still keeping their homes much closer to the 70-degree figure than to the 65 degrees recommended by the United States **Public Health Service.**

In fact, the survey finds that more than two-thirds of the people who heat with oil say they are maintaining room temperature above 65 degrees. Even at that, more than half of these same people consider that their home temperature is below what they would like to have it.

It looks like the Government will have a big job on its hands in trying to persuade oil furnace owners to set the thermostat lower. A lot of people have apparently made up their minds that 65 degrees is not warm enough for them.

Here, according to the survey, are the temperatures now being maintained in American homes.

HOMES HEATED BY OIL FURNACES
(65 degrees recommended by health agencies)

Under 65 degrees at present	7%
At 65 at present	25
Above 65 at present	68

HOMES HEATED BY COAL AND OTHER FUELS
(68 degrees recommended)

Under 68 degrees at present	17%
At 68 at present	11
Above 68 at present	72

The Government is not particularly worried about coal furnaces at present, although transportation facilities for delivering coal may have to be curtailed eventually. The big problem is oil, deliveries of which are already being drastically cut in many areas.

15 Coldest States

The heat situation this winter will be particularly serious for residents of the 15 coldest States—States with a January mean temperature of 27 degrees or below. People in those States are inclined to maintain higher temperatures in their homes than elsewhere in the country. For example, only 17 per cent of them, the survey finds, keep the room temperature at 65 degrees or below. Another 10 per cent maintain a heat of 68 degrees. The remaining 73 per cent have been keeping the temperature at 70 degrees or above so far this winter.

The 15 coldest States are: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

The wartime heat problem is also pressing in England. But the British, as any American traveling in England knows, are accustomed to much more chilly temperatures. In a London town house which a Britisher would call "blasted hot," the average American finds his lips and nose slowly turning blue.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It says he wrote this concerto in 'A flat.' I suppose he couldn't afford a larger apartment!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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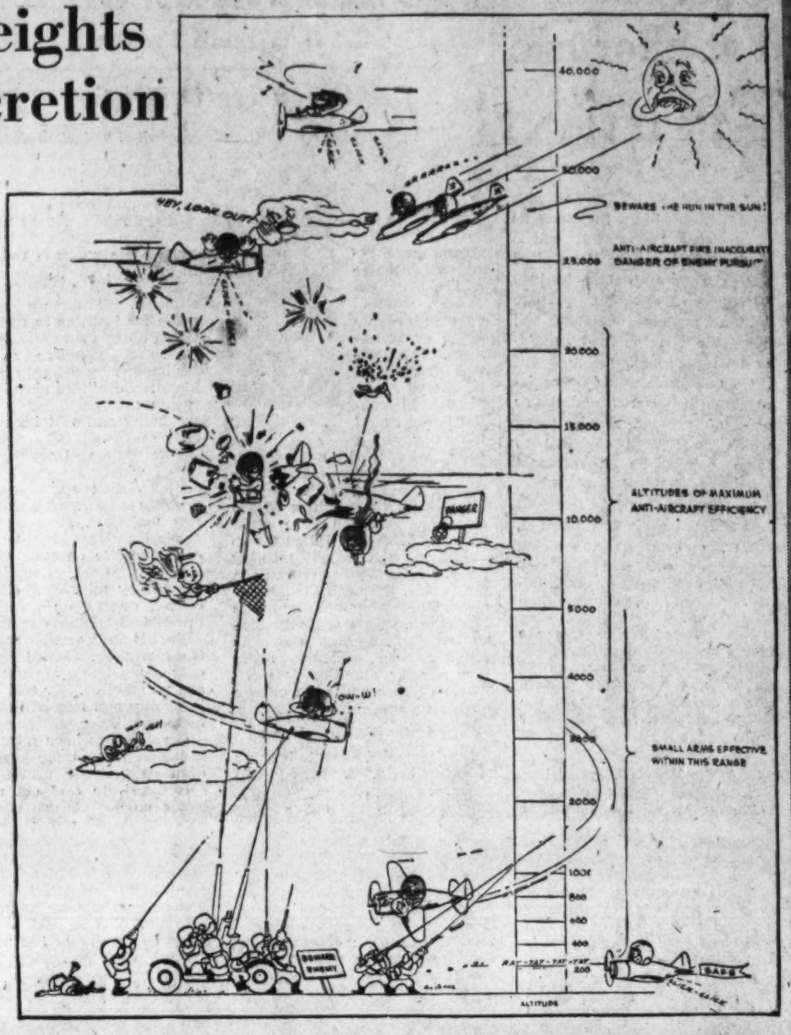
Post Staff Photo

Canteen Show—Helen Menken, screen star; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Comedian Milton Berle are surrounded by servicemen at the Washington Stage Door Canteen. The First Lady took part in a radio broadcast and stole the show from the more professional entertainers

The Heights Of Discretion



The drawing (right) by Sergt. Phil Oliver of the Sixty-eighth Observation Group, Intelligence Section, Daniel Field, Ga., was made to instruct observation pilots in altitudes at which it is best to make pictures. Note that the safest altitudes are highest and lowest; that pursuit planes have automatic cameras in tail.

Post Staff Photo

Jeep Fund—Students of St. Paul's Academy sold war bonds and stamps at an operetta staged in the auditorium to raise money for the "St. Paul's Jeep Fund." Girls dressed in Red Cross and WAAC uniforms escorted Mrs. Herbert C. Malone to a booth, where Ruth Nicholson of the Treasury made the sale official

Post Staff Photo

Stamps in Santa's Pouch—Pupils at St. Gabriel's School, Grant Circle Northwest, are being encouraged to give war stamps and bonds as Christmas presents. Mary Corbett, 11, is helping Santa at the school, where he remains on duty selling stamps to students

Russian Women Second to None in Bravery

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

WOMEN TAKE UP ARMS—A Moscow source describes these women as being farm workers of "X village" who have joined a guerilla detachment

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service War Correspondent

New York, Dec. 18.—Among Russia's "Red Avengers," who harry the Germans in occupied Russia and have killed at least 250,000 there, the expression "Women and children first" is interpreted to mean that they must be second to none in daring and bravery.

There is one complete detachment of women guerrillas actively engaged in the Smolensk area behind the German lines.

Of the 800 odd "Red Avengers" who have been awarded military decorations for their warfare on the German rear, about 9 per cent have been women.

Ten "avengers" have been made heroes of the Soviet Union; three of them were women. The awards were made posthumously.

Boys, 10, As Scouts

Hundreds of boys and girls are actively engaged with the "avengers," largely as scouts. Many have been caught, and killed.

Both Lieut. Ivan Ivanovitch Serebriakov and Alexander Grigorievitch Kharmulov, two of the most famous "Red Avenger" leaders, told me that they constantly used boys as young as 10 to scout for them. Small boys are by nature curious and it seems strange to no one to find them poking around where they really have no business.

Kharmalov, better known to Russians as the famous "Comrade K," told me that he has repeatedly used women as scouts, too. He said that one of his most successful raids, on an enemy division headquarters, was scouted by a woman of 40. She learned the schedules of the sentries, led the "avengers" to the building at a safe hour of night, stayed through the raid, which was a bloody one, and led the "avengers" back to their hideout by a secret forest path which eluded pursuit.

All-Woman Brigade

The all-woman avenger brigade, patterned on one which operated against the French under Napoleon, is active in the same region as the original band of Russian Amazons—the Smolensk area.

The present group of Amazon avengers was formed in 1941 by wives of Red Army men who thus sought to assist their husbands. They have specialized in such activities as removing signboards the Germans have placed to mark mine fields. With the warnings removed, several German detachments have been blown up by their own mines. These women also engage in scouting and are always ready to lead Russian patrols which penetrate the German lines to important vulnerable enemy points.

The three dead women avengers who have been made heroes of the Soviet Union are typical of the spirit of these guerrillas, regardless of sex or age.

Three Famous Martyrs

First to receive this award, the highest in Premier Stalin's power to grant, was the famous "Tanya," the unknown heroine who became a legend even before death for her daring deeds near Moscow in the winter of 1941. She was caught by the Germans and after they hanged her the Russian government disclosed her identity. She was Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya, 18-year-old daughter of a humble Moscow family. The official records relate that on the scaffold she cried out:

"It is an honor to die for one's people. Farewell."

The second woman avenger hero of the Soviet Union was Lisa Chaikin, of the Kalinin province. She was caught trying to smuggle copies of Stalin's speech of November 6, 1941, through the lines to the peasants in occupied villages. She was executed by a firing squad, according to Russian records, "after being tortured."

The third official heroine of the avengers was Annu Yegorova, whom the Germans tried to force to tell the whereabouts of avengers with whom she was known to be in contact. Three times the noose was loosened about her neck to give her another chance to save her life at the expense of her comrades. Each time she refused, and was finally hanged.

Young Avengers Cited

There is an official Russian commission now collecting data on German atrocities, for an accounting after the war, and much of his data deals with enemy treatment of the avengers. A typical instance is the entry in this official record which states that five girls who were acting as avenger scouts in the Smolensk district were undressed and frozen into blocks of ice by having water poured over them. Then, the record states, the frozen girls were used as rifle targets.

Boys have been particularly active among the avengers, largely as scouts but in some instances also as actual raiders accompanying the grown men. Tolia Sukhow, 15, was awarded the Order of Lenin for his daring as an avenger, and Tolia Shumov, 12, won a decoration only slightly less in degree.

The following cases of young avengers are taken from official Soviet records:

Shura Chekalin, 17, was betrayed to the Germans while he was recovering from a sickness in a village where he had sought sanctuary. He was hanged after refusing to disclose the hideout of the avenger band to which he belonged.

Other Child Heroes

Misha Davidov, 13, was saught by the Germans cutting telephone wires with a kitchen knife. When asked who had told him to do this, he replied: "Comrade Stalin." He was shot.

Vania Andrianov, 13, was an avenger scout in a German-occupied village against which a Russian Red Army detachment was conducting an offensive. He gave warning that the Germans had arranged an ambush by machine guns concealed along a river bank. He ran under German fire to the oncoming Red unit, and was saved. He was awarded the Order of the Red Star.

Mania Pirenko, 13-year-old daughter of an avenger soldier, stabbed a German officer with a penknife when the Germans entered her village. She was executed and her body was never found. But when the Red Army recaptured the village, the soldiers erected a monument on which was affixed a plaque reading: "Eternal memory. To the girl Mania from the Red Army."

(Tomorrow: Ivan Ivanovich, a hero at 13, tells his own story of

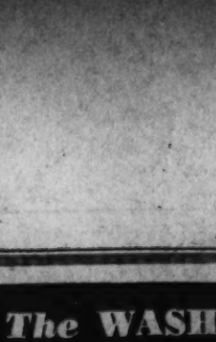
The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND'S brass ring—plastic for the duration—goes today to Charles E. Wilson, production wizard of the WPB and the first man who has been able to give the bras hats tit-for-tat.)

New Hope for Civilian Control of WPB

WASHINGTON still has its fingers crossed on the question of whether the War Production Board will or will not be swallowed by the Army. But there's more faith in the WPB today since the emergence of a two-fisted, 6-foot-2 scrapper named Charles Edward Wilson.



DREW PEARSON

Wilson is about the most unusual big businessman who has ever struck Washington. One of the first things he did was to decline $1 a year, and take $8000 a year instead. In other words, he cut loose his private connection with industry, and signed the Government payroll like any other civil servant.

This was a real sacrifice, for his salary as president of General Electric Co. was $175,000 a year. But he made a clean break. On September 18 at 10 a. m., he said to General Electric, "You can pay me up to this minute, but no more. After this I'm working for Uncle Sam."

And now, sitting in an office next to Don Nelson's in WPB's Social Security Building, Wilson says, "Goll darned if I was coming here to have them shoot at me as a big corporation man. I get my $8000 from the Government—and that's all!"

Washington has been kinder to him than he had expected. His friends warned him, "Wait till Thurman Arnold gets hold of you! You'll be glad to come back home!"

From the Bottom Up

BUT HIS FRIENDS failed to consider the fact that Wilson stands higher than the average New York product. There are two kinds of self-made men who rise from $3 a week. One is tough, and grinds the face of labor. The other remembers the $3 days and in spirit never leaves the ranks of labor. Charlie Wilson is one of these.

Nature's rate of selection was severe when Charles Wilson was born. His mother, Hannah Stiles Wilson, wife of a poor bookbinder on New York's shabby West Side, had lost her first five children. But Charlie lived, though his father died when Charlie was 3. His mother worked as a housekeeper and nurse, and hoped to find the money to send her boy to college.

But the eighth grade was the limit—and Charlie didn't even graduate from the eighth grade. In the middle of the year he got an offer of $3 a week from the Sprague Electrical Co. He was 13, and that $3 looked good. He quit school and has been working ever since.

There have been tough days in his upward climb, but probably nothing so tough as the last three months in Washington. Wilson knew Washington as a big businessman knows it, who comes in on the sleeper from New York to get orders from the Government. He knew there were "personalities" in the Government, but he didn't know of the jealousies behind some of them.

"In your own company it's different," he says. "I would get back from a trip to Washington and tell the boys, 'We've got to produce a hundred million dollars' worth of stuff for the Navy.' They would throw up their hands and say, 'Impossible!' But we'd talk it over and figure it out—and do the impossible. It was team work! It was fun!

"But here in Washington——" Wilson breaks off and declines to name names. He refers to them merely as "personalities."

Wilson didn't want to come in the first place. But Owen D. Young, former board chairman of General Electric, was summoned to Washington. Then Knox and Stimson said Wilson was needed in the production program.

"They made a date for me to see the President," explains Wilson, "and of course I had to come. I was almost afraid, with all these super-dupers around here. But all I want is to help win the war and get back to my business."

Three Charles E. Wilsons

CHARLES E. WILSON is a distincitve person, but he is always getting mixed up with two other Charles E. Wilsons—Charles Erwin Wilson, president of General Motors, and Charles Eben Wilson of Worthington Pump Co. The worst of it is that Charles Edward and Charles Eben are neighbors in Scarsdale, N. Y., and many a midnight call about Worthington Pump business gets the wrong Wilson out of bed.

All three are accustomed to seeing their pictures in the paper when one of the others makes a speech. Whichever one outlives the other two will doubtless die twice and be buried by the obit columns—while he still lives.

But the Charlie Wilson we're talking about is the one who is now responsible for producing three of the most important items of American armament—aircraft, radio equipment, and escort vessels. The combination seems odd, and the importance of the last two items might not be realized by the public, but radio and escort vessels, with much less fanfare than tanks and airplanes—in fact, with hush-hush in respect to some radio equipment—have the magnitude of victory or defeat.

"Escort vessel" means a new type of armed ship, something like the French corvette, somewhere between a dstroyer and subchaser in size. The public knows little about these boats, and the Navy has not known too much. It has fallen into the old grooves in shipbuilding, constructing familiar types, with tremendous use of steel, and venturing slowly into this new field.

In Wilson's view the escort vessel could and should be turned out a lot faster in relation to cargo ships. It's completely unsound to be bragging that, "We are now building merchant ships faster than Hitler can sink them." This will never win the war. When Hitler sinks a ship, he destroys thousands of tons of tanks, airplanes, dried eggs and powdered milk, to say nothing of the steel and copper in the ship itself. Our task is to build ships and send them safely past the submarines.

Only the escort vessel can do it, and Wilson is in charge of that hitherto neglected program.

New Secret Device

EYES OF the escort vessel are a new and secret instrument known as radar. Wilson has charge of this, too. But he won't talk about it, more than to say that it helps convoys to see what the eye cannot see, and it will revolutionize transportation, on the sea and in the air, after the war.

Behind his rimless glasses, Wilson keeps a perfect focus on his main objective—to build planes, escort vessels, and radio equipment faster than they have ever built before in the United States. And incidentally, the second objective is to prove to the brass hats that the job can be done by American industry, under civilian leadership.

Beau Jack KO's Larkin in 3d for 'World' Title

Tropical Park Heads Unmoved by Gas Ban

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

When the Yankees traded Outfielder Roy Cullenbine and Catcher Buddy Rosar to the Cleveland Indians the other day, it was another demonstration of the Yankees' habit of easing out of their line-ups players they aren't particularly fond of.

POVICH

The deal with the Indians which brought the Yankees Outfielder Roy Weatherly and Infielder Oscar Grimes found the Yankees taking a licking, man for man, in the talent swap, but knowingly. Not the talents of the players, but Manager Joe McCarthy's personal dislikes, undoubtedly motivated the trade.

That Rosar would be traded off by the Yankees before the start of another season was known as long ago as last summer when he flouted McCarthy's authority and went A. W. O. L. to his home in Buffalo to take an examination for a police force job. His trip against McCarthy's specific orders netted him a $500 fine and was the beginning of the end of his career with the Yanks.

Not only McCarthy but all of Rosar's teammates were sore with the young catcher. When he rejoined the team, he was coldly snubbed. McCarthy, a stickler for discipline, not only refused to rescind the fine but hinted broadly that he didn't want Rosar on his ball team. It was apparent that Rosar would be traded at the first chance that was presented.

McCarthy apparently didn't insist on much excuse to trade Rosar. Despite the fact he batted only .230 last season, he was known as one of the league's dangerous hitters and a good catcher. He had led the International League in hitting before he came to the Yanks. That the Yankees were willing to give him up along with Cullenbine for such as Weatherly and Grimes attests to McCarthy's lack of fondness for Rosar.

It isn't the first time McCarthy has traded off ballplayers he didn't like or the first demonstration of his willingness to take little in exchange. The Yankee manager was at odds with Ben Chapman when he traded him to the Nats for Jake Powell. He didn't like Johnny Allen's temperament, and traded him to Cleveland for Monte Pearson. In time, he came to dislike Pearson's frequent wailing about a lame back, and sold Pearson out of the league to the Cincinnati Reds despite the fact he had been a big winner with the Yanks.

If memory serves it was prophesied in this column last summer after the Yankees bought Roy Cullenbine from the Nats that he wouldn't be long with the Yankees. Despite Cullenbine's capable performance for the Yanks in the World Series, when he was one of their leading hitters, McCarthy has lost little time in trading him.

The Yankees, somehow, never cottoned to Cullenbine. In that pregame hour when the Yankees stood around tossing the ball and playing catch with their favorite warm-up partners, Cullenbine was often seen with no pal to warm up with. The impression was that he didn't "belong." The Yankees apparently had their own reasons for such an attitude. Anyway, Cullenbine never was the most beloved player in the big leagues.

The Indians seemingly got far the best of the trade, thanks to the Yankees' desire to rid themselves of Rosar and Cullenbine, even if they had to take a beating on the swap. On player value, Rosar alone would seem to be worth more than both Weatherly and Grimes, neither of whom have ever been any ball of fire, while Rosar was good enough to share the Yankees' first-string catching job with Bill Dickey.

At Cleveland, Rosar is a cinch to become the first-string catcher, ousting Gene DeSautels from that spot. He can outhit DeSautels, and do most everything else better. Cullenbine, too, is sure-fire to have a regular job in the Cleveland outfield. The Indians gain two regulars in exchange for a pair of ballplayers who will probably warm the bench with the Yanks.

Weatherly, when he was in the farm system of the Indians, was supposed to become a brilliant big leaguer. The Indians, in fact, passed up Tommy Henrich to keep Weatherly under contract. Little Weatherly is one of the fine defensive outfielders of the league and throws well, but he is something less than an awesome figure with a bat.

Grimes has never been able to break into the Cleveland infield as a regular despite the fact that the Indians had, in Ray Mack, the weakest-hitting second baseman in the league. Grimes had a horrible setback when he was hit in the face by a pregame line drive in Washington in 1940, which put him in the hospital and affected his vision in one eye. For months, the Indians refused to play him in the fear that he might get beaned. Eventually he demanded they put him in the line-up or retire him, and they gave him a chance as a pinch-hitter one day at Griffith Stadium. He hit a home run into the left-field bleachers, but a week later he was back on the bench as a substitute for the .230-hitting Ray Mack.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 18.—George "See If We Can Sue Him, Milton" Marshall has recommended that about 2000 baseball and football players be exempted from the draft to provide some civilian morale for 1943. He believes further that athletes in service should be given furloughs to compete in sports, for the entertainment of the public.

CONSIDINE

We disagree—which automatically makes us a dirty muscovite in Marshall's league. Baseball, football and any other sport can be just as entertaining no matter how many stars are missing. Mike Jacobs, to point out an example, had a better year in 1942 than he had in 1941, as did Marshall. It happened in other sports just as hard hit by enlistments and drafting. The draft, and whatever Paul McNutt has up his sleeve, will be impartial. It will hit every sport and every team about evenly. It could still be a fine series between the Cards and Yanks, or another great playoff between the Redskins and Bears, with half of the players who appeared in those two classics. Two uncouth bums can provide an exciting fight, if the fight is even enough.

Maybe we don't get around enough, but we've never heard a civilian say "How can I work in that defense plant tomorrow? I didn't see Bob Feller pitch today. (You can substitute the last part of that with "Ace Parker play," or "Louis fight" or "Sam Snead tee off.")

The public doesn't want sports to fold up—everybody knows that—but nobody expects or wants to see certain men exempted because they were luckily born with a strong back, good coordination and keen eyesight. If their draft boards decide that they have enough dependents or a type of physical weakness which renders them unfit for military service, well and good. That's legitimate. Any other means of bringing good athletes before the public would be resented by the public as much as by the boys in uniform. As a matter of fact, we doubt if more than 1 per cent of the athletes so chosen would consider, or dare, to be placed in this sort of privileged capon classification.

For Marshall's convenience, my attorneys are Goldblatt, O'Rourke, Svenson and Booker T. Washington IV, No. 13 Charles Addams Place, Barren Island, Boris Karloff, caretaker.

Frank Morris, the war correspondent, tells me he saw the late Jack Singer not long before Jack died on the Wasp. They were taken up together, as a part of the crew, in a PBY out of a base in Hawaii.

The big patrol bomber was winging out over the Pacific, with Morris observing from the pilot's compartment, when the interphone clicked on.

"Mr. Morris?" asked a voice from the rear of the big ship.

"Yes, sir," Frank answered, assuming it was the skipper.

"Make a U-turn and keep flying until we're over Ebbets Field. I want to see how the Dodgers are doing," commanded the voice—which, of course, was Jack's.

Leon Henderson's last act of office seems to have been to put a ceiling on bowling charges. Good idea. That game has increased so much in popularity, and the waiting lines have become so long, that enthusiasts became practically at the mercy of a lot of conscienceless operators. Since Pearl Harbor, bowling has become our national participation sport, if we can momentarily except crap shooting and poker for the moment. The American Bowling Congress estimates that there are 15 million active bowlers in the country. Henderson's

Red Hamill Scores for Black Hawks, but Wings Triumph

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Mowers, Detroit goalie, makes a futile dive into the net, too late to stop "Red" Hamill's smash which gave the Black Hawks their only score in bowing, 3-1, to the Red Wings. Hamill (No. 3), Black Hawk winger, lost his stick after making his goal-scoring drive, crashed to the ice and slid into the board. Three Red Wings stand by helpless to do anything about it

Armstrong Comeback Voted as Best of Year

St. Louis Cardinals 'Double Feat' Called Secqnd Best by Sports Writers

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 18.—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the great little fighter who has won 13 bouts since coming out of retirement early last summer, today was acclaimed as the year's outstanding comeback in sports.

Some of the Nation's sports writers balloting in the annual poll of the Associated Press showed where their feelings lay by pointing out that the most glorious comeback of all was accomplished by Eddie Rickenbacker . . . but confined to sports the preference for Armstrong was overwhelming.

Of the 86 sports experts who voted, 50 listed the one-time triple champion of boxing among their three choices for the foremost comeback. These votes were divided 22 firsts, 17 seconds and 11 thirds and on the basis of three, two and one point for each class, gave him a total of 111 points.

The feat of the St. Louis Cardinals in making two comebacks, first to snatch the National League pennant from the Brooklyn Dodgers and second to win the world series after losing the first games to the New York Yankees, was recognized as the second most important about-face. Sixteen scribes rated the Cardinals on top and a dozen others split their votes between second and third places to provide the Redbirds with a total of 66 points.

Otherwise the fancy of the sports writers was almost unbounded, with no fewer than 51 teams and individuals rating some sort of mention.

The spectacular pitching of Lefty Larry French for the Dodgers was ranked third with 40 points, just

See POLL, Page 10, Column 6.

Eight Bears To Face 'Skins In Pro Bowl

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Four of the still mighty Chicago Bears, who lost the National League football championship to the Washington Redskins in an astounding upset, are slated to start against the Redskins in the professional bowl football game here December 27.

The four are among eight of the Bear players picked on the league all-star aggregation that will oppose the champions at Shibe Park with all the proceeds to be given to the Merchant Marine.

Named in a starting line-up by Coach Hunk Anderson are George Wilson, end; Lee Artoe, tackle; Danny Fortmann, guard, and Clyde Turner, center.

The other seven starters are Tommy Thompson of the Philadelphia Eagles, Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh, Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn and Harry Hopp of Detroit, in the backfield, and Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn end; Chester Adams, Cleveland tackle, and Milt Simington, Pittsburgh guard.

"As a replacement for Thompson," Anderson said. "I will have Sid Luckman (of the Bears) who is especially keen to try his passing again against the Redskins. Gary Famiglietti of the Bears and Dick Riffle of Pittsburgh are available at fullback. Marshall Goldberg of the Chicago Cardinals, has a broken thumb and did not want to report until the day after Christmas. That's too late to fit into our plans."

Pep Is Signed For Stolz Fight

New York, Dec. 18 (INS).—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., New York Commission world featherweight champion, has been signed with Allie Stolz, Newark (N. J.) lightweight, for a 10-round nontitle bout at Madison Square Garden January 15, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today. "Stolz has agreed

Pair of Bouts To Decide Foe for Jack

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8.—Promoter Mike Jacobs tonight announced three-quarters of a pair of 15-round lightweight matches as part of the tournament sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission to decide on a challenger for the portion of the lightweight crown Beau Jack won tonight by knocking out Tippy Larkin.

One of the matches, which will be co-headliner on a January 8 card in Madison Square Garden, will send Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia against Chester Rico, slim New Yorker. The party of the first part in the second match will be Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa. Promoter Mike couldn't announce the other half of this bout tonight. Both fights will be over the 15-round derby route.

Jack won New York and New Jersey recognition as titleholder in his triumph in the Garden tonight.

Jack Scores Quick K.O. For Crown

By Bob Considine

New York, Dec. 18.—With one pulverizing right uppercut, Beau Jack, the Georgia bootblack, won the New York version of the world's lightweight championship at Madison Square Garden tonight before 18,817 spectators.

The terrific punch caught Tippy Larkin, the Jersey challenger, flush on the chin in the third round of a furious encounter. It drooped Larkin as if he had been shot. He fell over flat on the back of his head and was still stone-cold when Referee Arthur Susskind counted 10 over him.

The time was 1:19 of the third and the knockout was so complete that Beau Jack had to help carry the prostrate Jerseyite back to his stool.

The bout was not sanctioned by the National Boxing Association, whose president, Abe Greene, put in a forbidding appearance at the ringside just before the match got under way. But no one left the jammed Garden after the match doubting that Beau Jack, whose real name is Sidney Walker, is the best man in the 135-pound division.

Pair of Scalps

Within one month Beau Jack has knocked out the No. 1 challenger for the title—Allie Stolz—and tonight he figuratively and almost literally added the scalp of Larkin, the No. 2 challenger, to his belt.

Larkin won the second round with a fine display of boxing in the very teeth of a blizzard of leather thrown by Beau Jack from every conceivable posture and angle. Beau missed punches galore, often whirling around like a

See JACK, Page 10, Column 8.

Giants' Mize and Ott Take Slugging Laurels

Player-Manager Combine Far in Front; Johnny Leads N. L. With .521 Per Cent

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 18.—A first baseman and his manager turned the slugging records upside down and inside out in 1942, when the former took the National League's slugging title and the latter set seven new league records and tied two!

Johnny Mize, big first baseman of the New York Giants, took the lead as the National League's mightiest slugger, with a percentage in that department of .521. He hustled home the most runs this year, 110, in 541 times at bat, for 282 total bases, official averages reveal.

Mel Ott, in his first year's hold on the managerial reins of the Giants, was the man who distinguished himself in establishing the new marks.

While Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves took the batting championship, he never figured prominently in the slugging race dominated by Mize and Ott.

Manager-Outfielder Ott, who is himself a manager's dream, played the following tunes on the records: A lifetime mark of 445 home runs, more than any other player in the league; 8 years with 30 or more home runs; 43 games in which he has hit more than 2 homers; a 1444 lifetime total of bases on balls; 10 years with 100 or more bases on balls; 6 years leading the league on bases on balls; the best lifetime mark of runs batted in, with 1648. Seven new records.

He tied two more league marks by having 9 years with 100 or more home runs and 6 years as the league's leading home-run batter.

The Giants as a club tacked up a new league record of 13 years with 100 or more home runs, but, despite this and the great work of their manager and first sacker, they finished third in the league standing.

The pitchers earned their money in the Cincinnati-Chicago game on August 8, when each team used six pitchers in an 18-inning game. And, if Dick Bartell, of the New York Giants, and Bill Nicholson, of Chicago didn't have insurance prior to this season, they probably have it now . . . both were hit eight times by pitchers in the past season.

The club foremost in setting new major league records in 1942—all bad—was Philadelphia. They broke all existing marks by finishing the most seasons with 100 or more games lost, 12; the most consecutive years losing 100 or more games, 5; most times finishing in last place, 16.

Fones Shines In Gloves Third Round

Clifton Fones of Merrick Boys Club led the parade of senior Golden Glovers into the semifinals as the amateur fisticuffing went into the third round last night at Turner's Arena before 1800. Fones won a popular three-round decision over Jack Nagle of St. Mary's Boys Club, Alexandria, in the welterweight division.

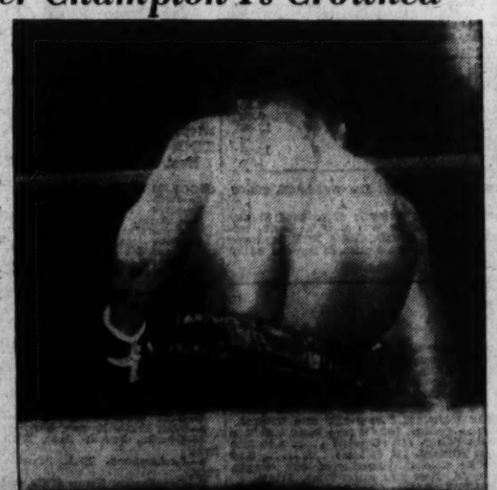
The Merrick representative floored the courageous Nagle twice and inflicted a bloody nose on the Alexandrian, but couldn't put him away. Fones was boss all the way.

In one of the best scraps of the night, Lou Rados, one of Lieut. Al Farrell's Naval Air Station proteges, got up off the floor twice to win a decision over Rex Sanders of the National Training School in the 147-pound novice division. Sanders twice caught Rados as he was off balance to send him to the deck. But the sailor was clearly the better boxer and deserved the nod.

One of the upsets of the night

See GLOVES, Page 10, Column 7.

. . . And Another Champion Is Crowned



Beau Jack, Augusta (Ga.) lightweight, stands menacingly by as Tippy Larkin crashes to the canvas in the third round of their "world" championship fight last night in Madison Square Garden, New York. A crushing right uppercut finished off Larkin.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Track Plans To Open On Monday

Race President Feels Fuel Measure Is Only Temporary; Situation Crucial

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18.—An unsuspected hurdle—curtailment of gasoline sales—sprang up today in the path of track operators preparing for the opening Monday of Florida's winter horse racing season.

Although all hands agreed that the sport could not survive in Miami under restrictions put in effect today, Tropical Park went ahead with plans for the inaugural of its meeting.

"I feel that this is a temporary measure, and that adjustments will be made," declared Tropical President Henry L. Straus, referring to the Office of Price Administration order limiting drivers to 3 or 4 gallons of gasoline for an indefinite period.

"We are all ready to go ahead," he added. "The horses are at the track, the plant is prepared and employes are ready to take their posts. We'll do everything we can to have racing. We're not downhearted. We'll not squeal until we're hurt.

"Under this drastic regulation all Tropical Park can do at this time is to await developments."

Straus added, however, that he did not see how racing could continue unless motorists could buy gasoline.

Plans Changed

Alex Balfe, chairman of the State Racing Commission, echoed Straus' words. "There just can't be any racing under today's restriction," he said.

Both Miami tracks—Tropical and Hialeah—are situated several miles outside of the city, most patrons of each depending on automobiles to get to the races.

Straus previously had expressed the belief that race-goers would share their cars and manage to make their usual trips to the tracks even under the three-gallon-a-week basic ration then in effect.

While horsemen looked forward confidently to a quick relaxation of the drastic gas ban, Balfe indicated the picture would not be too bright even should B and C ration books be returned to their former value, if the A ration is seriously cut.

About 1400 horses already have been shipped to Miami for the 96-racing-day season, and 300 more are awaiting transportation.

Since Hialeah's meeting is not scheduled to begin until January 13, officials of the track withheld comment today while they watched developments.

East Eleven Heads For San Francisco

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP).—After checking out equipment, the East football squad of 22 players left tonight by train for the annual East-West Shrine game New Year's Day at San Francisco.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

U. of Detroit, 47; R. C. A. F. Gremlins (Aylmer, Ontario), 17.
Western Michigan, 42; Central Michigan (Mt. Pleasant), 37.
Waynesburg, 47; Indiana (Pa.) Thrs., 37.
Willimantic Thrs. College, 53; Rhode Island College, 33.
Rutgers, 66; Muhlenberg, 53.
Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, 49; Washington College, 37.
Lawrence Tech, 70; Concordia Villaes (Fort Wayne, Ind.), 20.
Baldwin-Wallace, 56; Kent State, 34.
Akron, 36; Muskingum, 34.
Miss. State, 44; Auburn, 40.
Maine, 65; Northeastern, 44.
Loyola (Chicago), 50; Brigham Young, 44.
T. C. U., 39; San Antonio Aviation, 24.
L. S. U., 62; Rice, 60 (overtime).
Arkansas, 47; Springfield Thrs., 31.
Villanova, 29; Loyola (Baltimore), 26.
Buffalo, 49; Hartwick, 29.
Hofstra, 60; St. Peter's, 55.
Vermont, 69; Tufts, 62.
Fordham, 53; Brooklyn College, 45.
Ill. State Normal, 49; Eureka, 40.
Okla. A. & M., 51; Wichita, 22.
Southern Methodist, 44; Commerce Thrs., 38.
Dakota Wesleyan, 51; Huron, 27.
Jas. Millikin, 53; Lake Forest, 31.

War Effort to Further Curb Collegiate Sports Programs

By the Associated Press

A material falling off in varsity athletics, counterbalanced in part by more attention to intramural sports, apparently is in prospect for most American colleges and universities next year.

This became apparent with announcement by the Army and Navy that many educational institutions would be devoted in large part to the training of specialists and prospective officer candidates.

None was willing to hazard a guess as to the exact possibilities for the college sports program—football, baseball, basketball, track, all the other team sports.

For one thing, it wasn't possible immediately to forecast whether time can be found to organize teams from among the student bodies which probably will be made up for the most part in many schools of uniformed youths training for duty with the armed services.

Also, there remains the problem of transportation, which during the last football season caused severe curtailment of schedules by some schools.

However, among the last season's gridiron contests the big "traditional" games between long-time rivals drew better gates than in years. That might be accounted for in two ways—a decrease in smaller games, plus the fact fans

quent trips concentrated on one or two of the bigger contests.

One big factor may well influence the Army and Navy when it comes to deciding whether varsity athletics should be continued. That question is morale and whether discontinuance of varsity sports would have an adverse effect.

Germany and England both have decided that spectator sports are necessary to maintain civilian morale. Sports events are maintained as nearly as possible on the usual scale in Germany. In England some steps have been taken toward assignment of men directly to continuing and fostering sports contests of all kinds.

Said one spokesman for the services:

"The Navy and the Army always have put great emphasis on physical fitness, and sports provide one of the best means of keeping men fit. There'll probably be plenty of intramural contests, but

Super Foot Proves Surprise Winner at Charles Town Oval

Takes Early Lead to Win By Length

Dufford Gives Colt Good Ride; Royal Flush 2d, Court Ball Third

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Running as if he were "Superman," Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss' Super Foot proved a surprise winner here today. The Charing Cross colt, under strong handling by Jockey Willie Dufford, turned back a strong gathering of juvenile opposition in the test of about 7 furlongs that was the bes of the eight events on the Friday program.

It was to the tune of a $17 mutuel that Super Foot took command early and held on with rare courage to outleg his foes in the sprint battle. This was the first appearance in colors here this fall for Super Foot and he held a length margin over Vincent Cicero, sr.'s Royal Flush at the end. Third money in the field of eight went to Mrs. William Lynch's Court Ball.

Juveniles Disappoint

Mrs Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Whitney's entry of Ilefetchit and Big Ripple was installed the favorite and the juveniles disappointed by running fourth and fifth. Super Foot turned in creditable time of 1:27 3-5.

Dufford took Super Foot to the front going to the first turn. Royal Flush, close up, was steadied along by Jockey Danny Scocca. Approaching the stretch, Royal Flush moved to the outside and was almost abreast of the leader. In the final drive, Super Foot held on gamely but Royal Flush weakened under punishment. Court Ball came from well back to force Ilefetchit out of the third position.

In a finish that lacked only inches of being a dead heat, H. G. Tonkin's Ooomph defeated Mrs. Mary E. Whitney's Stellas Sun in the first race. The two rivals hooked up in their stride-for-stride battle entering the stretch and Jockey Danny Scocca made Oomph "come again" to be up in the final jump. Third money in the field of eight went to the Heloria Stable's Glorene.

26th Winner for Scocca

Oomph, the 26th winner of the meeting for Scocca, was installed a heavy favorite for the test of 4½ furlongs and returned a mere $3 mutuel. Oomph, a juvenile daughter of Epithet and Moony, was clocked in 0:51 over the fast track.

Oomph forged to the front at once and drew clear of Stella's Sun, entering the stretch. The Whitney colt came up to challenge and carried Oomph wide. From that point to the wire it was a vigorous battle. Scocca, who might have claimed a foul, appeared confident he had won and did not register any objection.

Another nose finish marked the second race. H. B. Langdon's Cornelia Jane lasted to save the major portion of the purse from E. B. Lee's Vendor's Lien. Third money went to M. Paschal's Grand Step. Cornelia Jane raced McHenry into defeat to take a brief lead and then staved off the closing bid of Vendor's Lien while under punishment. Jockey Carson Kirk rode the 5-year-old mare over the 6½-furlong course in 1:21 and she paid a $24.60 mutuel. The double paid $61.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

†Lacima Boy ....115 †Venture Girl ..107
Greenock Flame..112 †Avec 107
‡†Marcella K. ..112 ‡November 108
Esterita .....107 *Black Fire 103
‡Dog Show .....112 Review 108
Valdina Disco ...110 *Russell 110
*‡R. Paine .....115 Singing Sun 111

†Lacima Stable and W. Gillis entry.
‡Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff and S. Messeca Stable entry.
‡Grandthorn and Mrs. G. C. Winfrey entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Afghanistan ...119 No 'Count 115
Uncle Walter ...124 *Linger On 113
*Sam Houston ...116 Lightsome 115
Michigan Sweet 112 *‡Valdina Bishop 113
*Big Bubble ....113 *Commencement .113
*Valdina Host ...116 *†Count Chat 113
*Optimal 125

†Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Bus V. Z. .....114 Dallas Lady 116
High Hat .....111 *Camp's Final 103
Black Thrush ...114 *Half Grand 106
Country Style ...111 Volcano 111
Real Gem .....114 Cumshaw 114
Top Straw 111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tiny Bit .....112 *Peggy's Advice ..107
Duty First .....114 *Anna Covell 107
Conville .....120 *Cakot 115
*Onig .....110 *Victory March ...115
*Weslow .....109 Kane Advice 114
Beaunar .....115 *Jump Bid 113
*Valdina Opal ...107 *Opnella II 107
*Nilinsky .....115 Maisco 117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*†Prince Puck ...112 Short Life 119
*Valdina Sol ....119 †Roxiante 117
Chipamink .....117 Okabena 114

‡Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

First of All .....114 Jack Twink 114
Highborough ....120 Richmond 118
†Powder Bluff ...112 †Fir Tr 106
Vinum .....112 Happy Note 116
Par Avion 114

†Reynolds Brothers entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Betty's Bobby ..113 Armistice 113
†Red Mars .....113 Brown Bomb 113
*Keyman .....108 *Poebus 108
Ilex .....113 †Mad Sweep 113
Yannie Sid .....113 *Erin Kzar 111
*Armor Bearer ...108

†W. Gillis and Lacima Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Dog Show, Black Fire, Valdina Disco.
2—Linger On, Valdina Host, Optimal.
3—Bus V. Z., Cumshaw, Dallas Lady.
4—Maisco, Jump Bid, Beaunar.
5—Valdina Sol, Okabena, Short Life.
6—Highborough, Reynolds entry, Jack Twink.
7—Armor Bearer, Betty's Bobby, Keyman.
8—Lumiere, Jaybeedee, Veiled Prophet.
9—Hurl Rom Hash, Bucket Shop, Bloodhound.

Best bet—ARMOR BEARER.

—Louisville Times (F).

Charles Town Race Charts

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:19. Off at 1:20½. Winner, H. G. Tonkin's b. f. (2) by Epithet—Moony. Trained by J. Kimbrell. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OOMPH	(Scocca)	115	1	3	1¹ ½	1¹	1ns		$0.50
STELLA'S SUN	(C.Kirk)	114	6	1	2ns	2ns	2ns		7.10
GLORENE	(Murphy)	113	7	7	5¹	3¹	3¹		18.70
AMPLIFY	(Fitzgerald)	109	3	4	4¹ ½	4¹ ½	4ns		8.50
GAY PLAYER	(Balzaretti)	115	2	5	3hd	5¹	5½		158.20
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	115	8	2	7¹	6hd	6ns		4.40
WITCH'S CIRCLE	(Pannell)	111	4	6	6¹ ½	7¹ ½	7¹ ½		122.00
SEA CUSTOMER	(Vessell)	111	5	8	8	8	8		127.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OOMPH, $3.00, $2.50, $2.40; STELLA'S SUN, $3.80, $2.60; GLORENE, $3.00.

OOMPH assumed early advantage under hustling tactics, drifted out slightly around turn, was carried wide in stretch by STELLA'S SUN and came again right at the end to get up after relinquishing lead. STELLA'S SUN, always nearest pace, took lead in midstretch and tired right at the end. GLORENE closed gamely after breaking slowly. GAY PLAYER tired early.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46½. Winner, H. B. Langdon's b. m. (5) by Groucher—Cornelia Clara. Trained by H. B. Langdon. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORNELIA JANE	(C.Kirk)	112	2	5	1nk	2¹ ½	2¹ ½	1ns	$11.30
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Austin)	116	8	3	4¹	4²	4²	2²	1.40
GRAND STEP	(Fitzgerald)	104	5	7	6²	5²	5²	3ns	18.50
McHENRY	(Scocca)	116	6	2	2¹ ½	1nk	1hd	4¹ ½	1.20
HIGH CLIQUE	(Hooper)	113	7	1	3²	3¹	3nk	5²	17.40
CASAD	(R.Kirk)	103	1	8	7²	6¹	6²	6nk	96.10
SYAM SAXON	(Dattilo)	111	4	6	8	8	7²	7¹ ½	28.90
CRACKSINE	(Kirkland)	110	3	4	5¹ ½	7nk	8	8	30.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORNELIA JANE, $24.60, $8.20, $3.00; VENDOR'S LIEN, $3.00, $2.20; GRAND STEP, $4.60.

CORNELIA JANE alternated in setting and forcing pace, saved ground throughout, disposed of McHENRY in stretch and then held VENDOR'S LIEN safe. The latter apparently best, lost many lengths at first turn, was forced to stay on outside and was wearing winner down in closing test. GRAND STEP improved her position gradually. McHENRY raced with pace from start and tired in closing eighth.

Daily Double—OOMPH and CORNELIA JANE Paid $61.00.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:11. Off at 2:12. Winner, W. W. Waters' gr. g. (3) by Belfonds—Luna Mica. Trained by W. W. Waters. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELMIKE	(W.Kirk)	111	6	4	5hd	5²	1¹	1¹	1²	$0.90
LADY JAFFA	(Scocca)	110	3	3	4½	3½	2½	2½	2²	8.60
ULTIMA THULE	(Austin)	113	1	1	1hd	1nk	3²	3²	3²	3.40
GRAPE LINE	(Dattilo)	110	2	6	6²	7nk	6²	4²	4²	7.70
BOBBY	(Root)	113	5	5	3½	4nk	5²	6²	5²	33.60
TETRATOWN	(Hooper)	113	4	2	2¹	2½	4¹	5nk	6nk	9.00
BLENETHEL	(Carrillo)	114½	7	7	7²	6hd	E²	7²	7²	65.80
LITTLE PETE	(R.Kirk)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	266.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELMIKE, $3.80, $2.80, $2.40; LADY JAFFA, $6.20, $3.00; ULTIMA THULE, $2.60.

BELMIKE, allowed to race on own courage while following pace for a half, moved with a rush midway of backstretch, assumed command early and won as rider pleased. LADY JAFFA improved her position with winner, but could not keep up in closing stages. ULTIMA THULE showed good speed to assume command at once but tired after three-quarters. GRAPE LINE closed some ground after being off slowly and outrun early.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:39. Winner, Cedar Hill Farm's gr. m. (9) by Tournament II—My Idol. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEVER HOME	(Root)	111	3	1	1½	1²	1²	1½	$4.90
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Scocca)	111	6	3	4½	3½	2½	2ns	2.40
OYSTER BAR	(Hawksworth)	109	5	2	5²	5½	3½	3½	49.50
BLUE STONE	(Austin)	116	1	5	2½	2½	4nk	4²	7.20
SUN SALVATOR	(W.Kirk)	114	7	4	3hd	4²	5²	5²	16.80
MINT WITCH	(Gillespie)	111	4	7	7¹	7²	6¹	6½	70.40
SINGING CONNIE	(Pannell)	107	2	6	6½	6¹	7²	7½	374.10
CLOCK TIME	(Kirkland)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	58.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEVER HOME, $11.80, $2.60, $2.60; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $2.20, $2.20; OYSTER BAR, $4.60.

NEVER HOME, first away, opened good lead under urging and held RANDLE'S QUEEN safe in final drive. The latter lacked early speed, came with good energy when asked but the move was too late to be effective. OYSTER BAR was well placed from beginning and showed good effort. BLUE STONE saved ground but was not a serious factor.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:08. Winner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller's br. g. (5) by Tommy Boy—Fair Arrow. Trained by W. A. Heddle. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DALLAS	(Root)	118	5	5	3¹	3²	2½	1¹	$1.60
HAPPY SLAVE	(Scocca)	116	6	3	1²	1²	1¹	2²	7.20
CERTAIN PARTY	(Fitzgerald)	113	8	2	2¹ ½	2nk	3¹	3¹	27.40
THESPIAN	(Dattilo)	113	1	1	4¹ ½	4²	4²	4²	1.50
CHIEF JEAN	(Hidalgo)	115	7	8	8	8	7²	5¹ ½	122.40
RINGMOND	(Pannell)	107	4	6	7½	6½	6½	6²	6.50
LETITIA S.	(Kirkland)	107	3	4	5nk	7nk	8	7½	234.60
DURABLE	(C.Kirk)	118	2	7	6²	5¹	5nk	8	21.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARBY DALLAS, $5.20, $2.80, $3.20; HAPPY SLAVE, $4.40, $3.40; CERTAIN PARTY, $4.80.

DARBY DALLAS was in first flight from start, came to outside of HAPPY SLAVE and wore down latter to win going away. HAPPY SLAVE went to front going to first turn, set good pace but could not resist winner while under punishment. CERTAIN PARTY ran in first flight and was tiring at close. THESPIAN was not a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss' b. c. (2) by Charing Cross—Dunwell. Trained by J. Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUPER FOOT	(Dufford)	115	7	2	1¹	1¹	1nk	1¹	$7.50
ROYAL FLUSH	(Scocca)	112	8	3	2½	2½	2¹	2½	1.40
COURT BALL	(Fitzgerald)	107	5	5	5¹²	5¹²	5¹²	3nk	295.10
ILEFETCHIT	(C.Kirk)	115	1	1	3²	3²	3²	4²	71.10
BIG RIPPLE	(Pannell)	115	6	4	4¹ ½	4¹	4hd	5¹²	°
WAR LAND	(Gillespie)	109	2	7	6nk	6nk	6²	6¹	40.50
ORLENE	(Murphy)	113	3	8	8	8	8	7½	10.70
DRESS ROCK	(W.Kirk)	112	4	6	7²	7²	6½	8	402.70

†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPER FOOT, $17.00, $5.00, $3.60; ROYAL FLUSH, $3.20, $3.00; COURT BALL, $13.20.

SUPER FOOT went to front at once, saved ground while setting good pace and responded to pressure to hold ROYAL FLUSH safe at end. ROYAL FLUSH was steadied along close to pace, came to leader entering stretch but appeared to be short. COURT BALL was vigorously handled and showed good effort. ILEFETCHIT saved ground early, came out for racing room and was held safe in final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, H. Labadie's ch. g. (4) by Cynic—Gladys S. Trained by H. Labadie. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. MONK	(C.Kirk)	116	2	2	5²	5²	3¹	2½	1²	$3.50
ALSELEDA	(Scocca)	113	3	3	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹ ½	4.30
YANKEE LAD	(Dufford)	116	8	6	3½	2¹	2hd	3¹	3¹	2.80
SOMALI	(Dattilo)	113	6	7	7²	7¹	5hd	5¹	4²	2.70
THE BERRIES	(W.Kirk)	113	4	4	4½	4nk	4²	4²	5²	26.10
KAYDEEKAY	(Balzaretti)	110	1	1	2¹	3¹	6¹	6²	6²	17.10
LADY LONGWORTH	(Fitzgerald)	107	5	7	6¹	6¹	7²	7²	7²	44.30
BRAXTON	(Vessell)	113	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	25.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. MONK, $9.00, $6.00, $3.60; ALSELEDA, $5.80, $3.20; YANKEE LAD, $2.80.

MR. MONK improved position on inside along backstretch, responded when put to pressure and wore down ALSELEDA to win going away. ALSELEDA went to front early, set good pace but could not resist winner while under punishment. YANKEE LAD worked way to contention early on inside but hung in final drive. SOMALI was allowed to race on own courage early and closed full of run.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:28. Off at 4:28½. Winner, Mrs. R. LeCoste's b. f. by Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally. Trained by A. J. LaCoste. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAL'S SISTER	(Pannell)	107	1	3	2½	1²	1²	1²	1½	$5.60
JIM WALLACE	(Hidalgo)	113½	3	6	5²	5²	4²	4²	2nk	22.90
GROUCHER'S BOY	(C.Kirk)	113	6	4	4¹	3½	3²	2½	3²	5.50
INDIAN SEA	(Murphy)	113	7	1	2½	2²	2hd	3²	4²	5.40
RECORD FLIGHT	(Gillespie)	105	4	7	7	7	6²	5²	5²	13.90
PAMUNKEY	(Scocca)	113	5	5	6hd	6½	6¹	5nk	6²	9.90
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	111	8	2	3²	4nk	5½	7	7	10.60
MOLASSES MISS	(W.Kirk)	111	2	7						1.70

†Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAL'S SISTER, $13.20, $6.40, $3.80; JIM WALLACE, $23.00, $11.80; GROUCHER'S BOY, $4.40.

SAL'S SISTER sprinted into good lead early, was not seriously threatened at any stage and won with something in reserve. JIM WALLACE was slow to begin, improved position steadily and closed with good energy. GROUCHER'S BOY improved position on inside and was tiring at close. INDIAN SEA was closest to pace of SAL'S SISTER to stretch and then faltered.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Be Sweet, 108 (Whiting) 109.60 49.00 11.40
Fisher's Pet, 108 (Basham)... 32.60 13.60
Red Ted, 106 (Clingman)..... 3.80
Patsy Fly, Bowsprit, Forevic, Crest o' War, Perfect Score, Peggy Silver, Fine Broom also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Constant Aim, (Whiting) 18.40 9.20 4.80
Ballast Reef, 117 (Gross)..... 15.40 6.40
Reaper's Blade, 111 (Peters)..... 3.00
Fair Player, Brown China, Searcy, Hardwrack, Off Guard, †Golden Lea, Parade Ground also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

†Finished first, but disqualified.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $395.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
King Oberon, 112 (Peters).. 7.40 5.20 2.20
Valdina Purge, 109 (Whiting) ... 5.60 2.20
Rich Uncle, 115 (LeBlanc)..... 2.20
Cisco Miss, Rice Cake also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Miss Monarch, 109 (Duhon) 15.80 8.40 6.60
Chance Cress, 120 (Guerin)..... 6.20 4.00
Sticky Kitty, 109 (Clingman)..... 3.40
Leo's Brandy, Big Bim, Unknown Reward, Valdina Dust also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marion Collins, 107 (B'ser) 16.60 6.80 2.80
Night Editor, 118 (Guerin)..... 3.00 2.20
Miss Militant, 110 (White)..... 2.40
Wise Colonel, Powerhouse, Sun Ginger, Pete Jr., Perez also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Starter, 120 (Whiting)..... 7.40 4.80 2.40
Knihrall, 115 (Basham)..... 9.00 4.00
Trade Last, 109 (Clingman)..... 2.20
Bushwhacker, The Fiend, Cheesestraw, Vegas Justice also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Toujour, 114 (Hauer)..... 7.40 4.00 2.60
Woodsman, 119 (Phillips)..... 14.60 4.80
Sweet Olga, 116 (Brooks)..... 2.80
Hattie Belle, Show House, No Hung, Bohemond, Dodge City, Holly also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Teco Tack (15)	Cavu (16)	Sir Kid (19)	Ida Time (18)	Pilot Boat (22)	H'formation (17)	Lackawanna (21)	Bar Ship (16)
Fly, West (14)	Blablah (13)	Scootie (15)	Residue (12)	Roman Boy (11)	Overlin (12)	H. Standard (12)	Rose Anita (14)
Butterman (8)	Grand Lady (10)	Seaway (11)	Weatherite (9)	Sweetie Face (7)	Foid Under (6)	Battle Line (10)	

Substitute race—Castine (15), Canterup (12), Bill Bleiweiss (8).

By the Associated Press

Teco Tack	Cavu	Sir Kid	Ida Time	Pilot Boat	Overlin	Lackawanna	Rose Anita
Toujour	Blablah	Seaway	Residue	Weatherite	Sweetie Face	High Standard	Roney Chile
Bookman	Grand Lady	Scootie	Roman Boy	Buckle Down	Time Play	Guardsman	

Sub—Canterup, Castine, Lady Mascara.

Best bet—PILOT BOAT.

Bennings Bill

At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Herb Claggett denies reports published elsewhere that he has taken a bride but says this will happen after Christmas. The rider tells a funny one regarding the report he had married. The girl's father heard about it and wired Claggett: "It's bad enough for you to marry my daughter, but why didn't you send me those two long-shot winners you rode?" Claggett and his bride-to-be have been friends for several years. He is a Florida boy and goes home next week. It looks as if Jockey Danny Scocca will rest during the winter season instead of going to Florida as he first planned. Scocca who has been in and out of hospitals most of the year is taking the advice of his doctors. Clocker Mike picked that $61 daily double yesterday. Art Brown and Russ Hodges were here yesterday in all their glory—and I do mean glory. Mutuel Manager Donald Hay opened a $50 selling window for them in the main line. I cut Walter Haight's (the colt) blanket in half to keep them warm after they lost their respective shirts. Both were dreaming of a wet Christmas, if you know what I mean. Just as well that we didn't have a special broadcast. Walter Haight (the fat one) will air two races over WOL in Washington and WFMD in Frederick today at 3:30 p. m. Well, we say goodby to Charles Town today. It has been a tough meeting anyway you put it. However, everything was done to make it as enjoyable as possible under the conditions. See you on the rail today, or in The Post Monday. BILL.

First race—TECO TACK appears best suited of those gathered for this sprint. Needs only a ride. **BUTTERMAN** has plenty of speed and likes this course. **HAPPY SEAS** to take care of the others.

Second race—BLABLAH was a winner earlier in the meeting and should turn back this kind. CAVU closes with good energy and belongs close. **FREETONE** has early speed and may forget to stop this time.

Third race—SIR KID should make the most of the No. 1 position. Likes the route, and I see no reason for mistakes. **SCOOTIE** was well meant last out but could awaken in this field. **SEAWAY** can better that last.

Fourth race—IDA TIME may take command early and lead all the way in this distance affair. **REAL BOY** has a second complex and I'm going to put him in that spot. **HARD LOSER** for the show end.

Fifth race—WEATHERITE is a fair sort. Downed better than these during the Maryland season and deserves the call. **PILOT BOAT'S** last was impressive. **ROMAN BOY** for the minor award.

Sixth race—OVERLIN looks like the best bet of the afternoon. Needs only good handling. **HIGH-FORMATION** is a doubtful starter but will be right there if in action. **QUEEN MINATOKA** is a possible surprise.

Seventh race—LACKAWANNA should win his fourth victory of the meeting in this field. I see no reason for mistakes. **HIGH STANDARD** and **RARE** to fill out the other pay positions.

Eighth race—ROSE ANITA will like the mile and a quarter and the track condition. I'm going to string along. **BAR SHIP** and **OFFICIATE** for the second and third positions.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **CANTERUP, CASTINE** and **LUCKUM.**

Best bet—LACKAWANNA.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Dolly, Brown Carse, Happy Seas.
2—Cavu, Freetone, Blablah.
3—Sunbright II, Bullet B, Kate Smith.
4—Pilot Boat, Roman Boy, Royal Echo.
5—Hand Me Down, Overlin, Fair Find.
6—Rough Amos, Rare, Lackawanna.
7—Brilliant Carl, Battle Line, Guardsman.
Sub race—Canterup, Castine, Fair Haired.
Best bet—PILOT BOAT.

Bindman Picks

CHARLES TOWN
1—Teco Tack, Bookman, Sweet Zaca.
2—Cavu, Grand Lady, Blablah.
3—Seaway, Sir Kid, Scootie.
4—Real Boy, Bullet B., Residue.
5—Pilot Boat, Roman Boy, Weatherite.
6—Overlin, Sweetie Face, High Formation.
7—Lackawanna, High Standard, Time Play.
8—Guardsman, Honey Chile, Bob Junior.
9—Canterup, Bill Bleiweiss, Castine.
Best—CAVU.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Valina Disco, Venture Girl, Novemberr.
2—Valdina Bishop, Afghanistan, Optimal.
3—Cumshaw, Dallas Lady, Bus V. Z.
4—Cagot, Nilinsky, Duty First.
5—Bonner entry, Short Life, Okabena.
6—Richmond, Happy Note, Par Avion.
7—Armor Bearer, Yannie Sid, Brown Bomb.
8—Lumiere, Spring Drift, Jay Bee Dee.
9—Mad Bunny, Bloodhound, American Bride.
Best—RICHMOND.

Ark. Governor Hopes to Block Horse Racing

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 18.—Gov. Homer M. Adkins reiterated his opposition to racing tonight on the eve of a State Racing Commission meeting to consider a request for a 30-day horse racing permit for Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, starting next February 22.

His attitude was expressed in a memorandum to State Racing Commission Secretary Guy Freeling to be read at the commission meeting tomorrow.

"It is my personal opinion races of all descriptions should be adjourned and certainly for the duration," Adkins declared.

"With the rationing of gasoline and tires, it does not make sense to use automobiles for transportation for this purpose.

"Our efforts, motives and thoughts should all be concentrated on winning this war as quickly as possible."

Adkins made a similar expression early this year when the commission had the Oaklawn permit up for consideration. The commission decided to go through with the 1942 meet because many of the stables already had shipped their horses to Hot Springs and the Oaklawn Jockey Club had gone to the expense of preparing for the meet.

The commission was appointed by Adkins.

Ice Skating Party Slated for Servicemen

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, announced yesterday that enlisted men in all services are invited to attend an ice skating party Christmas Eve from 8:30 until 11 p. m.

The men are asked to bring their own skates as the Ice Palace has only a limited supply. Men not in uniform must properly identify themselves.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
Buddy Al (Root)	115	10-1	308
Sweet Zaca (Carrillo)	112	10-1	304
Brown Carse (W. Kirk)	115	6-1	302
Bookman (Vessell)	115	20-1	300
Arboreal (Root)	112	20-1	302
Top Transit (Carrillo)	115	3-1	314
*Happy Seas (Pannell)	115	8-1	306
Teco Tack (Scocca)	115	7-5	308
Dolly (Austin)	115	8-1	306
Butterman (Vessell)	115	6-1	314
Questre (Murphy)	115	10-1	310
Roving Eye (Vessell)	112	10-1	306
Cadree (W. Kirk)	112	10-1	310
Flying West (no boy)	112	10-1	310

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pavillion (Murphy)	110	6-1	310
Grand Lady (C. Kirk)	110	10-1	308
Freetone (Carrillo)	108	10-1	306
Blablah (Scocca)	113	3-1	316
Chalpegsy (Murphy)	110	20-1	310
Flower Battle (Dattilo)	106	20-1	308
Margaret Louan (W. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
*Cavu (Haynes)	111	9-5	316
Blue Covert (Dattilo)	110	10-1	310
*Pacifier (Fitzgerald)	108	10-1	308
*Breeze Along (Haynes)	106	20-1	308
Paso Grande (Vessell)	110	6-1	304
Dark Ace (W. Kirk)	110	10-1	310
Pretty Lady (Root)	108	20-1	308

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Kid (J. Hernandez)	113	8-1	310
Seaway (Root)	107	8-1	306
True Pilate (C. Kirk)	107	10-1	308
Broker's Bud (Carrillo)	113	20-1	304
Summer Stock (Dufford)	110	10-1	310
*Seplin (Kirkland)	105	20-1	310
Scootie (J. Hernandez)	110	5-2	316
Scorria (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	310
Lyconna (Kirkland)	106	20-1	308
*Bottle (Haynes)	102	10-1	306
Cushlamacree (Carrillo)	107	3-1	316
Ben Griffith (Root)	113	20-1	310
Chronos (Scocca)	107	6-1	308
Macie Margaret (W. Kirk)	110	20-1	306

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Real Boy (Root)	113	8-1	310
Ida Time (Scocca)	113	6-1	308
Sunbright II (C. Kirk)	113	20-1	306
Residue (Scocca)	113	2-1	316
*Waugh Scout (R. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
Bullet B. (Balzaretti)	116	3-1	308
*Prince Turley (Kirkland)	108	20-1	310
Brilliant Carl (Vessell)	113	20-1	304
Hard Loser (Murphy)	116	5-2	310
Kate Smith (Scocca

Capt. Whelchel, Navy Grid Coach, Named Athletic Director

Promotion Goes With Appointment

Capt. Perry to Get New Assignment; One-Year Effort Earns Top Post

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18.—John E. (Billick) Whelchel, the man who molded a green Navy football team into an aggregation strong enough to overpower five rival elevens, including Pennsylvania and Army, was elevated to captain's rank today and appointed athletic director at the United States Naval Academy.

Whelchel, who succeeded Lieut. Col. E. E. (Swede) Larson, United States Marine Corps, just one year ago as head football coach, will take over his new office January 11, 1943, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, announced.

He succeeds Capt. L. S. Perry, Navy's all America guard in 1918, Athletic director since last June, who will be detailed to other duty, probably at sea.

For the time being at least, Whelchel will continue to coach football, and, it was reported unofficially, this set up may prevail through the 1943 football campaign.

Murray To Stay

No other changes in the Navy Athletic Association organization were announced. Lieut. H. Q. Murray, graduate manager since June, will stay on, temporarily at least, to assist Whelchel.

As athletic director, Whelchel is head of the Naval Academy's physical training department, transferring from his present post of executive officer of ordnance and gunnery, his chief job since he returned from sea duty in July, 1941.

His main responsibility will be the successful operation of an accelerated physical training program for 3200 midshipmen. Whatever coaching he does will be of an "additional nature" to his regular duties, an academy spokesman said.

Whelchel was appointed head coach after serving as Larson's backfield coach in 1941. He was a Navy quarterback under Coaches Jonas H. Ingram, now a rear admiral, and Gilmour Dobie between 1916-18. Between 1919 and 1924, he was an assistant Navy coach and later coached fleet teams and Norfolk Navy Yard elevens before returning here.

Prospects Poor

Whelchel started the past season with the poorest prospects any Navy coach had faced in recent years. With only two lettermen returning from Larson's once-beaten 1941 squad, he brought the Middies up to the point where they rolled over Penn, Columbia and Army in straight games, after dropping earlier decisions to William and Mary, Princeton, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame.

The Sailors' rousing 14-to-0 triumph over an Army eleven considered a 17-to-5 favorite provided the final flourish in their gallant uphill struggle to conclude with a winning season.

Perry, now destined to leave Annapolis for "more important duty" with the Navy, was stationed here in July, 1940, and in December of the same year became graduate manager of athletics. Last June, after Capt. H. E. Overesch was appointed commandant of midshipmen, Perry was named athletic director. In September he was made a captain.

Blair Beaten By Gonzaga Five, 25 to 15

Gonzaga High basketers led all the way last night to take a 25-15 margin over Montgomery Blair at Silver Spring.

With Bob Smith, who scored eight points, setting the pace the Purple was out front by as many as five points until the final stanza when they put on a fast finish. McDaniel and O'Connor dropped in six counters apiece for the hosts.

A preliminary between the two schools' junior varsities also went to Gonzaga, 28-25.

Blair	G	F	P	Gonzaga	G	F	P
Clark,f	1	0	2	Cantrell,f	2	0	4
Berman,f	0	0	0	Callision,f	2	0	4
Lasoda,f	0	0	0	Rhodes,f	1	0	2
McDaniel,c	3	0	6	Smith,c	4	0	8
Maxwell,g	0	1	1	Hickson,g	2	0	4
Schrider,g	0	0	0	Tancredi,g	1	1	3
O'Connor,g	1	2	4				
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	13	1	25

Score at half—Gonzaga, 13-9. Referee—White.

New Boss of Annapolis Sports

CAPT. J. E. WHELCHEL

Hockey Lions Battle Eagles Here Tonight

Two New Faces, One Old Favorite, Gauthier, Will Be Seen in Action on Ice at Uline's

Two newcomers will be introduced and an old favorite will return to the firing line tonight when Washington's Lions play host to Coach Eddie Powers' aggressive New Haven Eagles in the latter's first 1942-43 American Hockey League season invasion of Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

A pre-holiday crowd of more than 5000 persons—a new high water mark for ice hockey at Uline's—is in prospect.

Marcel Bessette, 17-year-old winger acquired from Providence in a deal for Alex Singbush recently, and Ralph (Scotty) Bowman, a veteran defenseman landed from Hershey, are the new faces. Paul Gauthier, a veteran goalie, who has been inactive for several weeks with an injured right leg, will be back in the nets.

Gauthier Ready to Go

Gauthier injured his right leg against this same New Haven Club on the road last November 4, when his knee folded while he was buckling down on a shot as the teams tied an overtime 4-4. Not until now has he responded to treatment sufficiently to rejoin his mates, an injured sciatic nerve having slowed his recovery.

Two brother acts will be introduced tonight. In one of these Washington's "Scotty" Bowman duels Brother Frank Bowman, New Haven defenseman. The visitors will present their own specialty in the fast skating Smith brothers (Nakina and Carl), who hold down center and a wing, respectively.

The Lions have gone undefeated in six of their last seven matches—winning three games and playing a trio of ties. They have scored over Pittsburgh and Providence twice, tied Cleveland three times and lost only to Indianapolis.

Eagles Shine on Road

The Eagles recently administered the Cleveland Barons a 9-2 defeat, one of their worst of recent years. Oddly enough, New Haven is a more formidable road team than at home, having turned in some of its best games on out-of-town ice.

The invaders are bringing back one of the finest clutch players the American League has ever turned out in Gus Mancuso, veteran winger who does everything well. Sammy McManus, Jack Callinan, Carl Smith, Rod MacLeod, Harold Tabor and Joe Levandowski are other accomplished wingmen. Frank Bowman, George Reid, Wilf Hoch and Orville Waldriff are hard-hitting defensemen; Tom Depew, Nakina Smith, Joe Shack and Max Labavitch alternate at center, and Alec Woods, a periodically brilliant goalie.

Johnnies Top Greenbelt by 77-21 Count

Although two of its first-stringers were unavailable, St. John's High quintet yesterday had no trouble whatever swamping Greenbelt High's forces on the downtown court, 77-21.

George Hughes, burly Johnnie forward, set a new individual high for schoolboys this season with an aggregate of 25 points on 11 field goals and 3 foul tosses. "Sleepy" Thompson added 13 and Sophomore Tommy Cavanaugh notched 12.

Throughout the first half Greenbelt went without a field goal. St. John's, meanwhile, was taking a 9-4 first-quarter margin and boosting that to 28-5 at the half. By the end of the third session the Johnnies had scored four points to Greenbelt's one at 44-11.

St. John's	G	F	P	Greenbelt	G	F	P
Rhodes,f	2	1	5	Jones,f	2	0	4
Cavanaugh,f	6	0	12	Gillen,f	1	3	5
Hughes,f	11	3	25	Fox,f	1	0	2
Williamson,f	0	0	0	Brewer,f	0	1	1
C.Dudley,c	8	0	16	Cashman,f	1	1	3
Sipple,g	1	0	2	Wolfe,f	0	0	0
Thompson,g	5	3	13	Richards,c	0	0	0
T.Dudley,g	1	1	3	Palmar,c	0	0	0
Gleiner,g	0	1	1	Eshbauth,g	0	3	3
				Schorellis,g	1	1	3
Totals	34	9	77	Totals	6	9	21

Score at half—St. John's, 28-5. Referee—Buscher.

Coolidge Bows To G. W. High On Late Basket

Billy Bell, George Washington High guard, hurled a desperate last-minute field goal from midcourt last night to nose out Calvin Coolidge quintet, 28-26, in a cage thriller on the losers' floor.

The victory was the Alexandrians' third straight this year but by far their closest. In handing the Colts their first loss in three outings, the Presidents were never able to build up a safe lead.

The first quarter ended with G. W. out front, 9-5, and by intermission that edge still prevailed at 14-10. Coolidge made a serious bid in the third session when it went into a 21-19 advantage, only to lose out on Bell's telling shot.

Most of Coolidge's woes resulted from its inability to make good on foul tries. It sank only four out of 18 while the Presidents were getting four out of 10.

Jimmy Shea of Coolidge and G. W.'s Bailey shared scoring honors with 11 points apiece, one ahead of Raiford of the invaders. Only four reserves saw action in the game and none was able to score.

Coolidge	G	F	P	G. W. High	G	F	P
Penn,f	1	3	5	Bailey,f	5	1	11
Greenbaum,f	2	0	4	Campbell,f	0	0	0
Shea,c	5	1	11	Hensley,c	1	1	3
Bartlett,g	1	0	2	Raiford,g	4	2	10
Watkins,g	2	0	4	Bell,g	2	0	4
Jacobsen,g	0	0	0	Roland,g	0	0	0
Literi,g	0	0	0	Glass,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	12	4	28

Score at half—G. W., 14-10. Referee—Keppel.

'Hap' Burtner Leads In Alley Victory

Young "Hap" Burtner, whose father manages Convention Hall, shone mightily at Takoma Recreation Center last evening in the Takoma Duckpin Association and posted a 165 single and 404 set to help take a pair from Takoma Transfer even though the losers posted team highs of 612 and 1782. It was young Burtner's first 400 set in his bowling career, and augurs well for a duckpin future greater than even that of Hap, sr., who was among the best several years ago. Youngblood Hardware won a sweep from Tru-Blu Beer to maintain a three-game lead.

Fred Perry Enlists in Air Force

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The internationally-known tennis star, Fred Perry, grins happily as he shoulders his duffle bag after enlisting in the United States Army Air Force as a private at Santa Ana (Calif.) Air Base. A former British subject, he will be assigned to the physical fitness division

Johns Hopkins Five Defeats Gallaudet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—Johns Hopkins University's basketball team hit the winning column at the expense of Gallaudet's quintet by a score of 30 to 20 tonight in the Jays' first Mason-Dixon Conference contest. It was Hopkins' first victory in two starts, American University having turned back the Jays last week.

Hopkins had very little trouble in piercing the Gallaudet defense for close shots but the Blue Bison also found the Jays vulnerable, as well. Play of both teams was considerably loose.

Throughout the first half it was a fairly close battle, with the Blue Jays holding the edge. Roberts, center for the Washingtonians, broke the ice after six minutes of play. Price, local guard, rippled the cords for 2 points midway to break a 6-to-6 tie. From there on the Blue Jays slowly increased their margin until at the half they enjoyed a 6-point lead.

After the rest period the Jays took command and for well over half the frame held the Silents scoreless. Padden and Roberts, in the closing minutes, were able to add a goal apiece, to bring Gallaudet's final score to 20.

J. Hopkins	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Zboutlin,f	1	1	3	Weingold,f	0	0	0
Rado,f	1	0	2	Witcsak,f	1	1	3
McIntosh,f	1	2	4	Holcomb,f	2	0	4
Reipe,c	3	2	8	Roberts,c	2	1	5
Thanhauser,g	3	2	8	Baldridge,g	0	3	3
Price,g	1	1	3	Padden,g	1	3	5
Marshall,g	0	1	1				
Adkins,f	0	1	1	Totals	6	8	20
Totals	10	10	30				

Score at half—Johns Hopkins, 18-12.

Betty's Proud of Her 'Bowl' Date

Associated Press Photo

Betty Grable, screen actress, is here getting her first look at the reserve Georgia U. tackle with whom she has a date when the Bulldogs play U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl on January 1. She says of Dick Richardson, shown in an Associated Press Photo admiring a picture of her with teammates: "He's handsome—bring him out." Richardson's teammates arranged the date as a joke but Betty is taking it seriously

Bullis School Takes Court Debut, 23-13

Bullis School of Silver Spring enjoyed its first taste of formal basketball in many years yesterday as it launched its 1942-43 season with a 23-13 trampling of National Training School on the latter's court.

In handing the Trainers their fourth straight setback this season, Bullis had some trouble in the first half but sewed matters up in the third period. One quarter found the invaders leading only 10-8, and at intermission their lead was 12-8.

Bill Ware, center of Bullis, was high scorer among the winners' numerous former schoolboy stars. His 9 points beat out Feeney and Lyons, who tallied 6 and 5, respectively. A pair of field goals apiece by Sullivan and Hurley led the losers.

Bullis	G	F	P	N. T. S.	G	F	P
Lyons,f	2	1	5	Sullivan,f	2	0	4
Duncan,f	0	0	0	Goodlett,f	1	0	2
Chamberlain,f	0	0	0	Hurley,c	2	0	4
Ware,c	4	1	9	Durfee,g	0	0	0
Tourek,g	1	1	3	Trotio,g	0	0	0
Feeney,g	2	2	6	Mathers,g	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	6	1	13

Score at half—Bullis, 12-8. Officials—McCall and Powell.

Blind Former College Matman Becomes Lawyer

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Robert G. Allman, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania's wrestling team, who has been blind since he was 4 years old, was admitted to practice in orphan's court today.

Allman, who lost only 4 of 50 wrestling matches in college and amateur circles, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity while at Pennsylvania. In 1940 Philadelphia sports writers voted him the most courageous athlete of the year.

While at law school Allman's cases were read to him and he wrote his examination papers on a typewriter.

Georgia's Place-Kick Star Travels With Full Wardrobe

Leo Costa Doesn't Need It, but Rules Require Full Dress for Games; Bulldogs Coast Bound

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 18.—It's silly, but the University of Georgia is lugging a complete football uniform, including shoulder guards and pads, clear to Pasadena, Calif.—purely as props.

The uniform belongs to Georgia's place-kick specialist, Leo Costa, and the only reason he dons it dutifully before every game is that the rules say he must be completely protected. He hasn't played a second since the opening game his sophomore year—he saw four minutes service at center against Oglethorpe—but he has scored in every game Georgia has played in the last three years.

In all, he has scored 102 points since matriculating as a freshman at Georgia in 1939, all of them place-kicks for extra points after touchdowns, booted while playing time officially is suspended.

Yes, He Misses Occasionally

Georgia partisans like to say that Costa never misses. But he does, occasionally. Georgia scored 54 touchdowns this year in its successful bid for a Rose Bowl invitation—and Leo-the-Lion converted extra points 43 times. Two of the 11 bobbles went wide of the uprights, and nine were blocked. At that, he ranked seventh among Southeastern Conference scorers.

His coach, J. B. Whitworth, was something of a place-kicker in his day. In fact, he booted a field goal for Alabama in the Rose Bowl in 1931, when the Crimson Tide beat Washington State, 24 to 0. But Whitworth says there's nothing he can teach the lion that Costa doesn't know already.

Costa's collegiate average of extra-point conversions is .823, with 102 points in 124 tries. He kicked 7-for-9 as a freshman, 15-for-17 as a sophomore and 37-for-44 as a junior.

Head Coach Wallace Butts hopes he'll finish his career with Rose Bowl points against U. C. L. A.

"We're going to shoot the works with everything we've got," he said. "We'll be up against a great team with everything to gain and not much to lose. The West Coast is expecting a good show, and we're going to give it to 'em."

Wilson High Beaten, 26-23, In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—Baltimore College opened its basketball season in a victorious manner today with a 26 to 23 triumph over Woodrow Wilson High School of Washington in a nip-and-tuck battle.

The Collegians' margin of victory was gotten at the free throw line. Both squads had 11 fouls called upon them. City sank six while the visitors made three.

Although defeated, the visitors provided the high scorer. Forward Jawish Sank four field goals and two of three fouls to boast a total of ten points.

City College	G	FG	P	Woodrow Wilson	G	FG	P
Malashuk,f	3	0	6	Jawish,f	4	2	10
Cooper,f	2	1	5	Brown,f	2	1	5
Sibiski,c	3	2	8	Tanner,c	1	0	2
Swierer,c	1	1	3	Ogle,g	2	0	4
Feldman,g	1	2	4	Vandusen,g	0	0	0
Bull,g	0	0	0	Huff,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	10	3	23

Score at half—City College, 14-13.

Belvoir's Unlimited Five Is Seeking Games

The unlimited basketball team of Fort Belvoir, Va., is anxious to book games with strong clubs in Washington and vicinity, preferably on other than its home court. Arrangements may be made for a meeting by writing Lieut. M. C. Enstine, Recreation Office, Post Headquarters, Fort Belvoir.

Tulsa Will Have 10,000 Proxy Rooters at Sugar Bowl Battle

Young Men's Club Hits on Great Idea: Buying Tickets for Servicemen to Cheer Tulsans

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 18.—It appeared today that there will be a "free gate" at the Sugar Bowl for an anticipated 10,000 servicemen.

The young men's business club here already has snapped up 3000 of the bargain tickets for soldiers which will be distributed free to the servicemen. Today the idea coming from Tulsa for businessmen to buy up more of them and give them to soldiers if they will root for Tulsa was accepted enthusiastically here. Tulsa meets Tennessee in the annual Sugar Bowl game New Year's day.

"Of all the ideas which have come to life since Mr. Eastman started regulating railroad and other traffic, the one which hit a chap named Sam Avey of Tulsa seems to be the best of all," Bill Keefe, sports editor of the Times-Picayune said tonight.

"Instead of moping over the disappointment of not being able to come here for the Sugar Bowl game between Tulsa and Tennessee, Avey and a group of red-blooded Tulsans are getting up a pool with which to buy tickets for servicemen who either are stationed here or are here on furlough."

The servicemen's tickets cost $1.10 and will be the only discount from regular rates.

The Tulsa team is due here tomorrow morning. The Tulsans will take a look at the Sugar Bowl, eat a French quarter luncheon, and move on to Bay St. Louis to open their training camp. Tennessee comes in over the weekend to Edgewater Park, which is nearby.

Vikings Sag, Lose by 40-35 To Portsmouth

A 10-point lead was wasted by Central High cagers here yesterday as Woodrow Wilson five of Portsmouth, Va., swept to a 40-35 triumph.

The Virginians, who started a three-game trip with a loss to G. W. High of Alexandria on Thursday, jumped into a quick lead as yesterday's game opened. They paced the Vikings, 11-9, after one period. In the second period, however, they sagged to a 23-13 deficit as Johnny Gibbons and Bob Hill went on a scoring spree for the hosts.

Again Wilson came back, this time grabbing a 28-26 edge going into the final quarter. They pulled away safely at the end.

Gibbons and Hill, with 10 points apiece, led Viking scorers but bowed for game honors to Portsmouth's Bill Lane, a clever forward. The latter registered 18 points.

Central	G	F	P	Portsmouth	G	F	P
Jeffries,f	2	0	4	Drew,f	4	0	8
Walsh,f	3	1	7	Sweet,f	0	0	0
J.Mess,f	0	0	0	Lane,f	8	2	18
Hill,c	4	2	10	Yost,c	1	1	3
Fitzgerald,c	1	0	2	Grimes,c	1	0	2
Gibbons,g	5	0	10	Coggins,g	1	0	2
Nahme,g	0	2	2	Martin,g	3	1	7
Lawler,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	18	4	40

Score at half—Central, 23-13. Referee—White.

B.-C.C. Swamps Montgomery High, 29 to 13

Holding the opposition to four points in the first three periods, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High ground out a 29-13 victory over cagers of Richard Montgomery of Rockville last night at the Baron court.

The Barons hung up their third triumph in four games this season after taking leads of 4-2, 14-4 and 16-4 during the first three quarters. They coasted from there in.

Topping the six Bethesda players who hit the cords was Bob Brewer, center, with 8 points. Herky Latimer rang up 6 to beat out Teammate Johnny Slaughter and Rockville's Jack Blackburn by one counter.

Bethesda	G	F	P	Rockville	G	F	P
Latimer,f	3	0	6	Williams,f	1	3	4
Perry,f	0	0	0	Fennel,f	1	0	2
Younger,f	0	0	0	J.Blackburn,c	1	3	5
Seitz,f	2	0	4	Hocker,g	0	1	1
Garvin,f	2	0	4	B.Blackburn,g	0	1	1
Retlew,c	1	0	2	Shaw,g	0	0	0
Brewer,g	4	0	8				
Williams,g	0	0	0				
Slaughter,g	2	1	5	Totals	3	7	13
Totals	14	1	29				

Score at half—Bethesda, 14-4. Referee—Alderton.

Christmas Pin Event Set Today

The Bethesda Bowling Center Christmas Holiday Mixed Doubles tournament will be held this afternoon starting at 2:30 at Roger Peacock's Bethesda alleys and will continue through midnight. A five-game affair, the event costs $7 per couple to enter and the first prize of $100 is guaranteed.

Among the leading mixed doubles combinations already signed up for the event are: Lucy Rose-Billy Stalcup, Lorraine Gulli-Tony Santini, Madge Lewis-Al Wright, Ruth McClintic-Nick Rinaldi, Helen Roberts-Ralph Goldberg, Alma and Charley Mehler, Lillian Copeland-Bert Lynn, Sydney and Bill King and Ruth King paired with Abe Weinberg.

The event is sanctioned by the N. D. P. B. C.

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 9.

swan song edict will save them many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The joint Army-Navy scheme to select between 200 and 300 American colleges to which to send approximately 250,000 selected draftees and enlisted men between 17 and 25 may be a "death blow to liberal arts" but it will be a boon to college football and other sports.

The great nemesis of college football next season had been the 18-19-year-old draft law. Now it seems likely that—as Wally Butts suggested in this column a week ago—many gridstars will be taken into the Army or Navy and permitted to remain in school until graduation. Butts, coach of the Georgia football team, pointed to Frank Sinkwich, a marine for the past six months, as an example of the type of leadership the services could acquire by such a ruling. Butts added, however, that he was in favor of military training for the men, while they were in school, which is what the Army and Navy will do.

"Physical education" will be stressed, the communication announcing the subsidy of a quarter of a million servicemen, undergrads said. If that doesn't mean football, my name is Gene Tunney.

Wood in Hospital With Back Injury

New York, Dec. 18 (INS).—Craig Wood, National Open, Masters and Canadian Open golf champion, is under observation at St. Luke's Hospital because of a recurrence of an old back injury and has given up plans to enter the Marines.

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Super Foot Proves Surprise Winner at Charles Town Oval

Takes Early Lead to Win By Length

Dufford Gives Colt Good Ride; Royal Flush 2d, Court Ball Third

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Running as if he were "Superman," Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss' Super Foot proved a surprise winner here today. The Charing Cross colt, under strong handling by Jockey Willie Dufford, turned back a strong gathering of juvenile opposition in the test of about 7 furlongs that was the bes of the eight events on the Friday program.

It was to the tune of a $17 mutuel that Super Foot took command early and held on with rare courage to outleg his foes in the sprint battle. This was the first appearance in colors here this fall for Super Foot and he held a length margin over Vincent Cicero, sr.'s Royal Flush at the end. Third money in the field of eight went to Mrs. William Lynch's Court Ball.

Juveniles Disappoint

Mrs Mary Elizabeth (Liz) Whitney's entry of Ilefetchit and Big Ripple was installed the favorite and the juveniles disappointed by running fourth and fifth. Super Foot turned in creditable time of 1:27 3-5.

Dufford took Super Foot to the front going to the first turn. Royal Flush, close up, was steadied along by Jockey Danny Scocca. Approaching the stretch, Royal Flush moved to the outside and was almost abreast of the leader. In the final drive, Super Foot held on gamely but Royal Flush weakened under punishment. Court Ball came from well back to force Ilefetchit out of the third position.

In a finish that lacked only inches of being a dead heat, H. G. Tonkin's Ooomph defeated Mrs. Mary E. Whitney's Stellas Sun in the first race. The two rivals hooked up in their stride-for-stride battle entering the stretch and Jockey Danny Scocca made Oomph "come again" to be up in the final jump. Third money in the field of eight went to the Heloria Stable's Glorene.

26th Winner for Scocca

Oomph, the 26th winner of the meeting for Scocca, was installed a heavy favorite for the test of 4½ furlongs and returned a mere $3 mutuel. Oomph, a juvenile daughter of Epithet and Moony, was clocked in 0:51 over the fast track.

Oomph forged to the front at once and drew clear of Stella's Sun, entering the stretch. The Whitney colt came up to challenge and carried Oomph wide. From that point to the wire it was a vigorous battle. Scocca, who might have claimed a foul, appeared confident he had won and did not register any objection.

Another nose finish marked the second race. H. B. Langdon's Cornelia Jane lasted to save the major portion of the purse from E. B. Lee's Vendor's Lien. Third money went to M. Paschal's Grand Step. Cornelia Jane raced McHenry into defeat to take a brief lead and then staved off the closing bid of Vendor's Lien while under punishment. Jockey Carson Kirk rode the 5-year-old mare over the 6½-furlong course in 1:21 and she paid a $24.60 mutuel. The double paid $61.

Charles Town Race Charts

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:19. Off at 1:20½. Winner, H. G. Tonkin's b. f. (2) by Epithet—Moony. Trained by J. Kimbrell. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OOMPH	(Scocca)	115	1	3	1¹½	1¹	1ns	$6.50
STELLA'S SUN	(C.Kirk)	114	6	1	2²	2²	2²	7.10
GLORENE	(Murphy)	113	7	7	5¹	3¹	3¹	18.70
AMPLIFY	(Fitzgerald)	109	3	4	4¹½	4¹½	4³	8.50
GAY PLAYER	(Baizaretti)	115	2	5	3hd	5¹	5½	158.20
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	115	8	2	7¹	6hd	6⁴	4.40
WITCH'S CIRCLE	(Pannell)	111	4	6	6¹½	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	122.00
SEA CUSTOMER	(Vessell)	111	5	8	8	8	8	127.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OOMPH, $3.00, $2.60, $2.40; STELLA'S SUN, $3.80, $2.60; GLORENE, $3.00.

OOMPH assumed early advantage under hustling tactics, drifted out slightly around turn, was carried wide in stretch by STELLA'S SUN and came again right at the end to get up after relinquishing lead. STELLA'S SUN, always nearest pace, took lead in midstretch and tired right at the end. GLORENE closed gamely after breaking slowly. GAY PLAYER tired early.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46½. Winner, H. B. Langdon's b. m. (5) by Groucher—Cornelia Clara. Trained by H. B. Langdon. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORNELIA JANE	(C.Kirk)	112	2	5	1hk	2¹½	2½	1ns	$11.30
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Austin)	116	8	3	4¹	4²	4³	2ns	1.40
GRAND STEP	(Fitzgerald)	104	5	7	6³	5³	5³	3ns	18.50
McHENRY	(Scocca)	116	6	2	2½	1hk	1hd	4½	1.20
HIGH CLIQUE	(Hooper)	113	7	1	3²	3¹	3hk	5³	17.40
CASAD	(R.Kirk)	103	1	8	7⁸	6¹	6²	6nk	96.10
SYAM SAXON	(Dattilo)	111	4	6	8	8	7⁸	7¹⁰	28.90
CRACKSINE	(Kirkland)	110	3	4	5½	7nk	8	8	30.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORNELIA JANE, $24.60, $8.20, $3.00; VENDOR'S LIEN, $3.00, $2.20; GRAND STEP, $4.60.

CORNELIA JANE alternated in setting and forcing pace, saved ground throughout, disposed of McHENRY in stretch and then held VENDOR'S LIEN safe. The latter apparently best, lost many lengths at first turn, was forced to stay on outside and was wearing winner down in closing test. GRAND STEP improved her position gradually. McHENRY raced with pace from start and tired in closing eighth.

Daily Double—OOMPH and CORNELIA JANE Paid $61.00.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:11. Off at 2:12. Winner, W. W. Waters' gr. g. (3) by Belfonds—Luna Mica. Trained by W. W. Waters. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELMIKE	(W.Kirk)	111	6	4	5hd	5¹²	1¹	1¹	1³	$0.90
LADY JAFFA	(Scocca)	110	3	3	4½	3½	2½	2½	2ns	8.60
ULTIMA THULE	(Austin)	113	1	1	1hd	1nk	3²	3²	3³	3.40
GRAPE LINE	(Dattilo)	110	2	6	6⁴	7nk	6³	4³	4⁴	7.70
BIXBY	(Root)	113	5	5	3½	4nk	5²	6²	5³	33.60
TETRATOWN	(Hooper)	113	4	2	2¹	2½	4¹	5nk	6nk	9.00
BLENETHEL	(Carrillo)	114½	7	7	7³	6hd	E²	6⁴	7⁴	65.80
LITTLE PETE	(R.Kirk)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	266.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELMIKE, $3.80, $2.80, $2.40; LADY JAFFA, $6.20, $3.00; ULTIMA THULE, $2.60.

BELMIKE, allowed to race on own courage while following pace for a half, moved with a rush midway of backstretch, assumed command early and won as rider pleased. LADY JAFFA improved her position with winner, but could not keep up in closing stages. ULTIMA THULE showed good speed to assume command at once but tired after three-quarters. GRAPE LINE closed some ground after being off slowly and outrun early.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:38. Winner, Cedar Hill Farm's gr. m. (9) by Tournament II—My Idol. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEVER HOME	(Root)	111	3	1	1½	1¹	1²½	1³	$4.90
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Scocca)	111	6	3	4½	3½	2²½	2ns	.40
OYSTER BAR	(Hawksworth)	109	5	2	5²	5¹½	3¹½	3³	49.50
BLUE STONE	(Austin)	116	1	5	2½	2¹½	4nk	4nk	7.20
SUN SALVATOR	(W.Kirk)	114	7	4	3hd	4²	5²	5³	16.80
MINT WITCH	(Gillespie)	111	4	7	7¹	7²	6¹½	6²	70.40
SINGING CONNIE	(Pannell)	107	2	6	6¹	6²	7½	7³	374.10
CLOCK TIME	(Kirkland)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	58.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEVER HOME, $11.80, $2.60, $2.60; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $2.20, $2.20; OYSTER BAR, $4.60.

NEVER HOME, first away, opened good lead under urging and held RANDLE'S QUEEN safe in final drive. The latter lacked early speed, came with good energy when asked but the move was too late to be effective. OYSTER BAR was well placed from beginning and showed good effort. BLUE STONE saved ground but was not a serious factor.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:08. Winner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller's br. g. (5) by Tommy Boy—Fair Arrow. Trained by W. A. Heddle. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DALLAS	(Root)	118	5	5	3¹	3²	2½	1³	$1.60
HAPPY SLAVE	(Scocca)	116	6	3	1²	1¹	1¹	2³	7.20
CERTAIN PARTY	(Fitzgerald)	113	8	2	2½	2nk	3²	3³	27.80
THESPIAN	(Dattilo)	113	1	1	4¹½	4½	4½	4³	1.50
CHIEF JEAN	(Hidalgo)	115	7	8	8	8	7³	5½	122.40
RINGMOND	(Pannell)	107	4	6	7½	6½	6½	6²	6.80
LETITIA S.	(Kirkland)	107	3	7	5hd	7nk	8	7½	234.60
DURABLE	(C.Kirk)	118	2	7	6¹	5¹	5nk	8	21.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARBY DALLAS, $5.20, $2.80, $3.20; HAPPY SLAVE, $4.40, $3.40; CERTAIN PARTY, $4.80.

DARBY DALLAS was in first flight from start, came to outside of HAPPY SLAVE and wore down latter to win going away. HAPPY SLAVE went to front going to first turn, set good pace but could not resist winner while under punishment. CERTAIN PARTY ran in first flight and was tiring at close. THESPIAN was not a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss' b. c. (2) by Charing Cross—Dunwell. Trained by J. Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUPER FOOT	(Dufford)	115	7	2	1¹	1¹	1nk	1¹	$7.50
ROYAL FLUSH	(Scocca)	112	8	3	2½	2½	2¹	2½	1.40
COURT BALL	(Fitzgerald)	107	5	5	5¹²	5¹²	5¹²	3nk	295.10
ILEFETCHIT	(C.Kirk)	115	1	1	3²	3²	3²	4³	11.10
BIG RIPPLE	(Pannell)	115	6	4	4¹½	4¹	4hd	5¹²	
WAR LAND	(Gillespie)	109	2	7	6nk	6nk	7½	6¹	40.50
ORLENE	(Murphy)	113	3	8	8	8	8	7½	10.70
DRESS ROCK	(W.Kirk)	112	4	6	7²	7²	6½	8	402.70

†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPER FOOT, $17.00, $5.00, $3.60; ROYAL FLUSH, $3.20, $3.00; COURT BALL, $13.20.

SUPER FOOT went to front at once, saved ground while setting good pace and responded to pressure to hold ROYAL FLUSH safe at end. ROYAL FLUSH was steadied along close to pace, came to leader entering stretch but appeared to be short. COURT BALL was vigorously handled and showed good effort. ILEFETCHIT saved ground early, came out for racing room and was held safe in final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, H. Labadie's ch. g. (4) by Cynic—Gladys S. Trained by H. Labadie. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. MONK	(C.Kirk)	116	2	2	3²	3²	3¹	2½	1³	$3.50
ALSELEDA	(Scocca)	113	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹½	4.30
YANKEE LAD	(Dufford)	116	8	6	3½	2¹	2hd	3²	3²	5.50
SOMALI	(Dattilo)	113	6	5	7³	7⁴	5hd	5⁴	4³	2.70
THE BERRIES	(W.Kirk)	113	4	4	4½	4nk	4²	4²	5⁴	26.10
KAYDEEKAY	(Baizaretti)	110	1	3	2¹	3¹	6¹	6²	6³	17.10
LADY LONGWORTH	(Fitzgerald)	107	5	7	6¹	6¹	7²	7²	7⁴	44.30
BRAXTON	(Vessell)	113	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	25.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. MONK, $9.00, $6.00, $3.60; ALSELEDA, $5.80, $3.20; YANKEE LAD, $2.80.

MR. MONK improved position on inside along backstretch, responded when put to pressure and wore down ALSELEDA to win going away. ALSELEDA went to front early, set good pace but could not resist winner while under punishment. YANKEE LAD worked way to contention early on inside but hung in final drive. SOMALI was allowed to race on own courage early and closed full of run.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:28⅕. Winner, Mrs. R. LeCoste's b. f. (3) by Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally. Trained by A. J. LaCoste. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAL'S SISTER	(Pannell)	107	1	3	1¹½	1¹	1²	1¹	1³	$5.60
JIM WALLACE	(Hidalgo)	113½	3	6	5³	5³	4³	4³	2nk	22.90
GROUCHER'S BOY	(C.Kirk)	113	6	4	4¹	3½	3²	2½	3²	5.50
INDIAN SEA	(Murphy)	113	7	2	2½	2¹	2hd	3²	4³	5.40
RECORD FLIGHT	(Gillespie)	108	4	7	7	7	7	6²	5³	13.90
PAMUNKEY	(Grant)	113	5	5	6³	6½	6¹	5nk	6²	9.90
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	111	8	2	3¹	4nk	5½	7	7	10.60
MOLASSES MIBS	(W.Kirk)	111	2	7						1.70

†Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAL'S SISTER, $13.20, $6.40, $3.80; JIM WALLACE, $23.00, $11.80; GROUCHER'S BOY, $4.40.

SAL'S SISTER sprinted into good lead early, was not seriously threatened at any stage and won with something in reserve. JIM WALLACE was slow to begin, improved position steadily and closed with good energy. GROUCHER'S BOY improved position on inside and was tiring at close. INDIAN SEA was closest to pace of SAL'S SISTER to stretch and then faltered.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
†Lacima Boy ... 115 *Venture Girl ... 107
Greenock Flame 112 *Avec ... 107
*‡Marcella K. ... 112 ‡November ... 108
Esterita ... 107 *Black Fire ... 103
‡Dog Show ... 112 Review ... 108
Valdina Disco ... 110 *Russell ... 110
‡‖R. Palazo ... 115 Singing Sun ... 111
†Lacima Stable and W. Gillis entry.
‡Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff and S. Messena Stable entry.
‖Grandthorn and Mrs. G. C. Winfrey entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Afghanistan ... 119 No 'Count ... 115
Uncle Walter ... 124 *Linger On ... 113
*Sam Houston ... 116 Lightsome ... 113
Michigan Sweet 112 *‡Valdina Bishop 113
*Big Bubble ... 113 *Commencement ... 113
*Valdina Host ... 116 *‡Count Chat ... 113
*Optimal ... 125
†Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
*Bus V. Z. ... 114 Dallas Lady ... 116
High Hat ... 111 *Camp's First ... 103
Black Thrush ... 114 *Half Grand ... 106
Country Style ... 111 Volcano ... 111
Real Gem ... 114 Cumshaw ... 114
Top Straw ... 111

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Tiny Bit ... 112 *Peggy's Advice ... 107
Duty First ... 114 *Anna Covell ... 107
Conville ... 120 *Caxot ... 115
*Onig ... 110 *Victory March ... 115
*Weslow ... 109 Keene Advice ... 114
Beausar ... 115 *Jump Bid ... 115
*Valdina Opal ... 107 *Copsella II ... 107
*Nilinsky ... 115 Malsco ... 117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
*‡Prince Puck ... 112 Short Life ... 119
*Valdina Sol ... 119 †Roxiante ... 117
Chipamink ... 117 Okabena ... 114
‡Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
First of All ... 114 Jack Twink ... 114
Highborough ... 120 Richmond ... 112
†Powder Bluff ... 112 *Fly Ty ... 106
Vinum ... 112 Happy Note ... 116
Par Avion ... 114
†Reynolds Brothers entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Betty's Bobby ... 113 Armistice ... 113
‡Red Mars ... 113 Brown Bomb ... 113
*Kerman ... 108 *Posbus ... 108
Zika ... 113 †Mad Sweep ... 113
Yannie Sid ... 113 *Erin Esar ... 111
*Armor Bearer ... 108
†W. Gillis and Lacima Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Dog Show, Black Fire, Valdina Disco.
2—Linger On, Valdina Host, Optimal.
3—Bus V. Z., Cumshaw, Dallas Lady.
4—Malsco, Jump Bid, Beausar.
5—Valdina Sol, Okabena, Short Life.
6—Highborough, Reynolds entry, Jack Twink.
7—Armor Bearer, Betty's Bobby, Kerman.
8—Lumiere, Jayheedee, Veiled Prophet.
9—Hari Hem Hari, Bucket Shop, Blood-hound.
Best bet—ARMOR BEARER.
—Louisville Times (F).

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Be Sweet, 108 (Whiting) 100.60 40.00 11.40
Fisher's Pet, 108 (Basham)... 32.00 13.60
Red Ted, 106 (Clingman) ... 3.80
Patsy Fly, Bowspirit, Porevic, Crest o' War, Perfect Score, Peggy Silver, Fine Broom also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Constant Aim, (Whiting) 18.40 9.20 4.80
Ballast Reef, 117 (Gross) ... 15.40 6.40
Reaper's Blade, 111 (Peters) ... 3.00
Fair Player, Brown China, Searcy, Hard-wrack, Off Guard, †Golden Lee, Parade Ground also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
†Finished first, but disqualified.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $395.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
King Oberon, 112 (Peters) .. 7.40 5.20 2.20
Valdina Purse, 109 (Whiting) ... 5.60 2.20
Rich Uncle, 115 (LeBlanc) ... 2.20
Cisco Miss, Rice Cake also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Miss Monarch, 109 (Duhon) 15.80 8.40 6.60
Chance Cross, 120 (Guerin) ... 6.20 4.00
Sticky Kitty, 109 (Clingman) ... 3.40
Leo's Brandy, Big Bim, Unknown Reward, Valdina Dust also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marion Collins, 107 (B'ney) 16.60 6.80 3.80
Night Editor, 118 (Guerin) ... 3.00 2.20
Miss Militant, 110 (White) ... 3.40
Wise Colonel, Powerhouse, Sun Ginger, Pete Jr., Ibex also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Starster, 120 (Whiting) 7.40 4.80 2.40
Enthrall, 112 (Basham) ... 9.80 4.00
Trade Last, 109 (Clingman) ... 2.20
Bushwhacker, The Fiend, Cheesestraw, Vegas Justice also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Tonjour, 114 (Hauer) ... 7.40 4.00 2.60
Woodsman, 119 (Phillips) ... 14.60 4.80
Sweet Olga, 116 (Brooks) ... 2.80
Hattie Belle, Show House, No Hung, Bohemond, Dodge City, Holly also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Teco Tack (18)	Cavu (16)	Sir Kid (19)	Ida Time (15)	Pilot Boat (22)	H'formation (17)	Lackawanna (21)	Bar Ship (16)
Fly, West (14)	Blablah (13)	Scootie (15)	Residue (12)	Roman Boy (11)	Overlin (12)	H. Standard (12)	Rose Anita (14)
Butterman (8)	Grand Lady (10)	Seaway (11)	Bulle B (9)	Weatherite (9)	Sweetie Face (7)	Fold Under (6)	Battle Line (10)

Substitute race—Castine (18), Canterup (12), Bill Bleiweiss (8).

By the Associated Press

Teco Tack	Cavu	Sir Kid	Ida Time	Pilot Boat	Overlin	Lackawanna	Rose Anita
Tom Transit	Blablah	Seaway	Residue	Weatherite	Sweetie Face	High Standard	Honey Chile
Bookman	Grand Lady	Scootie	Bulle B (9)	Roman Boy	Buckle Down,	Time Play	Guardsman

Sub—Canterup, Castine, Lady Masters. Best bet—PILOT BOAT.

Bennings Bill

—At the Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Herb Claggett denies reports published elsewhere that he has taken a bride but says this will happen after Christmas. The rider tells a funny one regarding the report he had married. The girl's father heard about it and wired Claggett: "It's bad enough for you to marry my daughter, but why didn't you send me those two long-shot winners you rode?" Claggett and his bride-to-be have been friends for several years. He is a Florida boy and goes home next week. It looks as if Jockey Danny Scocca will rest during the winter season instead of going to Florida as he first planned. Scocca who has been in and out of hospitals most of the year is taking the advice of his doctors. Clocker Mike picked that $61 daily double yesterday. Art Brown and Russ Hodges were here yesterday in all their glory—and I do mean glory. Mutuel Manager Donald Hay opened a $50 selling window for them in the main line. I cut Walter Haight's (the colt) blanket in half to keep them warm after they lost their respective shirts. Both were dreaming of a wet Christmas, if you know what I mean. Just as well that we didn't have a special broadcast. Walter Haight (the fat one) will air two races over WOL in Washington and WFMD in Frederick today at 3:30 p. m. Well, we say goodby to Charles Town today. It has been a tough meeting anyway you put it. However, everything was done to make it as enjoyable as possible under the conditions. See you on the rail today, or in The Post Monday. BILL.

First race—TECO TACK appears best suited of those gathered for this sprint. Needs only a ride. **BUTTERMAN** has plenty of speed and likes this course. **HAPPY SEAS** to take care of the others.

Second race—BLABLAH was a winner earlier in the meeting and should turn back this kind. **CAVU** closes with good energy and belongs close. **FREETONE** has early speed and may forget to stop this time.

Third race—SIR KID should make the most of the No. 1 position. Likes the route, and I see no reason for mistakes. **SCOOTIE** was well meant last out but could awaken in this field. **SEAWAY** can better that last.

Fourth race—IDA TIME may take command early and lead all the way in this distance affair. **REAL BOY** has a second complex and I'm going to put him in that spot. **HARD LOSER** for the show end.

Fifth race—WEATHERITE is a fair sort. Downed better than these during the Maryland season and deserves the call. **PILOT BOAT'S** last was impressive. **ROMAN BOY** for the minor award.

Sixth race—OVERLIN looks like the best bet of the afternoon. Needs only good handling. **HIGH-FORMATION** is a doubtful starter but will be right there if in action. **QUEEN MINATOKA** is a possible surprise.

Seventh race—LACKAWANNA should win his fourth victory of the meeting in this field. I see no reason for mistakes. **HIGH STANDARD** and **RARE** to fill out the other pay positions.

Eighth race—ROSE ANITA will like the mile and a quarter and the track condition. I'm going to string along. **BAR SHIP** and **OFFICIATE** for the second and third positions.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **CANTERUP, CASTINE** and **LUCKUM.**

Best bet—LACKAWANNA.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Dolly, Brown Carse, Happy Seas.
2—Cavu, Freetone, Blablah.
3—Summer Stock, Sir Kid, Lyconna.
4—Sunbright II, Bullet B, Kate Smith.
5—Pilot Boat, Roman Boy, Royal Echo.
6—Hand Me Down, Overlin, Fair Find.
7—Rough Amos, Rare, Lackawanna.
8—Brilliant Carl, Battle Line, Guardsman.
Sub race—Canterup, Castine, Fair Haired.
Best bet—PILOT BOAT.

Bindman Picks

CHARLES TOWN
1—Teco Tack, Bookman, Sweet Zaca.
2—Cavu, Grand Lady, Blablah.
3—Seaway, Sir Kid, Scootie.
4—Real Boy, Bullet B., Residue.
5—Pilot Boat, Roman Boy, Weatherite.
6—Overlin, Sweetie Face, High Formation.
7—Lackawanna, High Standard, Time Play.
8—Guardsman, Honey Chile, Bob Junior.
9—Canterup, Bill Bleiweiss, Castine.
Best—CAVU.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Valina Disco, Venture Girl, November.
2—Valdina Bishop, Afghanistan, Optimal.
3—Cumshaw, Dallas Lady, Bus V. Z.
4—Cagot, Nilinsky, Duty First.
5—Bonner entry, Short Life, Okabena.
6—Richmond, Happy Note, Par Avion.
7—Armor Bearer, Yannie Sid, Brown Bomb.
8—Lumiere, Spring Drift, Jay Bee Dee.
9—Mad Bunny, Bloodhound, American Bride.
Best—RICHMOND.

Ark. Governor Hopes to Block Horse Racing

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 18.—Gov. Homer M. Adkins reiterated his opposition to racing tonight on the eve of a State Racing Commission meeting to consider a request for a 30-day horse racing permit for Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, starting next February 22.

His attitude was expressed in a memorandum to State Racing Commission Secretary Guy Freeling to be read at the commission meeting tomorrow.

"It is my personal opinion races of all descriptions should be adjourned and certainly for the duration," Adkins declared.

"With the rationing of gasoline and tires, it does not make sense to use automobiles for transportation for this purpose.

"Our efforts, motives and thoughts should all be concentrated on winning this war as quickly as possible."

Adkins made a similar expression early this year when the commission had the Oaklawn permit up for consideration. The commission decided to go through with the 1942 meet because many of the stables already had shipped their horses to Hot Springs and the Oaklawn Jockey Club had gone to the expense of preparing for the meet.

The commission was appointed by Adkins.

Ice Skating Party Slated for Servicemen

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, announced yesterday that enlisted men in all services are invited to attend an ice skating party Christmas Eve from 8:30 until 11 p. m.

The men are asked to bring their own skates as the Ice Palace has only a limited supply. Men not in uniform must properly identify themselves.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
Buddy Al (Root)	115	10-1	308
Sweet Zaca (Carrillo)	112	10-1	304
Brown Carse (W. Kirk)	115	6-1	302
Bookman (Vessell)	115	20-1	300
Arboreal (Root)	112	20-1	302
Top Transit (Carrillo)	115	3-1	314
*Happy Seas (Pannell)	107	8-1	310
Teco Tack (Scocca)	115	7-5	306
Dolly (Austin)	115	8-1	306
Butterman (Vessell)	115	6-1	314
Questre (Murphy)	115	10-1	310
Roving Eye (Vessell)	118	10-1	306
Oddree (W. Kirk)	112	10-1	310
Flying West (no boy)	112	10-1	310

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pavilion (Murphy)	110	6-1	310
Grand Lady (C. Kirk)	110	10-1	308
*Freetone (Carrillo)	108	10-1	306
Blablah (Scocca)	113	3-1	316
Chalpessy (Murphy)	110	20-1	310
Flower Battle (Dattilo)	108	6-1	308
Margaret Louan (W. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
Nitu (Haynes)	111	10-1	316
Blue Covert (Dattilo)	110	10-1	310
*Pacifier (Fitzgerald)	108	10-1	308
*Breeze Along (Haynes)	106	20-1	306
Paso Grande (Vessell)	110	6-1	304
Dark Ace (W. Kirk)	110	10-1	310
Pretty Lady (Root)	108	20-1	308

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Kid (J. Hernandez)	113	8-1	310
Seaway (Root)	107	8-1	306
True Pilate (C. Kirk)	107	10-1	308
Broker's Bud (Carrillo)	113	20-1	304
Summer Stock (Dufford)	110	10-1	310
*Seplin (Kirkland)	105	20-1	310
Scootie (J. Hernandez)	110	8-5	318
Scoria (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	316
Lyconna (Kirkland)	108	20-1	308
*Dottie (Haynes)	102	10-1	306
Cushlamacree (Carrillo)	107	3-1	316
Ben Griffith (Root)	110	20-1	310
Chronos (Scocca)	107	6-1	308
Macie Margaret (W. Kirk)	110	20-1	306

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Real Boy (Root)	113	8-1	310
Ida Time (Scocca)	113	6-1	308
Sunbright II (C. Kirk)	113	20-1	306
Residue (Scocca)	113	2-1	316
*Waugh Scout (R. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
Bullet B. (Balzaretti)	116	3-1	308
*Prince Turley (

Capt. Whelchel, Navy Grid Coach, Named Athletic Director

Promotion Goes With Appointment

Capt. Perry to Get New Assignment; One-Year Effort Earns Top Post

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18.—John E. (Billick) Whelchel, the man who molded a green Navy football team into an aggregation strong enough to overpower five rival elevens, including Pennsylvania and Army, was elevated to captain's rank today and appointed athletic director at the United States Naval Academy.

Whelchel, who succeeded Lieut. Col. E. E. (Swede) Larson, United States Marine Corps, just one year ago as head football coach, will take over his new office January 11, 1943, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, announced.

He succeeds Capt. L. S. Perry, Navy's all America guard in 1918, Athletic director since last June, who will be detailed to other duty, probably at sea.

For the time being at least, Whelchel will continue to coach football, and, it was reported unofficially, this set up may prevail through the 1943 football campaign.

Murray To Stay

No other changes in the Navy Athletic Association organization were announced. Lieut. H. Q. Murray, graduate manager since June, will stay on, temporarily at least, to assist Whelchel.

As athletic director, Whelchel is head of the Naval Academy's physical training department, transferring from his present post of executive officer of ordnance and gunnery, his chief job since he returned from sea duty in July, 1941.

His main responsibility will be the successful operation of an accelerated physical training program for 3200 midshipmen. Whatever coaching he does will be of an "additional nature" to his regular duties, an academy spokesman said.

Whelchel was appointed head coach after serving as Larson's backfield coach in 1941. He was a Navy quarterback under Coaches Jonas H. Ingram, now a rear admiral, and Gilmour Dobie between 1916-18. Between 1919 and 1924, he was an assistant Navy coach and later coached fleet teams and Norfolk Navy Yard elevens before returning here.

Prospects Poor

Whelchel started the past season with the poorest prospects any Navy coach had faced in recent years. With only two lettermen returning from Larson's once-beaten 1941 squad, he brought the Middies up to the point where they rolled over Penn, Columbia and Army in straight games, after dropping earlier decisions to William and Mary, Princeton, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame.

The Sailors' rousing 14-to-0 triumph over an Army eleven considered a 17-to-5 favorite provided the final flourish in their gallant uphill struggle to conclude with a winning season.

Perry, now destined to leave Annapolis for "more important duty" with the Navy, was stationed here in July, 1940, and in December of the same year became graduate manager of athletics. Last June, after Capt. H. E. Overesch was appointed commandant of midshipmen, Perry was named athletic director. In September he was made a captain.

Blair Beaten By Gonzaga Five, 25 to 15

Gonzaga High basketers led all the way last night to take a 25-15 margin over Montgomery Blair at Silver Spring.

With Bob Smith, who scored eight points, setting the pace the Purple was out front by as many as five points until the final stanza when they put on a fast finish. McDaniel and O'Connor dropped in six counters apiece for the hosts.

A preliminary between the two schools' junior varsities also went to Gonzaga, 28-25.

Blair	G	F	P	Gonzaga	G	F	P
Clark,f	1	0	2	Cantrell,f	2	0	4
Bergman,f	0	0	0	Collison,f	2	0	4
Lacoda,f	0	0	0	Rhodes,f	1	0	2
McDaniel,c	2	0	6	Smith,c	4	0	8
Maxwell,g	0	1	1	Hickson,g	2	0	4
Schrider,g	0	0	0	Tancrell,g	1	1	3
O'Connor,g	3	2	6				
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	12	1	25

Score at half—Gonzaga, 12-9. Referee—White.

New Boss of Annapolis Sports

CAPT. J. E. WHELCHEL

Hockey Lions Battle Eagles Here Tonight

Two New Faces, One Old Favorite, Gauthier, Will Be Seen in Action on Ice at Uline's

Two newcomers will be introduced and an old favorite will return to the firing line tonight when Washington's Lions play host to Coach Eddie Powers' aggressive New Haven Eagles in the latter's first 1942-43 American Hockey League season invasion of Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

A pre-holiday crowd of more than 5000 persons—a new high water mark for ice hockey at Uline's—is in prospect.

Marcel Bessette, 17-year-old winger acquired from Providence in a deal for Alex Singbush recently, and Ralph (Scotty) Bowman, a veteran defenseman landed from Hershey, are the new faces. Paul Gauthier, a veteran goalie, who has been inactive for several weeks with an injured right leg, will be back in the nets.

Gauthier Ready to Go

Gauthier injured his right leg against this same New Haven Club on the road last November 4, when his knee folded while he was buckling down on a shot as the teams tied an overtime 4-4. Not until now has he responded to treatment sufficiently to rejoin his mates, an injured sciatic nerve having slowed his recovery.

Two brother acts will be introduced tonight. In one of these Washington's "Scotty" Bowman duels Brother Frank Bowman, New Haven defenseman. The visitors will present their own specialty in the fast skating Smith brothers (Nakina and Carl), who hold down center and a wing, respectively.

The Lions have gone undefeated in six of their last seven matches—winning three games and playing a trio of ties. They have scored over Pittsburgh and Providence twice, tied Cleveland three times and lost only to Indianapolis.

Eagles Shine on Road

The Eagles recently administered the Cleveland Barons a 9-2 defeat, one of their worst of recent years. Oddly enough, New Haven is a more formidable road team than at home, having turned in some of its best games on out-of-town ice.

The invaders are bringing back one of the finest clutch players the American League has ever turned out in Gus Mancuso, veteran winger who does everything well. Sammy McManus, Jack Callinan, Carl Smith, Rod MacLeod, Harold Tabor and Joe Levandowski are other accomplished wingmen. Frank Bowman, George Reid, Wilf Hoch and Orville Waldriff are hard-hitting defensemen; Tom Depew, Nakina Smith, Joe Shack and Max Labavitch alternate at center, and Alec Woods, a periodically brilliant goalie.

Johnnies Top Greenbelt by 77-21 Count

Although two of its first-stringers were unavailable, St. John's High quintet yesterday had no trouble whatever swamping Greenbelt High's forces on the downtown court, 77-21.

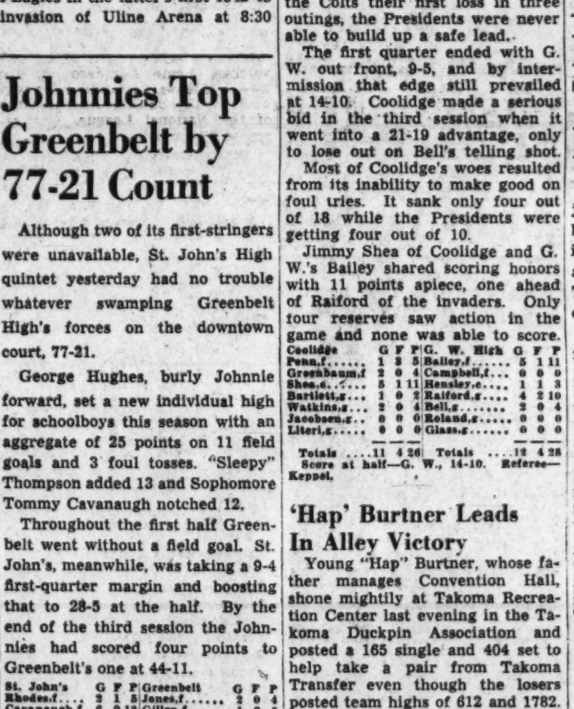
George Hughes, burly Johnnie forward, set a new individual high for schoolboys this season with an aggregate of 25 points on 11 field goals and 3 foul tosses. "Sleepy" Thompson added 13 and Sophomore Tommy Cavanaugh notched 12.

Throughout the first half Greenbelt went without a field goal. St. John's, meanwhile, was taking a 9-4 first-quarter margin and boosting that to 28-5 at the half. By the end of the third session the Johnnies had scored four points to Greenbelt's one at 44-11.

St. John's	G	F	P	Greenbelt	G	F	P
Rhodes,f	2	1	5	Jones,f	2	0	4
Cavanaugh,f	6	0	12	Gillen,f	1	3	5
Hughes,f	11	3	25	Fox,f	1	0	2
Williamson,f	0	0	0	Brewer,f	0	1	1
C.Dudley,c	8	0	16	Cashman,f	1	1	3
Sipple,g	1	0	2	Wolfe,f	0	0	0
Thompson,g	5	3	13	Richards,c	0	0	0
T.Dudley,g	1	1	3	Palmar,c	0	0	0
Gletzer,g	0	1	1	Eshbaugh,g	0	3	3
				Schorelli,g	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	77	Totals	6	9	21

Score at half—St. John's, 28-5. Referee—Buscher.

Fred Perry Enlists in Air Force



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The internationally-known tennis star, Fred Perry, grins happily as he shoulders his duffle bag after enlisting in the United States Army Air Force as a private at Santa Ana (Calif.) Air Base. A former British subject, he will be assigned to the physical fitness division

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 9.

swan song edict will save them many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The joint Army-Navy scheme to select between 200 and 300 American colleges to which to send approximately 250,000 selected draftees and enlisted men between 17 and 25 may be a "death blow to liberal arts" but it will be a boon to college football and other sports.

The great nemesis of college football next season had been the 18-19-year-old draft law. Now it seems likely that—as Wally Butts suggested in this column a week ago—many gridstars will be taken into the Army or Navy and permitted to remain in school until graduation. Butts, coach of the Georgia football team, pointed to Frank Sinkwich, a marine for the past six months, as an example of the type of leadership the services could acquire by such a ruling. Butts added, however, that he was in favor of military training for the men, while they were in school, which is what the Army and Navy will do.

"Physical education" will be stressed, the communication announcing the subsidy of a quarter of a million servicemen, undergrads said. If that doesn't mean football, my name is Gene Tunney.

Johns Hopkins Five Defeats Gallaudet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—Johns Hopkins University's basketball team hit the winning column at the expense of Gallaudet's quintet by a score of 30 to 20 tonight in the Jays' first Mason-Dixon Conference contest. It was Hopkins' first victory in two starts, American University having turned back the Jays last week.

Hopkins had very little trouble in piercing the Gallaudet defense for close shots but the Blue Bison also found the Jays vulnerable, as well. Play of both teams was considerably loose.

Throughout the first half it was a fairly close battle, with the Blue Jays holding the edge. Roberts, center for the Washingtonians, broke the ice after six minutes of play. Price, local guard, rippled the cords for 2 points midway to break a 6-to-6 tie. From there on the Blue Jays slowly increased their margin until at the half they enjoyed a 6-point lead.

After the rest period the Jays took command and for well over half the frame held the Silents scoreless. Padden and Roberts, in the closing minutes, were able to add a goal apiece, to bring Gallaudet's final score to 20.

J. Hopkins	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Zheutlin,f	1	1	3	Weingold,f	0	0	0
Rudo,f	1	0	2	Witesak,f	1	1	3
McIntosh,f	1	2	4	Holcomb,f	2	0	4
Reipe,c	3	2	8	Roberts,c	2	1	5
Thanhauser,g	2	2	6	Baldridge,g	0	3	3
Price,g	1	1	3	Padden,g	1	3	5
Marshall,g	0	1	1				
Adkins,f	0	1	1	Totals	6	8	20
Totals	10	10	30				

Score at half—Johns Hopkins, 18-12.

Coolidge Bows To G. W. High On Late Basket

Billy Bell, George Washington High guard, hurled a desperate last-minute field goal from midcourt last night to nose out Calvin Coolidge quintet, 28-26, in a cage thriller on the losers' floor.

The victory was the Alexandrians' third straight this year but by far their closest. In handing the Colts their first loss in three outings, the Presidents were never able to build up a safe lead.

The first quarter ended with G. W. out front, 9-5, and by intermission that edge still prevailed at 14-10. Coolidge made a serious bid in the third session when it went into a 21-19 advantage, only to lose out on Bell's telling shot.

Most of Coolidge's woes resulted from its inability to make good on foul tries. It sank only four out of 18 while the Presidents were getting four out of 10.

Jimmy Shea of Coolidge and G. W.'s Bailey shared scoring honors with 11 points apiece, one ahead of Raiford of the invaders. Only four reserves saw action in the game and none was able to score.

Coolidge	G	F	P	G. W. High	G	F	P
Penn,f	1	3	5	Bailey,f	5	1	11
Greenbaum,f	2	0	4	Campbell,f	0	0	0
Shea,c	5	1	11	Hensley,c	1	1	3
Bartlett,g	1	0	2	Raiford,g	4	2	10
Watkins,g	2	0	4	Bell,g	2	0	4
Jacobsen,g	0	0	0	Roland,g	0	0	0
Literi,g	0	0	0	Glass,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	12	4	28

Score at half—G. W., 14-10. Referee—Keppel.

'Hap' Burtner Leads In Alley Victory

Young "Hap" Burtner, whose father manages Convention Hall, shone mightily at Takoma Recreation Center last evening in the Takoma Duckpin Association and posted a 165 single and 404 set to help take a pair from Takoma Transfer even though the losers posted team highs of 612 and 1782. It was young Burtner's first 400 set in his bowling career, and augurs well for a duckpin future greater than even that of Hap, sr., who was among the best several years ago. Youngblood Hardware won a sweep from Tru-Blu Beer to maintain a three-game lead.

Betty's Proud of Her 'Bowl' Date

Associated Press Photo

Betty Grable, screen actress, is here getting her first look at the reserve Georgia U. tackle with whom she has a date when the Bulldogs play U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl on January 1. She says of Dick Richardson, shown in an Associated Press Photo admiring a picture of her with teammates: "He's handsome—bring him out." Richardson's teammates arranged the date as a joke but Betty is taking it seriously

Bullis School Takes Court Debut, 23-13

Bullis School of Silver Spring enjoyed its first taste of formal basketball in many years yesterday as it launched its 1942-43 season with a 23-13 trampling of National Training School on the latter's court.

In handing the Trainers their fourth straight setback this season, Bullis had some trouble in the first half but sewed matters up in the third period. One quarter found the invaders leading only 10-8, and at intermission their lead was 12-8.

Bill Ware, center of Bullis, was high scorer among the winners' numerous former schoolboy stars. His 9 points beat out Feeney and Lyons, who tallied 6 and 5, respectively. A pair of field goals apiece by Sullivan and Hurley led the losers.

Bullis	G	F	P	N. T. S.	G	F	P
Lyons,f	2	1	5	Sullivan,f	2	0	4
Duncan,f	0	0	0	Goodlett,f	1	0	2
Chamberlain,f	0	0	0	Hurley,c	2	0	4
Ware,c	4	1	9	Durfee,g	0	0	0
Tourek,g	1	1	3	Trotto,g	0	0	0
Feeney,g	2	2	6	Mathews,g	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	6	1	13

Score at half—Bullis, 12-8.
Officials—McCall and Powell.

Blind Former College Matman Becomes Lawyer

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Robert G. Allman, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania's wrestling team, who has been blind since he was 4 years old, was admitted to practice in orphan's court today.

Allman, who lost only 4 of 50 wrestling matches in college and amateur circles, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity while at Pennsylvania. In 1940 Philadelphia sports writers voted him the most courageous athlete of the year.

While at law school Allman's cases were read to him and he wrote his examination papers on a typewriter.

Georgia's Place-Kick Star Travels With Full Wardrobe

Leo Costa Doesn't Need It, but Rules Require Full Dress for Games; Bulldogs Coast Bound

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 18.—It's silly, but the University of Georgia is lugging a complete football uniform, including shoulder guards and pads, clear to Pasadena, Calif.—purely as props.

The uniform belongs to Georgia's place-kick specialist, Leo Costa, and the only reason he dons it dutifully before every game is that the rules say he must be completely protected. He hasn't played a second since the opening game his sophomore year—he saw four minutes service at center against Oglethorpe—but he has scored in every game Georgia has played in the last three years.

In all, he has scored 102 points since matriculating as a freshman at Georgia in 1939, all of them place-kicks for extra points after touchdowns, booted while playing time officially is suspended.

Yes, He Misses Occasionally

Georgia partisans like to say that Costa never misses. But he does, occasionally. Georgia scored 54 touchdowns this year in its successful bid for a Rose Bowl invitation—and Leo-the-Lion converted extra points 43 times. Two of the 11 bobbles went wide of the uprights, and nine were blocked. At that, he ranked seventh among Southeastern Conference scorers.

His coach, J. B. Whitworth, was something of a place-kicker in his day. In fact, he booted a field goal for Alabama in the Rose Bowl in 1931, when the Crimson Tide beat Washington State, 24 to 0. But Whitworth says there's nothing he can teach the lion that Costa doesn't know already.

Costa's collegiate average of extra-point conversions is .823, with 102 points in 124 tries. He kicked 7-for-9 as a freshman, 15-for-17 as a sophomore and 37-for-44 as a junior.

Head Coach Wallace Butts hopes he'll finish his career with Rose Bowl points against U. C. L. A.

"We're going to shoot the works with everything we've got," he said. "We'll be up against a great team with everything to gain and not much to lose. The West Coast is expecting a good show, and we're going to give it to 'em."

Wilson High Beaten, 26-23, In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—Baltimore College opened its basketball season in a victorious manner today with a 26 to 23 triumph over Woodrow Wilson High School of Washington in a nip-and-tuck battle.

The Collegians' margin of victory was gotten at the free throw line. Both squads had 11 fouls called upon them. City sank six while the visitors made three.

Although defeated, the visitors provided the high scorer. Forward Jawish Sank four field goals and two of three fouls to boast a total of ten points.

City College	G	FG	P	W'row Wilson	G	FG	P
Malashak,f	3	0	6	Jawish,f	4	2	10
Cooper,f	2	1	5	Brown,f	2	1	5
Sibiski,c	3	2	8	Tanner,c	1	0	2
Swiegor,c	1	1	3	Ogle,g	2	0	4
Feldman,g	1	2	4	Vandusen,g	0	0	0
Bull,g	0	0	0	Huff,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	10	3	23

Score at half—City College, 14-13.

Belvoir's Unlimited Five Is Seeking Games

The unlimited basketball team of Fort Belvoir, Va., is anxious to book games with strong clubs in Washington and vicinity, preferably on other than its home court. Arrangements may be made for a meeting by writing Lieut. M. C. Enstine, Recreation Office, Post Headquarters, Fort Belvoir.

Tulsa Will Have 10,000 Proxy Rooters at Sugar Bowl Battle

Young Men's Club Hits on Great Idea: Buying Tickets for Servicemen to Cheer Tulsans

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 18.—It appeared today that there will be a "free gate" at the Sugar Bowl for an anticipated 10,000 servicemen.

The young men's business club here already has snapped up 3000 of the bargain tickets for soldiers which will be distributed free to the servicemen. Today the idea coming from Tulsa for businessmen to buy up more of them and give them to soldiers if they will root for Tulsa was accepted enthusiastically here. Tulsa meets Tennessee in the annual Sugar Bowl game New Year's day.

"Of all the ideas which have come to life since Mr. Eastman started regulating railroad and other traffic, the one which hit a chap named Sam Avey of Tulsa seems to be the best of all," Bill Keefe, sports editor of the Times-Picayune said tonight.

"Instead of moping over the disappointment of not being able to come here for the Sugar Bowl game between Tulsa and Tennessee, Avey and a group of red-blooded Tulsans are getting up a pool with which to buy tickets for servicemen who either are stationed here or are here on furlough."

The servicemen's tickets cost $1.10 and will be the only discount from regular rates.

The Tulsa team is due here tomorrow morning. The Tulsans will take a look at the Sugar Bowl, eat a French quarter luncheon, and move on to Bay St. Louis to open their training camp. Tennessee comes in over the weekend to Edgewater Park, which is nearby.

Vikings Sag, Lose by 40-35 To Portsmouth

A 10-point lead was wasted by Central High cagers here yesterday as Woodrow Wilson five of Portsmouth, Va., swept to a 40-35 triumph.

The Virginians, who started a three-game trip with a loss to G. W. High of Alexandria on Thursday, jumped into a quick lead as yesterday's game opened. They paced the Vikings, 11-9, after one period. In the second period, however, they sagged to a 23-13 deficit as Johnny Gibbons and Bob Hill went on a scoring spree for the hosts.

Again Wilson came back, this time grabbing a 28-26 edge going into the final quarter. They pulled away safely at the end.

Gibbons and Hill, with 10 points apiece, led Viking scorers but bowed for game honors to Portsmouth's Bill Lane, a clever forward. The latter registered 18 points.

Central	G	F	P	Portsmouth	G	F	P
Jeffries,f	2	0	4	Drew,f	4	0	8
Walsh,f	3	1	7	Sweet,f	0	0	0
J.Mess,f	0	0	0	Lane,f	8	2	18
Hill,c	4	2	10	Yost,c	1	1	3
Fitzgerald,c	1	0	2	Grimes,c	1	0	2
Gibbons,g	5	0	10	Cogrins,g	1	0	2
Nahme,g	0	2	2	Martin,g	3	1	7
Lawler,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	18	4	40

Score at half—Central, 23-13. Referee—White.

B.-C.C. Swamps Montgomery High, 29 to 13

Holding the opposition to four points in the first three periods, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High ground out a 29-13 victory over cagers of Richard Montgomery of Rockville last night at the Baron court.

The Barons hung up their third triumph in four games this season after taking leads of 4-2, 14-4 and 16-4 during the first three quarters. They coasted from there in.

Topping the six Bethesda players who hit the cords was Bob Brewer, center, with 8 points. Herky Latimer rang up 6 to beat out Teammate Johnny Slaughter and Rockville's Jack Blackburn by one counter.

Bethesda	G	F	P	Rockville	G	F	P
Latimer,f	3	0	6	Williams,f	1	2	4
Ferry,f	0	0	0	Fennel,f	1	0	2
Younger,f	0	0	0	J.Blackburn,c	1	3	5
Seitz,f	2	0	4	Hocker,g	0	1	1
Garvin,f	2	0	4	R.Blackburn,g	0	1	1
Rettew,c	1	0	2	Shaw,g	0	0	0
Brewer,g	4	0	8				
Williams,g	0	0	0	Totals	3	7	13
Slaughter,g	2	1	5				
Totals	14	1	29				

Score at half—Bethesda, 14-4. Referee—Alderton.

Christmas Pin Event Set Today

The Bethesda Bowling Center Christmas Holiday Mixed Doubles tournament will be held this afternoon starting at 2:30 at Roger Peacock's Bethesda alleys and will continue through midnight. A five-game affair, the event costs $7 per couple to enter and the first prize of $100 is guaranteed.

Among the leading mixed doubles combinations already signed up for the event are: Lucy Rose-Billy Stalcup, Lorraine Gulli-Tony Santini, Madge Lewis-Al Wright, Ruth McClintic-Nick Rinaldi, Helen Roberts-Ralph Goldberg, Alma and Charley Mehler, Lillian Copeland-Bert Lynn, Sydney and Bill King and Ruth King paired with Abe Weinberg.

The event is sanctioned by the N. D. P. B. C.

Wood in Hospital With Back Injury

New York, Dec. 18 (INS).—Craig Wood, National Open, Masters and Canadian Open golf champion, is under observation at St. Luke's Hospital because of a recurrence of an old back injury and has given up plans to enter the Marines.

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Yuletide Sales Here Up 15% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Record-breaking Christmas sales sent Washington department stores volume to peak levels for the year during the week ended December 12.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night that Capital stores' sales for the December 12 week were 15 per cent heavier than in the same week last year. Christmas trade last year, it was pointed out, was at an all-time peak here.

For the four weeks ended December 12, local sales were 11 per cent heavier than in the corresponding 1941 period.

The Fifth Federal Reserve District as a whole showed an increase of 21 per cent for the week and 15 per cent for the four-week period.

Nationally, department store sales were 16 per cent improved for the week ended December 12.

Consumers willingly made substitutions for available goods as limited supplies and broken assortments grew more pronounced, one source pointed out. Some sales curtailments were noted in durable goods and electrical appliances, while pronounced activity was noted in such items as perfumes, cosmetics, ties and handkerchiefs.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Leith Heads Peoples Life

Fenton F. Leith, who started as an agent 33 years ago, has been elected president of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Washington, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds W. Wallace Chiswell, founder of the insurance firm, who retired as president to become chairman of the board.

MR. LEITH

Mr. Leith, after 17 years as an agent and claim adjustor, became vice president of Peoples Life in 1926. He held this position until this week. He is president of the Industrial Insurers' Conference, past president of the Optimist Club and a member of the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Harvey Chiswell Byers, formerly secretary-treasurer of the company, retired and has become secretary to the board of directors. Samuel W. Hauser was elected to the offices vacated by Mrs. Byers.

Bond Drive Tops 42 Million

Victory bond purchases in Washington totaled $42,822,382 as of December 17, Winslow B. Vandevanter, chairman of the Victory Fund Committee here, reported last night. He said this represents about 1300 purchases and includes increased holdings of Treasury bills by local banks. The drive will end December 23.

New G. M. Head Here

D. U. Bathrick, who until June 8, when he was called to Washington, was general sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, will assume charge of the Washington office of the General Motors Corporation. He succeeds R. H. Grant, who is returning to Detroit to resume his former duties there and who will continue to supervise the activities of the Washington office. Mr. Bathrick will take over his new duties on January 1.

More Christmas Bonuses

Additional Christmas bonuses were announced yesterday by two Washington firms.

House & Herrmann, furniture firm, will give two weeks' salary to employes with one or more years' service and apportionate sum will be given to those with less than a year's service, according to Thomas A. Rota, manager of the store.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. likewise will give two weeks' pay as a Yuletide bonus to employes of one or more years' service and proportionate sums to those with less than one year's service, according General Manager Charles P. Hayden.

Local Dividend Voted

Directors of Security Storage Co., Washington, have declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on capital stock, payable January 10, 1943, to stockholders of record January 5.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Enlarged buying orders coming from mills and professional traders today lifted wheat prices almost 2 cents a bushel to the highest quotations posted here since 1937. In the spot market, although no sales were reported, best grades of hard wheat were quoted around $1.42 and soft red was about $1.53, a new high since 1928.

The day's high prices were posted soon after the opening. Wheat later reacted about a cent at times, due to profit-taking, but closing quotations were 1⅛ to 1¼ cents higher than yesterday's. December 1.35½, at one time and closed 1½ to 1⅞ higher, with December 72⅛, highest since October 1. Corn finished ⅛ to ½ up, December 89⅛, May 92@91⅞, highest since August, and oats ⅛ to ¾ up. Soybeans were ⅛ to 2⅛ higher, with short covering in December contracts a strengthening factor.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.34⅜	1.35½	1.34⅜	1.35½
May	1.35⅛	1.36⅛	1.35⅛	1.36
July	1.35¾	1.36⅝	1.35¾	1.36⅝
September	1.37⅞	1.37⅝	1.37¼	1.37⅝
Corn—				
December	88¼	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
May	91⅞	92¼	91⅞	91⅞
July	93	93	92¾	92⅝
September	93¾	93½	93⅛	93⅜
Oats—				
December	52¼	52⅜	52	52
May	53⅞	54⅛	53⅞	54
July	53¼	53½	53⅜	53⅜
Soybeans—				
December	1.67	1.70	1.67	1.70
May	1.72	1.72½	1.72	1.72½
Rye—				
December	71½	72½	71¼	72¼
May	73¼	76⅞	75¼	76⅝
July	77½	78⅞	77½	78⅜
September	79⅝	80¼	79⅝	80¼
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
Cash Grain				

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—WHEAT—No cash sales.

CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 91½; No. 3, 87@88; No. 4, 83½@88½; sample grade yellow, 60@65; No. 2 white, 1.05; sample grade white, 76. OATS—No. 2 yellow, 91½; sample grade yellow, 84; No. 1 white, 1.10½.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 1,088,281 shares; previous day, 1,307,730; week ago, 641,330; year ago, 1,269,869; two years ago, 832,230; January 1 to date, 116,850,625; year ago, 155,843,901; two years ago, 200,277,744.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 18.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	119.07	119.76	118.41	118.97	+0.29
20 rails	37.41	37.54	37.19	37.29	+0.07
15 utils	14.41	14.47	14.25	14.35	—0.01
65 stocks	39.54	39.76	39.26	39.45	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Inuustrials	227,300
Rails	106,600
Utilities	44,900
Total	378,800

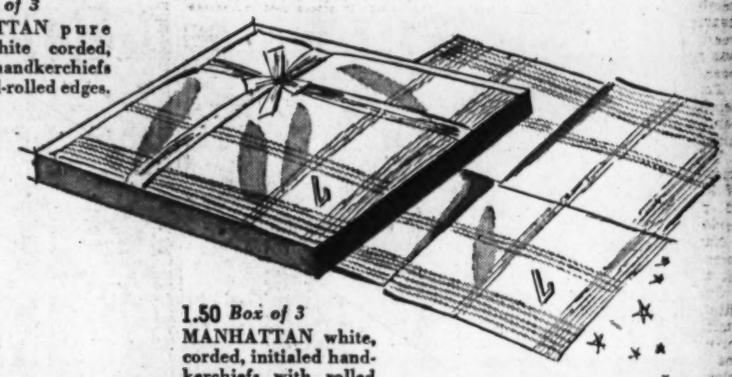
Stocks	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	50	49½	50	+ ½
Adams Exp	4	42⅛	41⅞	42	+1
Adams-Mills	1	8	8	8	.....
Aggressog	2	24⅞	24⅞	24¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	43	40⅝	40	40¼	— ⅜
Allegheny Corp	29	3	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Pr xw	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Allen Pr xw	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	3	141⅝	141⅛	142	+2
Allied Strs	14	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	31	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Alpha Portland Cem	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Amal Leather	1	4	4	4	.....
Amerada	11	70½	69	69⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Am Airlines	26	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Am Brake Shoe	10	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	20	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	15	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Cn & Cable	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	5	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Am Encaus Sec	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am & For Pow	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am & F P so pf	4	38¾	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf	10	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	39	39	39	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	12	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	23	23	23	.....
Am Home Prod	24	52¼	51½	52	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	52	52	52	.....
Am Ice pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Am Internat	52	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomo	12	8⅞	8	8	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	3	83¼	83¼	83½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	5	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Meter	82	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	12	19⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	137	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mills	34	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Safe Razor	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Seating	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	28	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅝
Am Snuff	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdy	15	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Sotrea	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	8	87	86	86	— 2
Am Tel & Tel	25	126⅜	125⅝	125⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	14	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	— ¼
Am Tob B	36	43¾	43	43	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	6	7⅝	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	22	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	116	115	115½	— ½
Am Wat Wks	23	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	2	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	2	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	53	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
A P W Paper	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Armour Del pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Arm Ill	126	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	16	45¼	44½	45	+ ⅜
Armstrong Cork	17	32⅝	32	32	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	4	4	4	.....
Asso Dry Goods	23	5⅞	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	3	28	28	28	+ 1⅛
Atch T & S F	47	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	20	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Atl Refining	31	19⅝	18¾	19	.....
Atlas Corp	2	107¼	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	6	6½	6½	6½	.....
Atlas Powd	3	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Austin Nichols	39	3¼	3	3¼	.....
Auto Voice Corp	21	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	8	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Barnsdall Oil	11	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	29	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	11	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Bell Aire	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	8	53½	53	53⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	46	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	4	56⅝	55⅝	56	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	4	109¼	109	109	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	27	27	27	— 1
Blaw-Knox	16	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Boeing Airpl	11	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & B	11	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	41¼	42¾	42¾	+ 1⅜
Borden Co	7	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	16	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Bower R Bear	2	2	2	2	.....
Bridgeport Br	7	29½	29	29½	+ 1⅛
Briggs Mfg	23	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	8	21½	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	1	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	6	1	1	1	.....
Brown Shoe	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	5	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Burling Mills	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Burl Mills 2½pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Burr Add Mach	38	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Bush	1	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Butler Bros	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	3	3	3	.....
Byron Jackson	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	15	44⅛	43⅞	44	+ ⅛
Calif Packing pf	1	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	13	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	12	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	42	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Canadian Marc	1	36	36	36	.....
Capital Ad	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Carpenter Stl	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	4	76	75	75½	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	25	40	38½	39½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	21	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	19	33	32	32	— 1⅛
Certain-teed	13	3	3	3	.....
Champ Pap & F	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	39	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Chi E Ill	21	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W	16	8¾	8	8⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Chi Grt W pf	8	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
CRI&Pac 5% pf	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	4	4	4	4	.....
ChickashaCot O	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	54	68¾	68	68¼	— ⅛
Cities Serv & Fuel	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
City Stores	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Clark Equip	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	16	38⅝	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	7	33	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A	3	85½	85	85¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	15	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Colgate-P P pf	1	106	106	106	— 1
Collins & Aik	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	9	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Colum G & E	153	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Col Gas&E 6% pf	4	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Colum Pict	7	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	13	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Coml Investment Tr	28	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Coml I T pf	5	107½	107	107	— 2½
Coml Solvents	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Comw & South	108	1	1	1	.....
Com&South pf	7	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	60	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Congol-Natrn	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	21	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	25	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	85	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	89⅞	88¾	88¾	— 1
Consol Flm Ind	1	1	1	1	.....
Consol Flm I pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Consol Oil	16	7	7	7	.....
Container Corp	7	16¼	16	16	.....
Cont Bak	26	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Cont Can	39	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cont Ins	2	42⅜	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	31	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	34	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Corn Products	10	55¾	55½	55⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	54	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
Cream of Wh	5	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Crown Zellerb	14	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	31	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	74	73½	73½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	38	1	1	1	.....
Curtis P pr pf	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	51	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Hammer	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	13	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Deere & Co	26	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	7	30	30	30	.....
Delsel-Wem-Gil	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	15	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Del L & W	8	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Den & RioGWpf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Detroit Edison	26	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	.....
Diam Match	8	24¾	24	24	.....
Diam Match pf	12	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	10	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Doehler Die Cas	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	28	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	14	50⅛	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅜
Dow Chem	8	132⅝	131⅝	132⅛	+ 1⅛
Dresser Mfg	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Duplan	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	15	135⅛	134½	135	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	20	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	15	151	150	150½	— 1
Eaton Mfg	5	35½	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	17	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
El Pw&Lt $6 pf	6	39½	39	39¼	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	17	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El Pw & Lt $7 pf	2	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
El Paso Nt Gas	2	23⅜	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	22	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
EngPpl $5½ pf	1	87	87	87	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	13	1	1	1	.....
Erie R R	7	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	36	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	2	34	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	4	8	8	8	.....
Fed Motor	4	20	20	20	— ⅛
Fed Mot Tr	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	8	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1	75½	75½	75½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
First T & R	2	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
First T&R pf	2	104½	103½	104¼	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Flintkote	16	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Food Machn	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Fresport Sulph	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	3	3	3	.....
Gar Wood Ind	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Garlord Cont	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	14	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	28	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	97	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	12	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	88	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Motors	72	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅝
Gen Motors pf	5	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	15	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Refract	8	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gen Tel	12	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	12	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	8	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	2	60	60	60	.....
Gimbel Bros	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	13	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1	1	1	.....
Goebel Brew	3	7	7	7	.....
Goodrich (B F)	22	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) pf	4	81⅞	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	27	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Graham-Paige Mt	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Granite City Stl	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	8	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	17	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Green H L	6	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	24	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	5	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	26	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	2	57	57	57	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	—

Manhattan Gift Handkerchiefs for Men

If you haven't a lot to spend, say between 79c and $2.00, there's nothing more useful and practical than a box of handkerchiefs by Manhattan. They're gifts that every man can use, no matter how many he now has. Select his gift from all whites, initialed whites, colored borders and fancy handkerchiefs. Boxed or singly, you'll find what he likes at The Hecht Co. . . . for we've more than 10,000 ready for Christmas gift-giving.

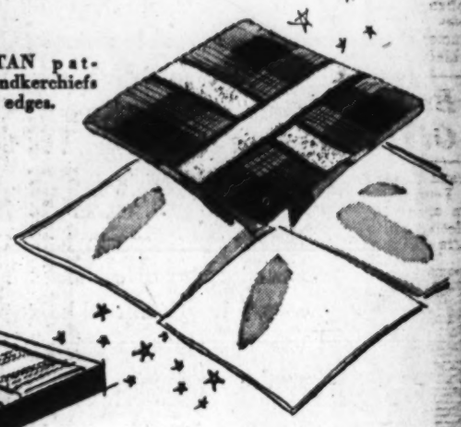
The Hecht Co.—Modern Man's Store—Main Floor.

2.00 *Box of 3*
MANHATTAN pure linen, white corded, initialed handkerchiefs with hand-rolled edges.



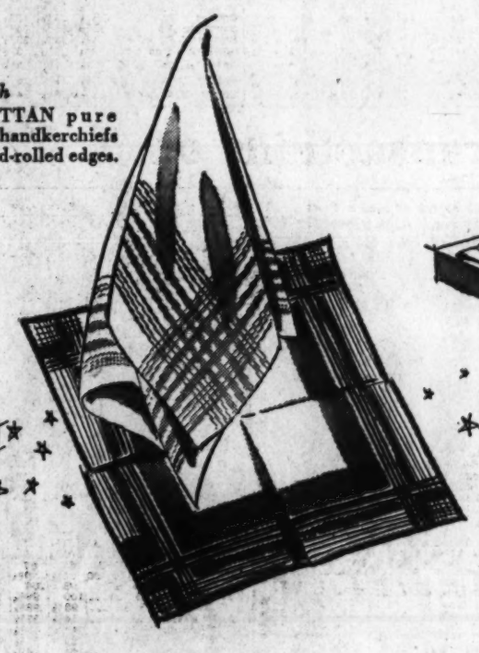
1.50 *Box of 3*
MANHATTAN white, corded, initialed handkerchiefs with rolled edges.

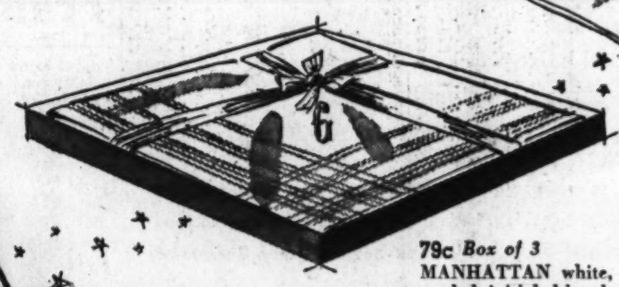
50c *Each*
MANHATTAN patterned handkerchiefs with rolled edges.



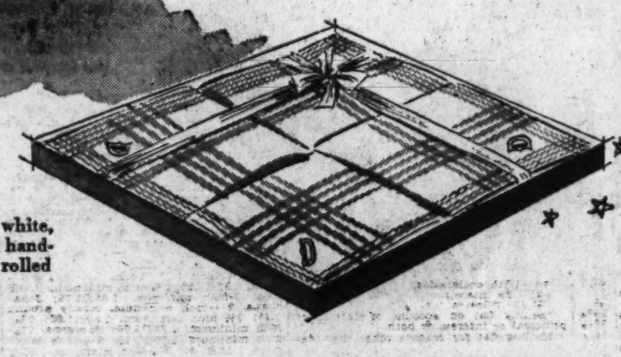
50c *Each*
MANHATTAN pure linen, all white handkerchiefs with hand-rolled edges.

75c *Each*
MANHATTAN pure linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled edges.





79c *Box of 3*
MANHATTAN white, corded, initialed handkerchiefs with rolled edges.



1.00 *Box of 3*
MANHATTAN white, corded, initialed handkerchiefs with rolled edges.

50c *Each*
MANHATTAN patterned handkerchiefs with rolled edges.

Manhattan Warm Gift Sportswear for Men

Manhattan Wool Casual Jacket

10.00

A perfect gift for the Esquire-minded man. 100% virgin wool, two flap pockets, one breast pocket, rayon lined yoke. Natural tan shade that goes with his sport or suit trousers, no matter what pattern or color. Sizes 36 to 46.

Manhattan Sleeveless Sweater

2.95

He'll wear it as a vest at the office, at home without a coat or on the golf course during spring and summer. 100% virgin wool, sporty knit weave in tan, white, blue and canary. Small, medium and large sizes.

Other Manhattan Sleeveless Sweaters.....3.95 to 5.00

Manhattan Long Sleeve Sweater

3.95

The popular slipover style that is as warm as it's good-looking . . . and handsome it is. Fine for his office or home during these 65 degree days. 100% virgin wool, V-neck style, white, canary, tan and blue in small, medium, large sizes.

Other Manhattan Sweaters.....5.00 to 10.00

Manhattan Warm Sport Shirt

5.00

A heavyweight sport shirt for the man who likes his outdoors during cold weather. The long point collar may be worn with or without a tie. 75% virgin wool and 25% rayon. Tan, blue, maroon. Small, medium, large sizes.

Other Manhattan Sport Shirts.....3.95 to 6.95

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

REGULAR STORE HOURS TODAY (SATURDAY) 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Shop Monday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P. M. . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

BECAUSE THURSDAY, DEC. 24th, IS CHRISTMAS EVE. . . . THURSDAY STORE HOURS WILL BE 9:30 'TIL 6 P. M.

CHRISTMAS '42

will be a brave Christmas, a Home Christmas, a Christmas in the true American Tradition

WE FEEL that we can speak with some authority on Christmas in America. It's our 82nd one (and our 7th Wartime Christmas). For more than half this country's lifetime . . . Lansburgh's has been a part of Washington's holiday tradition. And frankly—no matter how great the emergency—we don't believe in "selling Christmas short." Faces light up with pleasure at the evidence of the thoughtfulness of the giver . . . precious American memories are centered 'round the Christmas scene.

A box may contain just a small gift . . . but in that same box is reminiscence of all the family at home . . . the scent of popping corn, tangy pine and baking pies . . . the music of quiet laughter. A Wartime-Christmas takes more planning and contriving . . . yet it's a part of our American heritage . . . and we cherish and guard it.

That's why we've made so great an effort this year of all years to help you in your gift-seeking. We trust we have succeeded to your utmost satisfaction—and we wish you a very Merry Christmas!

Of Course, We're All Pulling In Our Belts

★ With War restrictions, it's difficult to keep our staff intact. Yet Lansburgh's service is famous . . . and we're doing all in our power to see that you get the best there is!

★ We don't like to see you burdened with packages . . . yet we know it's necessary, to save valuable gas and tires. Thank you for carrying your share of Victory, cheerfully and understandingly!

★ The wrapping situation—plus the rarity of boxes—is a problem we all have to face. You are solving it patriotically . . . and we wish to thank you for your co-operation!

★ Some gifts of former years are unavailable . . . but we're proud as you are of American ingenuity which has contrived so many remarkable substitutes, so many new and clever ideas!

QUALITY SINCE 1860

82ND YEAR

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

The Washington Post

**** SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Editor's note: Today and every Saturday the Federal Diary is turned over to Federal employes for their views and comments. Send contributions to Jerry Kluttz, editor.

I knew of 17 Government girls who, like myself, had planned to resign and return to our homes before Christmas. I've withdrawn my resignation and 10 of the other girls say they will keep their jobs and do everything they can to help beat Hitler and the Japs on the Washington front. We changed our minds when Congress passed the bill that will raise our salaries.

But—and this is the point I want to emphasize—higher salaries alone didn't change my mind nor was it the sole influence on my 10 other friends. We now feel that Congress has recognized us as indispensable war workers and we don't want to let the President or Congress down. Most of us were bitter and resentful against Congress a week ago and if it had been abolished we would have cheered. But today we have a new confidence in Congress. We believe that Congress can be depended on to do the right thing when inequalities are explained to them as was so ably done in the Federal Diary and we now are remaining here with no fear of what the future will be.—A. D. S.

Why is it that nothing has been said about the effect of the pay raise bill on Federal employes in the higher brackets? The only thing they are getting is the loss of their Saturday half-holidays. They are the people who for years have put in all kinds of uncompensated overtime, who work uncounted nights and Sundays as the occasion often demands and who need their period of recuperation from Saturday noon to Monday morning. Why can't they take annual leave on Saturday afternoons, you ask? Well, they are not usually the kind of employes who will pull out on a Saturday afternoon and leave their chiefs, their colleagues or their subordinates laboring at their desks. In other words, all that they are now getting is a darn good gyping. ANE OF THEM.

To do administrative work in the Government at Washington, all you need is an office, a desk with two oak boxes and three buzzers on it, and a secretary in the next room. As soon as you have gotten seated at your desk in the office, three huge porters appear to move two strangers in with you, and you sit around a while and silently hate each other.

Finally, they get your telephone connected. By this time you have learned your secretary's name. Then they change the number on your office door. As a result of this and because all the offices and all the secretaries look exactly alike, you get into another office by mistake when you come back from lunch, and work there several days before you discover it isn't yours. Eventually, you get back into your office.

By this time you have a secretary with a name that sounds like Zrrshvtt, and you are now ready to go to work, which leads you to glance at the two oak boxes on your desk. People come into the office periodically and put papers into one of the boxes. It is your job to get them out of that box and into the other one, whence they will go to someone else.

Put the junk in piles on top of your desk. Try each day to get most of it changed over from one pile to the other; then you can go home. Next day, get some of the stuff back into the other pile, dripping a little into the wastebasket, and dribbling some into the outgoing box. Be sure to check your name off on the list or they'll bring it back to you.

In time, the piles get so high you decide to report sick and stay home a few days, hoping a lot of the junk will somehow vanish during your absence. It won't. When you come back, the pile is two feet high, you have a new secretary, the position of your buzzer buttons are different, your telephone number has been changed, three more desks have been moved into your office, and your name is no longer on the door.

At this point, there is nothing you can do but get into a conference. A conference is a slightly organized method of wasting time. Habitual conferees have unhappy home lives and would rather sit in the office and jaw each other than go home and be jawed. During the average two-hour conference, there is a lot of "I'll contact Joe on that," and "My thought is we better table that for a week." Finally the chairman says, "Let's get together tomorrow for two hours," and you stumble back into your office blind from the poison gas you have been breathing.

The piles on your desk have grown still further. The building has only two stories, so you can't leap to your death from it. Your secretary would probably shoot you, if she were there and you asked her, for she is well trained. Anyhow, it's already 10 o'clock, so you curl up in the desk drawer and sleep fitfully until dawn, when it starts all over again.

LITTLE JOE.

Today is a red letter day—I have been in Washington four weeks and I love it! Yes, I really do, and I like my stenographic work and surroundings in the office of the Alien Property Custodian.

When I was interviewed in New York, it really seemed a problem because of the stories about condi-

P. S.—Help!

Poplar Bluff, Mo. (A.P.).—Tony Saracini, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, circulated this notice today:

"Santa Claus was scheduled to arrive in Poplar Bluff yesterday, but his visit, under the auspices of the Jaycees, has been delayed a few days.

"P. S.—Will the person who used the Junior Chamber Santa Claus suit last time return it immediately.)"

Speed Plus Realism

Looking for a room or an apartment in Washington calls for quick wits, plus speed. A New Orleans newspaperman moved to the Capital several weeks ago, but could find no permanent place to stay. Late one afternoon he bought a newspaper, saw that a man had committed suicide. He jumped into a taxicab, arrived at the apartment and signed a lease.

Parks Board Aide Praises Old Congress

Secretary Sums Up Measures Passed That Benefited Nation's Capital

Full measure of praise for the Seventy-seventh Congress was voiced at a meeting of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission yesterday by Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, in summing up measures of District interest passed during its existence.

Despite the pressure of war legislation, the Seventy-seventh Congress passed 20 bills of special interest to Washington in addition to making 17 appropriations, Settle reported.

The commission revised its previous action allowing the construction of Alley Dwelling Authority homes along the Fort Drive route. The ADA will be permitted to build only about 45 houses along Fort Drive, and those will be only in large areas, and not close to present residential sections.

Protests from home owners there that the ADA's temporary buildings would depress real estate values had reached the commission in large numbers.

The commission has offered the ADA Square 104 at Twenty-second and E Streets Northwest to build the bulk of the contemplated houses.

Chairman Richard Murphy of the new Motor Vehicle Parking Agency told Federal planners that District Commissioners should begin to plan to curb all-night parking in the city by acquiring off-street parking areas.

Murphy explained that the seven members of his agency are studying traffic conditions and drawing up tentative plans for acquisition of off-street parking lots in outlying areas.

90-Day Leave Bill Is Signed By Roosevelt

The President yesterday signed into law the 90-day Federal leave bill, increasing by 30 days the amount of unused time off which United States workers may accumulate from year to year.

The measure is designed to relieve war agency employes who are being asked to forgo vacations because of the pressure of work, and who hitherto were forced to forfeit all time over 60 days. One restriction provides that not more than 15 days may be gathered in one year after the old 60-day limit is reached.

The law will remain in effect only for the duration.

Also signed yesterday was a bill streamlining the procedure for condemnation of unsanitary buildings in the District.

The measure speeds condemnation proceedings and shortens the length of time during which a building declared unsanitary may continue to be inhabited. Also provided is a 10-day jail sentence which may be enforced against repeated violators of sanitary regulation. At present only a monetary penalty may be exacted, and authorities declare that this is not deterrent enough to make slum landlords clean up their property.

tions in the Capital. However, I was assured that a room would be secured for me with a good family, and the approximate cost of room and board was given me.

Arrangements were made to meet at the Union Station by a personnel representative, Mrs. Lauretta B. St. Cyr, who beams with friendship and cordiality. She really does investigate the homes and families where the girls will live. She introduced me to Mrs. Mattingly, in whose home I was to room. My room is so homey and cozy.

Each newcomer into APC becomes a member of Club 17, which is composed of 16 members and a leader. Their object is to make a girl's coming here as pleasant as possible—there's a lot to see and learn—and to further cultural and other interests, as well as friendship among the girls. Our guide is a slight brunette with a bubbling personality, Miss Tarpley, and together with her friend, Miss Phillips, they certainly filled our Thanksgiving morning with fun. Really, even if the day had been gloomy, we would have had fun. Each member in turn then becomes a guide to new girls.

You'd like Hazel and Alice if you met them—they are two fine and friendly girls in the office with me. My check was a little late but believe it or not, Hazel and Alice lost no time in offering to help me along until my check came—that's "a friend in need." Each office has a certain amount of social affairs. Am looking forward to bowling next Friday night with the gang around here and, by the looks of things, there's going to be a lot of fun and fellowship.

VERNE KUKORA.

The Osprey and the Eagle

Post Staff Photo

STUFFED SPECIMENS—Annie Hunt, 9, of 3443 Q Street Northwest looks over specimens of the osprey (left) and the eagle. They were among the first shipment of 1500 stuffed birds from the Coleman Museum at Georgetown University which are being transferred to the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

BIRDS, from Page 1.

ness program. So, Smithsonian officials told Miss Young that they would not only send her four birds but 1500 of them, including a stuffed monkey. She fell heir to the whole lot.

"This is grand," Miss Young declared, while little boys and burly men carried armloads of varieties ranging from the humming bird to the mighty eagle into the museum's reception hall to crowd an overstuffed chair and a bronze brooding Buddah into a corner.

This first haul unloaded only about 200 specimens and these filled the reception hall. Some 1300 others are yet to arrive. An immediate survey of space was made on the premises and was in progress, late.

Miss Young recalled that there are, however, about 40 children's museums in one place or another which might like to borrow some of the birds. They are wonderful for educational purposes as the exact colorings of plume and sizes can be studied at first hand.

One gentleman helping tote in the birds suspected them of giving him an itchy, funny sensation around his chin and nose and someone unpleasantly wondered if stuffed birds carried fleas or other insects, a thought the others stamped out as unbelievable.

Anyhow, stuffed things gradually are piling up the steps and submerging the museum in feathers. They are owls, tanagers, quail, pheasants, duck and one porcupine, one skunk, an osprey, several eagles, the strange birds from the strange trees of strange nature everywhere.

So comes good fortune, unexpectedly. Miss Young, wanting but four birds, had obtained a stuffed cardinal, a stuffed blue jay and two other stuffed local birds from a Girl Scout troop when, happily she thinks, all those better feathers just fell from the sky, as it were.

D. C. Red Cross Blood Center Listed 6800 Donors Last Month

More than 6800 donors were registered at the District Red Cross Blood Plasma Center during November, with an increased daily turnover to 500 necessary to supply demands, John Clifford Folger, chapter chairman, announced yesterday in the chapter's November report.

Of these, 3974 came from the District; 1417 from nearby chapters in Maryland and Virginia with about the same number being secured through visits of the mobile unit to outlying areas.

A reserve supply of 100 units of dry blood plasma was sent from the District chapter for use in Boston after the recent night club fire, it was reported.

Some 7000 sewed and knitted garments were sent during the month to the armed forces, military hospitals and war relief. Approximately 3000 pounds of wool and cotton clippings were disposed of for the production department.

Shipments of surgical dressings from the local chapter totalled 230,480, with local hospitals and institutions receiving 30,830.

Three hundred and ten first-aid classes were operating during the month. Of these, 78 classes completed instruction; 1806 certificates were issued. A required 10-hour course was completed by 587 air raid wardens.

Four hundred and twenty-five nurses' aides served during the month in 13 hospitals and 8 clinics. Fifty-eight certificates were issued to members of three classes.

The canteen corps served 18,753 meals during November, 6628 being served in the chapter house. Others were served by the mobile canteen units, central kitchens and the Hains Point unit.

In the Takoma Park branch 248 volunteers gave 3704 hours of service in the various activities; 10,674 surgical dressings and 573 knitted and sewed garments were made; 271 meals were served.

Sixty-six public, private and parochial schools are now enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

Shinkman to Speak

Paul Shinkman, former member of the Chicago Tribune news staff, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the chapter house, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest.

Pair Robbed By Gunman They Aided

David Hermans Kept Negro From Jail, Are Held Up While Closing Drug Store

For 50 long minutes at midnight Thursday, a Northeast druggist and his wife were held captives by a Negro gunman who once was saved from jail by his victims.

A 19-year-old suspect, captured less than an hour after his escape by a headquarters detective and a driver, was in police custody last night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Herman were closing their pharmacy at 1000 Florida Avenue Northeast at midnight when they were confronted by an armed man. He was identified as a former employe who had stolen Herman's golf clubs and automobile last May. Herman's plea for leniency at that time won the youth probation.

Obtained $245

The gunman brushed Mrs. Susan Herman, 36, aside and shoved a gun in her husband's back. He demanded that the drug store safe be opened and that the couple empty their pockets for him. He obtained $245.

"Get your coats," he then ordered them. Complying, the couple were led to their automobile and forced into the back seat. The bandit got under the wheel, adjusted the rear-view mirror so that he might watch his victims, and drove off.

Herman reminded the man of how he was saved from a prison term six months ago, but he remained unmoved.

Threat to Kill

"Don't make a false move or I'll kill you," they quoted him.

They were driven through the Northeast section, the couple told police, until their driver stopped at a dead-end street near Montana Avenue Northeast. There the Hermans were successful in their pleading and the gunman agreed to return them on their promise not to tell the police.

Back at the store, the Hermans were forced to sign a statement that the money was only a loan. The bandit signed his own name as a witness, and then fled on foot.

Detective Sergt. Thomas Nally and Pvt. Tim Hickey were waiting at the youth's home in the first block of Hanover Street Northeast when he returned home. He had his gun in his pocket and told police he had hidden the money in the basement of an apartment house in the 2100 block of Florida Avenue Northwest. They recovered $215.50.

City News In Brief

Isbelle V. Crawford, 15, of Landover, Md., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday morning, third victim of an auto crash on the Defense Highway, shortly after midnight Thursday.

Fire Causes Death Leap

A panic-stricken Negro man jumped to his death when fire broke out in his home yesterday and firemen rescued three women and a 2-year-old child from the third floor of another flaming dwelling.

He was William W. Hinton, 66, of 222 I Street Northwest. It is believed the blaze was caused by an overheated oil stove in the first-floor apartment of Wheeler Barnes.

Slayer Dies in Chair

William T. Mumforde, 21-year-old North Carolina Negro, died in the electric chair at the District Jail yesterday morning for the holdup-slaying of Miss Fannie Cohen, 62, a dress-shop owner.

Red Army's Favorite Food

Wide World Photo

SHE TAKES A SAMPLE—June Collins, clerk in the Agriculture Department, samples a can of Cvinaya Tushonka, three million pounds of which have just been bought by the Food Distribution Administration for shipment to the U. S. S. R. Tushonka, as it is familiarly known in the Red army, is a special type of pork product, highly spiced and made of boneless cuts of lean meat. To the Russian fighter it is just about as important as ham and eggs to the American doughboy. It can be eaten hot or cold

Yuletide Parties Arranged for Servicemen

Extensive holiday entertainment has been arranged for servicemen here on week-end leave, with seasonsal programs at churches high on the program.

With the addition of 35 cots at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 2204 beds are available for servicemen this weekend. One thousand of these are in the Memorial Bridge area, to which transportation is provided, while accommodations for 200 colored soldiers are at the Banneker Service Center. "The demand for bedding for white servicemen has never exceeded the supply," L. Joseph Cahn, executive secretary of the War Hospitality Committee commented.

A special program of Christmas music, featuring the American Association of University Women singers, will be held at Service Men's Club No. 1, Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 4 p. m. Selections will be directed by Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, accompanied by Miss Catherine Murray.

The following Sunday church programs are open to servicemen:

Drama, "Dust of the Road," Foundry Dramatic Hall, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 9:45 a. m. Concert, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Tea and pageant, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth Street and Columbia Road, 5 p. m. Carol concert and tea, Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 5 p. m. Candlelight service and reception, 66, Paul's Methodist Church, 4704 Thirteenth Street Northwest, 5 p. m. Candlelight carol service, Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest, 5 p. m. Carol vesper, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, 712 Randolph Street Nrthwest, 5 p. m. Christmas pageant, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirtieth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, 5 p. m. Pageant, "The New-Born King." Fifteenth Street Christian Church, 526 Fifteenth Street Southeast, 8:15 p. m. 8:15 p. m. "Christmas; Festival of Humanity," pageant and tea, All Souls Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 5:30 p. m. Tea and program, "Christmas in Other Lands," Ryland Methodist Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, 5:45 p. m. Supper and candlelight service, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 6:45 p. m. White gift service, movie, "A Savior Is Born," Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 6 p. m. Pageant, "The Promised One," cantata, Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast, 6:30 p. m. Fellowship supper, program, Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 6 p. m. Supper, sing, party, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest, 5 p. m. White gift service, play, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 6:15 p. m. "Christmas in Art," Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, 5:45 p. m. White gift service, choir pageant, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, 7:30 p. m. "Journey to Jerusalem," movie, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 3334 Alabama Avenue Southeast, 7:30 p. m. Candlelight service, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 7:45 p. m. Musical pageant, Petworth Baptist Church, 557 Randolph Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Cantata, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m. Pageant, fellowship hour, Wesley Methodist Church, 3724 Jocelyn Street Northwest, 7:30 p. m. Pageant, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m. "Christmas Everywhere," with natives of many countries speaking, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Recorded Christmas music, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 430 Seventh Street Southwest, 8 p. m. Christmas reading, by Dr. Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. "Christmas Carol," Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m. Play, Alderstate Methodist Church, 3036 Q Street Northwest, 8p .m. Christmas reading, by Dr. Robin Gould, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Musical program, Washington City Church of the Brethren, 337 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m. The Nativity in pictures and music, Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1715 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m. Pageant, Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast, 8 p. m. Musicale, Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle Northwest, 8 p. m. White gifts service and pageant, Memorial United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capital Street, 8 p. m. Pageant, "The Other Wise Man," Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, 8 p. m. Musical program, Lewis Memorial Church, Fourth and Hamilton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Musicale, McKendree Methodist Church, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 8 p. m.

Activities for servicemen in the District today include:

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconson Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, p. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 906 F Street Northwest. Tour of city, meets in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party. Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Two orchestras. Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Recreation Services, Almas Temple, K Street near Thirteenth Street Northwest. Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue, between Twelth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Drop-In-Hour games 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest. Religious service, social hour, John B. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, entertainment, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 8 p. m. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest. Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 2, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center. Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Sightseeing, sponsored by Washington Federation of Churches; meet in Y. W. C. A. lobby, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 2 p. m. Entertainment and dinner, 3 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by Catholic Parish. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Lecture, Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m. Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6 p. m. Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 p. m. Supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 p. m. Dance, N. C. A., 8 p. m. Dancing, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

For Negro Servicemen Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1326 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Akers Sees War Fund's Goal in Sight

Director Confident $240,000 Needed to Achieve Quota Will Be Forthcoming Soon

Last minute reports from three major solicitation units of the Community War Fund drive yesterday increased the percentage of the $4,056,483 quota raised to 96.11 per cent, leaving $240,000 yet to be collected.

Floyd D. Akers, campaign director, said he expected the goal to be achieved "in the not too distant future."

Currently the war fund has reached 190.11 per cent of last year's goal, about 10 points higher than the national percentage of 180.

The Government unit reported receipt at yesterday's meeting in the Mayflower Hotel of $11,341 from 1550 givers; the Group Solicitation unit reported $12,296 from 408 persons, while the Metropolitan unit reported $8812 from 398 persons, bringing that group's total to 102.10 of their original quota.

At the same time, it was announced that the Government unit "would most certainly bring in the $60,000 needed to realize its quota."

A working 1943 budget for the Community Chest has been given that group by the Community War Fund, with a 5 per cent cut amounting to nearly $100,000. However, it was explained, the cut was made on the basis of already pledged contributions and compensation will be made as contributions come in. It was found necessary to slash the war fund's contingency fund by $4000.

Negro Service Unit Gets FWA Grant

First grant under the Lanham Act for a recreational project in the District of Columbia went yesterday to Recreation Services, Inc., sponsors of the Banneker Recreation Center for Negro Servicemen, Georgia Avenue and Howard Place Northwest.

The Federal Works Agency mailed a check for $3091 to the center, which was threatened with a shutdown for lack of funds.

The Lanham grant will allow the center to remain open over the Christmas holidays.

Modern Combat Flying Requires Teamwork, Former Eagle Squadron Pilots Say

No Place Now For Lone Heroics, Airmen Declare

Four Eagle pilots agreed yesterday that modern air fighting demanded teamwork, with no room for one-man heroics.

All four—Major Carroll W. McColpin of Buffalo, N. Y., Major William A. Daley, jr., Amarillo, Texas., Capt. Sam A. Maurello, Astoria, N. Y., and Capt. Reade Tilley, Clearwater, Fla.—were members of the celebrated R. A. F. Eagle Squadrons, made up of American pilots.

Now members of the United States Army Air Forces, each wears the striped ribbon of Britain's Distinguished Flying Cross. And each was reluctant to discuss his own experiences at a press conference.

But slowly some of their stories came out. They have been back in this country about 10 days, making reports to the War Department, and are about to start on two weeks' leave. After that, more discussions with staff officers are due before they rejoin their squadrons in Europe.

Daley, deciding that "it's all pretty exciting," thought that "the most fun, I guess, was the shipping beat-ups." He is credited with three boats destroyed, nine shot up, in addition to three enemy planes destroyed, three probables and five damaged.

"You take a crack at a plane so quick that there's no thrill except

U. S. Army Photo

WASHINGTON PILOT AMONG THEM—Officers of the United States Army Air Forces who were formerly members of the British Eagle Squadrons are in Washington after returning yesterday from the European theater of war. Eagle Squadrons were composed of Americans in the R. A. F. before the United States entered the war. Left to right—Maj. Carroll W. McColpin, 28, Buffalo, N. Y., credited with downing eight enemy planes; Lieut. John I. Brown, 22, of Chicago; Capt. Reade Tilley, 24, of Clearwater, Fla., who destroyed seven enemy aircraft, damaged five and probably destroyed three more; Maj. William J. Dailey, jr., 20, of Amarillo, Tex., who destroyed six enemy planes; Capt. John J. McCloskey, 28, 3900 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., who got two enemy planes and probably destroyed two more and has flown 1020 hours; Lieut. Dale Taylor, 24, of Durant, Okla., who got one enemy plane and probably downed another; Lieut. A. L. Haynes, 32, of Memorial Park, Norfolk, Va.; Capt. Harold Strickland, 39, of Detroit, Mich.; Lieut. Bradford W. Boyar, 26, of Hamilton, Tex.; Capt. Sam A. Mauriello, 34, of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., who destroyed three enemy planes and damaged two others; Lieut. George L. Strauss, El Paso, Tex., and Lieut. Fred Cullen Smith, 21, of Jackson, Miss.

Men Now Members Of U. S. Air Forces Tell of Experiences

for a few seconds," he said. "With a boat you can take a little more time and you can see your results."

Daley was with a Spitfire formation in a sweep near the Netherlands coast and found a 3000-ton cargo vessel and destroyer tied up together, with a mine sweeper about a mile away. Four peeled off for the mine sweeper and eight—including Daley—went after the destroyer.

There were no fires and no explosions, and the pilots could not determine the damage, he said, but the surprise was complete and the ship's antiaircraft got started only toward the end of the attack.

"We spent so much time on it that the Jerries got off and came after us while we were beating up the boats," he related. "We had a good battle—shot down three."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Community Party

Chairman—This meeting has been called to make plans for our annual community Christmas celebration. Do any of the heads of organizations present have any suggestions?

Mr. Chipper—Speaking for the Go-Getters' Association of Geranium Heights, I think at a time like this we should have something very live and snappy, something to step up morale.

Mrs. Smirky—We should invite the visiting soldier boys.

Miss Trill—Aren't we going to have the carol singers go around to the houses? Speaking for the Suburban Music, Art and Literature Lovers' League, I think it most important at a time like this that we emphasize good music.

Mrs. Flytie—Aren't we going to have a Santa Claus—and a tree?

Chairman — Unfortunately we cannot have our annual outdoor tree this year because—er, somebody might bomb us.

Mr. Boomer—The Dandelion Diggers' League of Spirea Uplands will be glad to lend its field house for an indoor tree —provided somebody else will put it up.

Mrs. Hack—As acting secretary of the Community Party Committee, I just want to say we haven't any light bulbs. Mrs. Hazey, who took charge of them last year, moved to California after her husband went to war and nobody knows her address.

Mr. Cypress—Speaking for the Boxwood Drive Air Wardens Cooperative League, I would suggest that at a time like this we dispense with our usual Christmas party.

Chorus—No! No!

Mr. Chipper—Speaking again for the Go-Getters, I am unconditionally opposed to our yielding one inch to the enemy on this proposition. This is a matter of public morale, of civic service, of community spirit, of national patriotism—

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mr. Wainscote—May I say a word! As historian over a period of 20 years for the Hedgerow Boosters' Club, I have kept a scrapbook of the clippings relative to our annual Cooperative Christmas party. What would I put in my scrapbook this year if we had no observance? What would future generations think?

Mrs. Spellmaster—That is a point I should like to speak to. As representative of the Petunia Grove Better Speech Group, I feel strongly that we owe a debt to posterity and to our unconquerable fighting men to carry on at this time as bravely as possible!

Miss Trill — That's just my point about the carol singers—especially if they go in colorful costumes.

Chairman—Let's get back to the tree. Now if we have an indoor tree we will need bulbs.

Mrs. Smirky—I have an idea! Let the little children bring the bulbs—each child one from his own tree!

Mrs. Bounce—Speaking for the Wisteria Road League of Mothers of Precocious Children, I warn you that each child would expect to get his bulb back.

Mrs. Joyner—That could be easily taken care of by a committee.

Mrs. Hack—Just a minute! I see by the secretary's book that we already have a committee appointed two months ago to investigate the disappearance of the light bulbs.

Mrs. Joyner—Then I move that we appoint a committee to investigate the investigation.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper — I amend that motion to the effect that on whatever committees we appoint, women have equal representation with men. At a time like this—

Mr. Chipper—Just a minute! We are neglecting something very important—our publicity and our broadcasting!

Mrs. Flytie—Oh, if we have it on the radio, it won't matter whether the tree is lighted or not!

Mrs. Piney—If we have it on the radio my son who is in the high school band could play a trumpet solo.

Mrs. Smirky—I know a lovely little toe dancer.

Mr. Wainscote—May I inquire on what station our program will be broadcast.

Chairman—We haven't decided yet. I will appoint Mr. Chipper chairman of a committee to see the radio people and arrange for a hook-up.

Mr. Wainscote — Don't forget the write-ups in the newspapers —for my scrapbook.

Mr. Boomer—I'll be glad to take care of the press. I was a newspaper man once myself.

Miss Trill—I will be glad to organize the carol singers.

Mrs. Flytie—I'll find somebody to be Santa Claus.

Mrs. Piney—I can get a lot of volunteer talent for the program, especially if it's to be over the radio.

Mrs. Hack—What about the refreshments?

Chairman — Mrs. Bounce, do you suppose the Mothers of Precocious Children would take care of that?

Mrs. Bounce — We-ll—er I'd have to refer it to our board . . .

Chairman — Then that takes care of everything but the tree. Who will volunteer to get a tree and put it up.

(Silence.)

Mr. Boomer—The Dandelion Diggers would do it if they weren't so busy. And of course we're giving the field house.

Mr. Chipper—That's the way with the Go-Getters—

Mr. Cypress—Well, of course, Boxwood Air Wardens are likely to be tied up at any time—

Mr. Wainstcote — Well, the Hedgerow Boosters have lost all their young men. . . .

Mrs. Smirky—We can't have a party without a tree.

Mrs. Joyner—I move we appoint a committee!

Chorus—Second the motion!

Santa Writes a Letter to the Boss— And Gives Some Timely Suggestions

December 17, 1942.

E. J. Busyman,
XYZ Purchasing Commission,
Victory Board,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Re your letter of December 12, we have made inquiry into the matter of Christmas presents for your office staff. Our reports indicate that without the excellent work of the ladies in your employ, your invaluable contribution to the war effort would have been "stymied," if you'll forgive a colloquialism. Therefore, despite the congestion of traffic lanes, we promise deliveries by Christmas Eve to the following:

Your secretary, who knows you better than you think, keeps the wrong people out and lets the right in, anticipates your demands, orders your lunch, has an intelligent understanding of your business, puts up with your moods, and serenely irons the confusion out of your office life.

The stenographer who takes down your words accurately and transmits them into a clean legible form, even when it is 6:30 and she had a date for dinner.

The switchboard operator, whom you know only as the voice that performs the miracle of indispensable communication with other offices, other cities, your family.

Appreciating how busy you are, we enclose a few suggestions for pretty, appropriate presents, which require no knowledge of size, and will be happily received. Naturally, war bonds are first.

We take pleasure in extending a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year to you and your associates.

Faithfully yours,
SANTA CLAUS.

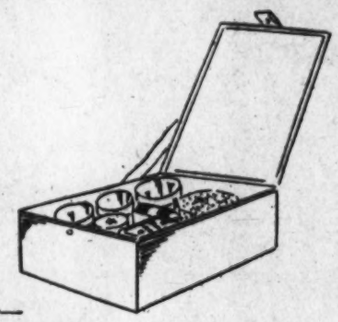
Per/J. C.

P.S.: Please leave directions of the best routes through the Pentagon Building.

For Secretary—

A good-looking, commodious handbag that won't lose its shape when crammed with half the office filing in addition to make-up, ration cards, etc. This one is made of alligatorish leather which looks for all the world like the genuine article. Beautifully finished and comes in wine, brown and black. A lot for about $6.

You can bet your best paper clips that under all that efficiency there's a girl who would love a tribute to her face. One of the better cosmeticians puts out an excellent kit containing make-up, foundation, skin freshener, cleansing cream, etc. The powder box holds a coupon, which on presentation entitles the lady to have the color specially blended to her complexion . . . thus eliminating some fancy guesswork on your part. The whole thing is designed to fit into a desk drawer and is a swell facial pick-me-up at the end of a hard day's work . . . about $5. Comes wrapped in a festive Christmas package.



For Stenographer—

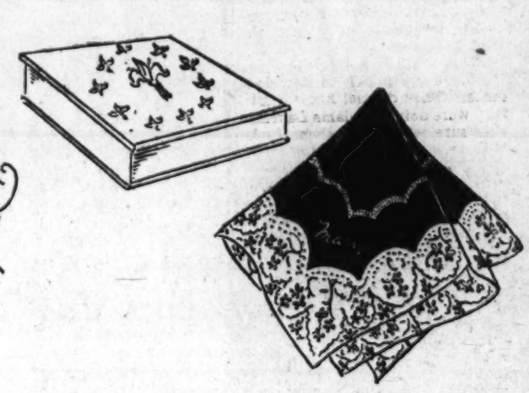
A nongadgety but honestly ornamental lapel pin. This one does equally well for business or pleasure. It is made of gold-dipped sterling with a center of rhinestones, and has the elegance of a jeweler's piece . . . about $4.

For the Switchboard Girl—

Every girl can use a compact . . . particularly when it is pretty enough to slip into her evening bag. We sketched one in white enamel embossed with small gold fleur-de-lis. Also comes in red, blue, or black . . . about $1.50.

She'd like the fact that the boss knows her first name. Here the evidence is embroidered on an attractive handkerchief, which has a colored center and border printed in a design of black lace. Bright colors, lots of names. We suggest a box of three . . . 29 cents each.

For further information call National 4200, Extension 342.



That Great Social Leveler, the Taxicab

By Anne Hagner

Frankly, your grandmother would raise wellbred eyebrows at the whole thing; judged in the standards of her day, it would take more than a war to justify riding in taxis with strange men.

But of course, she never saw a war like World War II; otherwise she would understand that if one refused to acclimate himself to the spirit of the times, he might stand at Union Station or in front of the Mayflower Hotel until he was just too old and feeble to need anything but an ambulance.

The day of the ambitious cab driver out to make every possible penny passed long ago—on the same day that simultaneously marked the demise of the spare guest room and the motor trip over Skyline Drive.

A cursory glance at the taxi entrance to Union Station at almost any hour of the day might remind the visitor of a fleet of small buses about to embark for the hinterlands but first determined to dig up as much trade as possible. Destinations to various parts of the city are indicated by bold signs beneath which cabs bound in that direction are theoretically supposed to linger.

But the situation strictly is catch-as-catch-can. A patient starter with a stentorian voice interviews would-be passengers, determines where they want to go, and piles them into appropriate vehicles. Sometimes, what with baggage, small children and assorted Government officials, there scarcely is room for the driver.

In this way many humbly employed persons have rubbed not only shoulders with, but also have practically sat upon the laps of important czars, coordinators, bigwigs, brasshats and usually reliable sources. Also they have exchanged views on the weather, the number of people in town, and the latest Rommel retreat with high ranking Army and Navy officials, news commentators, lawyers, and executives whose opinions, under more normal circumstances, woud cost fabulous sums and in addition possibly would change the course of the entire war.

Naturally cab sharing is a great social equalizer, giving little Suzie Smith (a $1440 girl in the Department of Agriculture) a chance to say in an off-hand manner in the cafeteria line: "As Osgood Q. Witherspoon, the girdle coordinator, was saying to me only the other day . . ."

Some newcomers to the city, herded into the plan before they had recovered their land legs after a two-day train ride, are caught so completely off guard by riding with four or five assorted ladies that they gallantly insist on paying for the entire trip. This happens only on the very first visit to town. Washington toughens them.

One extremely attractive young lady had the good fortune to share a cab with a Naval ensign who was so dazzled by her beauty that he could mutter only a few empty phrases about the local traffic situation before she reached her own front door. He noted her address, however, and took to gazing dreamily out of a window of evenings. A friend, haunted by his vacant stare, asked the cause.

"This girl who was riding in a cab with me the other night—she was so gorgeous . . ." trailed off the ensign wistfully.

"Why didn't you ask her for a date?"

"It didn't seem right, under the circumstances. So she left the cab at 3122 Blank Street . . ."

"Blank Street? Why, I know a girl who lives in the same building! Maybe she can fix up an introduction," exclaimed the friend. The engagement will be announced shortly.

Although this is a true story, the novice at Washingtonia must not be misled by it. Few cab rides end so blissfully; one's companion more often is the type that observes:

"This city is so much warmer than New York! So many people—I suppose it must be the body heat."

Feel that your circle of friends needs broadening? Taxing is an excellent way to do it—but the overhead is terrific.

White Rings

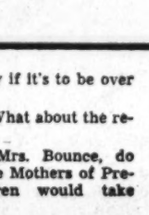
There's nothing that makes a hostess' heart more heavy than to find those nasty white rings left on her tables after a party, where thoughtless guests have been careless with their drinks. But Anne Shirley has a trick that removes white rings almost magically. She takes a little household camphor — the sort that is to be found in almost any medicine chest—and rubs it very lightly and gently over each ring and in no time they disappear.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Health Affected by Changes In Atmospheric Pressure

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

In geographical areas marked by frequent storms and wide changes in atmospheric pressure the population is likely to suffer from respiratory infections or high blood pressure and other upsets.



Dr. Clendening

Acute appendicitis attacks occur most often when the barometer is falling. Appendicitis is more severe in the world's changeable climatic areas and is mild and infrequent in the tropics. So says Dr. Clarence A. Mills in his book, Climate Makes the Man, from which I quoted yesterday.

Be believes that the level of good health and evenness of mental disposition is maintained as long as the barometer is fairly high or rising, but is upset by a falling pressure. Animals can be observed to become restless and excitable as the atmospheric pressure falls.

People are more forgetful on low pressure days. In one large city a streetcar company tabulated the number of bundles, packages and umbrellas left on the cars and found that the rate doubled or tripled in periods before storms. Traffic accidents are more numerous in such weather also.

The falling barometer is possibly to blame for attacks of "blues," domestic squabbles and misunderstandings with children. And sleeplessness! It is not uncommon on a muggy night to wake up and look out and find your neighbors' windows lit up all over the block. Everybody has suddenly waked up on account of the lowering of the pressure.

There is probably a physical explanation for these things. Dr. Petersen, of Chicago, believes that it is due to the shifting of chemical balance in the blood and body tissues; the tissues take up more water at such a time and the slight swelling in the brain may be the cause of our upset emotions.

"If you are in business, avoid your most difficult customer on falling pressure days; he will look upon you with a suspicious eye. Call upon him when a rising barometer and fair weather are your allies," is Dr. Mills' advice.

"Some day," says Dr. Mills, "When we know more definitely just what falling pressure does to our body efficiency, perhaps we will have school buildings equipped for pressure control. Then we may eliminate those days when both teachers and pupils are inefficient, when everyone is restless, irritable, and susceptible to wandering attention and blurred intellect. The control of indoor pressure will probably be one of the future's major developments in indoor conditioning, and its first application should certainly be to school buildings."

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If short—
—Do
Don't—
Do choose the fitted, beltless Empire line with trimming high to appear tall.
Don't go slinky black satin unless perfect figure.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Changed From One Federal Job to Another, In Hope of Curing Discontent, Thirtyish Woman Is Still Unhappy; Should She Leave Washington?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an unmarried woman in my late thirties, but look about 28 and, in fact, am fairly attractive. Washington is my home and I live here with my mother. I have everything I want for comfortable living, except a satisfactory social life. Practically all my friends are married and I feel like the proverbial fifth wheel. I am employed in one of the war agencies in Washington, having recently transferred from an old-line agency where I was "buried" for eight years in the capacity of secretary in a dead-end job. In making the transfer I thought I was bettering myself; that I was on the way to carving an interesting "career." But the truth is I am very unhappy in my new position. Instead of bettering myself, I seem to have gone into reverse.

I happen to be in the upper brackets of the lower-salaried workers and am not dissatisfied with my salary, but I must have work that will give me more responsibility and an opportunity to use initiative. I am seriously considering resigning from Government service and leaving town to accept employment in private industry. I have been offered several jobs paying more than my present salary, but all these offers were made by local concerns. And, frankly, I believe my dissatisfaction with my job is part and parcel of my dissatisfaction with Washington generally—where my social life has dwindled to practically nil.

Summed up, my question is this: Should I resign from the Government now and seek private employment outside of Washington?—in the hope (1) that it might lead to an interesting career, in the event I must be self-supporting the rest of my life? and (2) that it would give me a chance to make new friends? If I am going to make the change, I suppose I should make it now, since war conditions make it possible for one to find employment almost everywhere, with the possible exception of New York City. However, I am stayed by the "second thought" that war conditions may eventually bring about the curtailment of civilian travel, and I am quite devoted to my family and dislike the prospect of being indefinitely "cut off" from them.

It is of vital importance to me to make a right decision, but even though I have weighed the pros and cons from every angle, I seem unable to make up my mind. Will you please help me out?

ELAINE.

Problem of the Self, Not the Environment

DEAR ELAINE: If your social life has dwindled to practically nil in this, your home town, the city which, also, today has become the crossroads metropolis of the world, with interesting visitors converging upon it in steady streams from all points of the compass, to tarry a while and strike up new friendships to enliven their hours of leisure—then it would seem to me that the defeating factor must be either within yourself or your family situation and not in the larger social environment of the community. There is a possibility that your "life with mother" (to paraphrase Clarence Day's book title)—prolonged almost two decades beyond the date when normally enterprising youth usually takes to its own wings—has insidiously and progressively hindered you from getting your bearings in the field of man-meets-woman relationships and happily finding your own place in the sun.

Thus, by getting completely away from that vaguely though powerfully inhibiting maternal influence, you might begin, even at this rather late date, to resuscitate and express those personality qualities of buoyant readiness for social adventure which characterize the "popular" individual, and draw friends around him as nectar draws bees. But, on the other hand, the very fact that you have been for so long, and for the most part, content to remain in the parental nest—warmly appreciating the material comforts and supportive sense of rooted security thereby retained—gives one to wonder whether you have "what it takes" to carve your own niche in life. The validity of this speculation is strengthened by your worried distaste for the very thought of being circumstantially cut off from visiting your "folks" whenever the spirit moved. That attitude of mind on the part of an adult is a tacit confession of infantile misgivings concerning his ability to stand on his own feet, go his own way in life and generally "displace his own weight" in the larger social scheme of things.

Nothing to Be Gained By Restless Change

So, all things considered, it is probable that the truly safe-and-sane approach to the permanent cure of your problem of discontent, which really reflects a condition of social maladjustment, would consist in "taking yourself in hand," right where you are, and working to make yourself over into a woman who exactly approximates some nice man's "heart's desire." Nothing would be accomplished in "going off at a tangent" to get a job somewhere "outside Washington"—when obviously most of your difficulty has to do with (1) lack of real purpose in life; (2), a passive kind of ineptness on the purely social front of human relations; (3), an habitually defeatest attitude toward your environment (both at work and after work), and, as would naturally follow, of course, (4), a do-little policy of wishfully waiting for some miracle of deliverance to strike you like a bolt from the blue.

And don't fool yourself that your half-hearted thought of transplanting yourself to a new environment disproves the charge that you are deeply averse to taking direct action to improve your situation. Your own description of your almost paralytically indecisive state of mind shows that you automatically oppose every get-going urge that overtakes you with a pessimistic reminder that (for one reason or another) you "better hadn't."

Mapping a Course Of Happy Living

You may ask: But how does one take oneself in hand to make oneself over into a successful human being? One does it by the psychological process of thorough reeducation in productive social values—by achieving a true insight into one's potentials for positive performance in the realm of human relations and in the worker's role; by coming face to face, after honest self searching, with the truth about what one most wants from life; by recognizing the degree and kind of personal investment that must be made, to attain that objective; and by using this information to formulate a straight course of action, and a dependable philosophy of behavior, that, if consistently supported, must inevitably produce impressive results for the better in one's personality and material conditions. In other words, your problem cannot be solved in terms of trying to trade one set of circumstances for another. It can only be solved by your learning how to become the mistress of circumstances, by becoming the enlightened ruler of self. And a series of conferences with a first-class mental hygienist undoubtedly would be necessary to invest you with the corrective instruction you should have.

M. H.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'd like to get something that won't be too difficult for her to exchange for something she can use!"

Junior Date Dress

By Jeanne Contini

A junior date dress as smooth as hot buttered rum! It's made of black rayon crepe and has nothing to break the slim long lines . . . princess silhouette, belted in back to make you tall and lithe as a willow wand. The low "V" neck is bordered in pink faille and terminates with a fresh corsage of pink flowers which is backed by a perky black grosgrain bow. The same ribbon binds the hem and has a tiny edge of pink at the very bottom.

Pure glamour that leaves the tinsel to the trees. You'll be able to wear it all spring and summer. The price bowled us over and as soon as we had picked ourself up and brushed ourself off we rushed back to write it up. Black with pink or blue . . . about $13!

For further information please call National 4200, extension 324.

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

And now the real joy of Christmas begins!

Bring out last year's box of trimmings and take inventory—because it's time to trim the tree.

Here are some gay things to hang on your tree, your windows, or your door to show that Christmas is still in your heart.

Angels and choir boys sing in the form of these candles that make lovely table decorations. Just looking at them recalls memories of Christmas carols and eager childish faces. Angels and choir boys, 4 for 70 cents; trees, 5 cents each.

Why not be different and hang these gay ornaments filled with candy on your tree? They're unbreakable and quite easy to dispose of—in fact probably will be even before the tree is taken down! 10 cents each.

These two place cards seem to have something confidential to discuss after the party; they're a temptation to any souvenir keeper. 10 cents each.

Here are transparent Christmas balls that look like beautiful soap bubbles spun into glass. Some big—some little, with tiny silver Christmas trees inside, for 5, 10, and 15 cents.

If you're not having a tree, these lovely Christmas bells in red or silver will substitute on the door or at your windows. 2 bells, $1.00; 1 bell, 50 cents.

Make your table or window merry with this large piece of silver leaves. It bends into any shape your imagination can invent. Two sets for 25 cents.

Paper houses for the yard under your tree are scarce this year. However, we've found a plentiful supply—to solve the housing problem of Santa, the shepherds, and all the jolly folk spending the holidays under your Christmas tree.

For a jolly centerpiece on your holiday table, here is a roly poly cotton snowman. Use smaller ones for placecards. Centerpiece, 35 cents; placecards, 75 cents a dozen.

Other items are: large silver Christmas trees about 28 inches high for only $1.00; mirostars to turn your tree lights into stars—8 for 50 cents; large Santa boots filled with candies, 10 cents. And—above all—don't forget the mistletoe!

A Merry Christmas to you, and if you'll call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9:00 and 5:30, we'll help you trim your tree.

Women Aid Santa In Xmas Tree Land

Seattle.—Only time will tell how many feminine figures are gonig to be slipped into Santa Claus costumes to replace all the St. Nicks who have gone to the shipyards, but women already have replaced most of the men in one of the big pre-Christmas jobs. They are preparing the Christmas trees for the Nation's marketplaces.

The gathering, bundling and shipping of the young fir trees is a big task, even in a war year. In one Christmas tree shipping station near Puyallup a score of women of all ages have been getting the trees from the woods into the railroad cars.

The J. Hofert Co. expects to ship 40 or 50 carloads out of its Puyallup Valley station this year. About 6000 trees of varying sizes—to be sold at similarly varying prices—are loaded per car.

Associated Press Feature

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

"Mabs" of Hollywood
Panty Girdles
$3.95 and $5.95

These are perfectly grand; weigh a few ounces, control firmly and have that comfy "sculptured" crotch. Fagotted panels of rayon satin front and back, side panels of lace "Lastex" yarn (rayon-and-cotton). Small, medium, large sizes.
Model sketched $5.95; Bandeau $1.50.

Jelleff's—Corsets, Fifth Floor

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns that the Princess Meridel of Gratzen and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses that he is the baron, and madame insists that the young people come to the chateau and that he shall appear as owner while she assumes the role of housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michel, has run away to France three years before. His brother Roger of the Canadian Air Force falls in love with Meridel. The exiled children are happy but Rosine cannot forget Bonhomme Fricot or the German who killed him in the French village. Madame opens her estate to refugee children.

Chapter XI

STILL the days went on, joyously, goldenly, at Philibert. Other little strangers came toddling in, seeking and finding the warmth, the love, the sanctuary that their own world had denied them. In October they received word from Roger. He was flying somewhere in the Middle East. "I pray that I may be home for Christmas—will you please all pray, too. I can picture Philibert as it must be now with all the new little blossoms in its gardens. How I should love to be there, to walk through the spruce grove or by the little lake! I have looked everywhere for Mike and asked about him here and there, but never a sign of him can I find. I feel sure he will turn up some day, but I should like so much to know what he is doing. Always when there is no word of him, when he is silent so long, there is a devil of an explosion at the end. And just now I feel, right or wrong, that it's building up for a thunderstorm—"

The day after that letter came, Philibert heard the first rumblings of that storm. It was such a lovely day, too, with the maples taking on their gorgeous finery, their Harlequin cloak of red, gold and saffron, with the grapes hanging heavy, the apples big and red on the orchard trees and the wind harper tuning up for the prelude to Winter. Blue was the sky that day, clean and cold and clear as only a Canadian sky can be, with here and there a little puff of white cloud above the dark hills of evergreen.

Madame was sitting on the terrace with Meridel and Rudolph when Rosine and Pol Martin came to them. Rosine was crying; Pol Martin's face was very long. He drew Rosine by the hand until they stood in front of madame. The little girl hung her head and her shoulders shook with her weeping.

"You must speak, Rosine," said Pol Martin.

"I— I cannot—"

The Picture Again

"Now what is this, hein?" Madame's bony fingers were crooked on the silver knob of her stick. She felt very amiable today. She had been telling herself that this was the first year that she had not felt depressed at the prospect of the long cold Winter. Nay, she even looked forward to it, to seeing the children playing in the snow and sliding down the hill and skating on the pond. "What has happened to you, Rosine?"

"I smashed the picture." The words were mumbled against the frill of her dress, but presently she lifted her chin and looked with near defiance in her tear-reddened eyes at madame. "I threw it on the floor and ground my heel in his face. I did! I did! And I am not sorry."

"I told her not to do that," said Pol Martin. "I tried to make her see that it is not your fault, Madame Laurin, that he—"

"In the name of the good God!" Madame hammered the ferrule of her stick on the tiles. "What then is this! Have you gone mad, you children? Speak now. Whose picture have you smashed, Rosine?"

"His. The one who killed Bonhomme Fricot."

Madame rubbed her eyes. Meridel stood up to take the children away, but madame gestured brusquely and, princess or no princess, Meridel obeyed her. But she looked with puzzled eyes from Madame to Rudi, who kept staring at the grass, his fingers intertwined before him.

"Where was this picture?" said madame softly—far more softly than any of them had ever heard her speak before.

"In your room, madame," said Pol Martin. "It is the one in the bright silver frame. Gesner said it was of your nephew and that his name was Michel Fabre, and that he is Roger's brother. That cannot be, madame. Say it is not so."

Madame looked at them with the eyes of an ancient eagle. Her fingers moved no longer on the knob of her stick. She licked her lips slowly.

"You mean, you little ones, that you think—I cannot say it. What is it again you think?"

"We know," said Rosine. "He is the one. When we saw him he wore the German uniform and there were ribbons on his tunic and he had shot Bonhomme Fricot, but he is the same man. We would know him anywhere. I am sorry, madame. I meant never to speak; but I—I could not help it."

"When did you first begin to think this—this crazy thing?" Madame's voice was flat now, lifeless, and she looked old and tired as she leaned back against the cushions. "It was the day of my party, wasn't it? The day you couldn't seem to eat, Rosine."

"That was the day, madame."

It Could Not Be

"Yes, I had put the picture on the dresser, I recall. So that was it! But—you are mistaken, children. That's the picture of my nephew, of Roger's brother. He could not be—"

She stopped, closed her eyes as if the sun were too much for her. Was this madness, phantasy, child's nonsense? Or was there some dread kernel of dismal truth in the whole bizarre business? Children were sometimes mistaken, but not often, not very often, and these two, bred of wars and perils, were wise in their generation and quick and astute beyond most of their fellows.

"You are mistaken," said Meridel, but her own voice sounded strange to her and there was a feeling in her breast as if icy fingers had closed around her heart. "It was some other one you saw—some Nazi who looked like—like Michel."

They shook their heads in unison.

Meridel's lips thinned. "How can you be so sure? You are stubborn children and I am ashamed of you for causing this pain to Madame Laurin. Do you not know that often two people can look alike, so much alike that one can be mistaken for the other?"

"There was the same small scar on this one's chin," said Pol Martin, rallying to his sister's aid, clinging to her hand and thinking of Bonhomme Fricot's crumpled body in the dimness of the hut and the grin on the German soldier's face as he left the lonely cabin. "It showed blue on the side of his chin."

"No more of this!" Rudolph spoke with unwonted authority. "You have no right, no right whatever, you ungrateful children, to cause pain to Madame Laurin, who has been so good, so kind, so generous, to you."

"They are young, Uncle Rudi." Meridel came quickly to their defense. "They did not know what they were doing, Madame Laurin, I am sure, will forgive them. And it is to you, after all, that they owe their gratitude."

"To me!" For a moment, caught off guard, Rudolph almost betrayed himself. "Oh, I see what you mean. But please take them away now, Meridel. They have done enough mischief for today."

Childish Nonsense

When they had gone he bent over the old lady, who seemed to see nothing of what went on about her. "Madame!" he said earnestly. "Madame! Is there not something I can do? Let me take them away from here. They have caused you this mortal pain. It is folly, some childish nonsense! They play games of pretending so much and so long that they think the people in them are real. I am sure there never was such a one as Bonhomme Fricot——"

Madame shook her head. "I pray God you are right, Rudolph. I'd like to think that it is what you say—some of their make-believe. But I am afraid—"

'But I knew Monsieur Michel and he—"

"You know the way he used to talk, Rudolph—wild things he'd say and wilder things he'd do. He had three years at Heidelberg. And he was so quick to identify himself with anything revolutionary. But, my God, I cannot think that he—why, his father and two of his uncles died in the battle of the Somme, and Roger wears the cross his king gave him for bravery. No—no—"

"Please, madame. I tell you it is some child's mistake. It is nothing."

"I shall try to think so, Rudolph. The other thing would drive me mad. Why, he was as dear to me as my own—I could never think this of him, never."

Yet there was the gnawing doubt. And in Meridel's eyes, as she picked up the shattered picture of Michel Fabre was the same hurt, terrified look that she had seen in madame's. What a horrible thing was this! If there were truth in it, what ghastly truth! No, no, a man did not turn against his own blood. Why, he would be facing his own brother, seeking to destroy him.

The face of Michel was little marred. Meridel took the broken glass away and put the picture back in its place. She was gazing at it when madame came slowly in. Both were silent, looking at each other.

"It is not so, madame," said Meridel at length. "You must not for a moment believe this wild story."

"Do you believe it? You knew him for only a little while; I knew him for years, yet I feel that in the short time you were with him you learned much. And do you believe it?"

"I won't let myself believe it. I should have to see it with my own eyes. I should have to hear it from his own lips."

"And you would believe it then, Meridel?"

Woman looked at woman, the young one at the very old, and they understood each other. "Perhaps," said Meridel.

To Be Continued.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Open Monday Night until 9 P. M.

Store open Thursday only until 6 P. M.

Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers . . . here to assist MEN in the Service and ALL men with their Christmas Shopping!

For Mother,
For Young Sis,
For the Best Gal,

SANTA PICKS *Gold Stripe Futuray* Rayon Stockings

The gift that is flattering and lovely and at the same time practical and wearable. Choose a wardrobe of different weights and styles, if you wish, the variety is ample enough to meet every need for everyone and for every occasion—service weights to beauty-sheer 2-thread weight, superbly dull, smooth-textured, made with the skill and infinite care for which Gold Stripe Stockings are famous.

—*with "Adjustable" tops* that fit every leg length and girdle length, adjusting smoothly and perfectly to short, medium and tall requirements.

—*with Regular tops* in shorter, average and longer lengths and all sizes including outsizes.

—*the famous Gold Stripe* runstop is a symbol of quality and a guard against garter runs—"no run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe."

—*every pair quality tested* by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau. Look for the seal!

$1.00 — *3 pairs $2.85*

$1.15 — *3 pairs $3.30*

$1.35 — *3 pairs $3.90*

Gold Stripe Stockings at our BETHESDA SHOP, 6936 Wisconsin Ave.; also at downtown Jelleff's and at our uptown shops: 1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.

Arts Club Opens Doors To Capital Warworkers

Frequently, members of the Arts Club of Washington drop into the clubhouse—located between Twentieth and Twenty-first on I Street Northwest to read, chat or view the exhibits. Seated before the cozy fire are Miss Margaret Tolson (left) and Miss Elizabeth Spalding (right)

Harris & Ewing

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

An icy wind relentlessly whipped their legs and sent their tiny hats whirling through the air like dead leaves. The three girls walking down I Street huddled up to a building. Soon their noses were pressed against the cold window panes. It was the Arts Club, and inside a fire burned cheerfully in the large open fireplace.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Mrs. Ruth Perkins Safford looked up and saw the three shivering girls looking wistfully at the fire inside and invited them into the Arts Club.

Immediately, the three warworkers' faces brightened, especially when they beheld a table set with gleaming silver and a white cloth. "It's the first time since we left our homes in Vermont that we have seen a table with white tablecloth for a cover," they confided to Mrs. Safford.

Then the story of crowded rooms followed. In fact, they said that they could not enter their room until a certain time because the night-shift worker still was sleeping. They emphasized that there were plenty more girls—Washington warworkers—living under the same conditions.

Well, that day at least—it was only this week—the girls found a pleasant hang-out place. Furthermore, they became interested in the art exhibit now on display.

Now, Mrs. Safford and the other members of the Arts Club are working eagerly to make the club an inviting place for all art lovers. It will be a sort of home where they can drop in, browse around among the paintings or just sit and chat.

"If we did nothing more than give people a feeling of home and comfort in wartime Washington," said Mrs. Safford, "I feel we have contributed our part to the war effort."

Should you drop into the club soon, you will see on exhibit some of John Pike's water colors. One of the foremost water-colorists, Pike is now in the Army Air Corps. His collection was brought here from the Feragil Galleries in New York. Also on exhibit are the lithographies of Stor Wengenroth of New York.

The next showing opens January 3—with a private preview for the Press clubs. It will be the history of the comic strip. Clifford Berryman, a member of the club, will be the official host.

Following, the United China Relief will sponsor an exhibit of the works of Professor Chiang. In the afternoons, he will do brush work in the galleries. Then later comes showings of oils by Arthur B. Davies.

Ticket Sales Arranged for Lecture Series

Representatives of more than 20 women's organizations met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot to participate in the distribution of tickets for the United Nations Discussion Series which will open the first of six successive Monday evenings at Constitution Hall on January 25.

Following a system used in promoting the brilliant Latin-American lecture series of a couple of years ago, many of whose moving spirits are back of this new venture, women's organizations are given the opportunity to make a certain amount of money from each group of 10 series tickets sold. Coffers of many club treasuries will be swelled within the next week or 10 days, as season tickets for the United Nations Lecture Discussion series are quickly disposed of.

Among those who attended the meeting at Mrs. Pinchot's were Mrs. Frederick Livesy, representing Vassar College Alumnae; Mrs. A. K. Balls and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck of Sweet Briar Alumnae and also a member of the Discussion Series' executive committee; Mrs. Max Mather, National Catholic School of Social Service Alumnae; Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, president, and Mrs. James H. Irwin, chairman International Relations Committee, of American Association of University Women; Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Young Women's Christian Association; Mrs. Robert Dannemiller, chairman International Relations Committee, Chevy Chase Woman's Club; Mrs. Harvey Becknell, chairman Foreign Policy Committee, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Woman's Democratic Club; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, member of the executive committee of the Discussion Series and treasurer of the organization; Mrs. H. D. Kraft, Mount Holyoke College Alumnae.

Others attending were Mrs. Mordecai Ezekial, United War Relief Center; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, Wheel of Progress; Mrs. F. F. Espenscheid, Chevy Chase Woman's Club; Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation; Mrs. James H. Keeley, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Doris Detre Rafler, Service Guild of Washington; Miss Mildred Nash, Gold-Star Mothers; Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, president Junior League of Washington; Mrs. Lillian Detre, council of Jewish Women; Mrs. W. W. Sloane, Political Study Club; Mrs. John F. Victory and Miss Margaret Lynch, National Catholic School of Social Service; Miss Katherine Schaefer, International Peace Association; Miss Rita Fitzgerald, National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Adam Gordon, Woman's Auxiliary American Institute of Mining Engineers; Mrs. Frank A. Waring, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. J. M. Woodard, Mrs. Frances Cabell Brown.

The committee has announced that additional tickets may be secured from Mrs. G. S. Jameson, secretary of the United Nations Discussion Series, 4550 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Adam Gordon of the Women's Auxiliary, American Institute of Mining Engineers (left) talks over the fourthcoming United Nations Discussions Series with Mrs. Frances Cabell Brown (right) at a meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. The series opens January 25 at Constitution Hall

Doings of the Day

Members of the Kappa Beta Pi Sorority will present toys to the Mother Superior at St. Ann's Infant Asylum at 1 p. m. Twelve soldiers from Fort Belvoir, 12 sailors, and 12 marines will be entertained by the members of the Alpha Sigma Epsilon Sorority at the Eastern Star Hall, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Brig. Gen. Willard Paul of the Army War College will discuss "The Science of Administration in the Army," at the Christmas alumni dinner of the school of social sciences and public affairs, American University, to be held at the Jackson Coffee Shop. Directing the affair will be Dr. Arthur Redfield, Grover Hartman, and Marie Maron. The Rev. Ralph Smith is president of the association, assisted by Prof. Reuben Steinmyer of the University of Maryland, vice president, and Dr. H. A. Breakey of the Bureau of Mines, secretary-treasurer. Former deans of the school who will attend include Dr. Augustus Splawn, Interstate Commerce Commissioner; Dr. Ernest Griffith, director of the legislative reference bureau, Library of Congress; Dr. Arthur Fleming, Civil Service Commissioner, and Dr. John Patterson, chief of the Inter-American division, United States Office of Education.

Jr. Hadassah Giving Concert

Junior Hadassah, the only youth organization in the city to sponsor such an event, will present its second annual concert night at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

The program will feature Frances Kressin, pianist, a student of the late Henry Kaspar, and of the Peabody and Juilliard Conservatories; Anna Hurwitz, youthful soprano; Fred A. Bloch, bass-baritone, who studied at the Mannheim Opera School in Germany and was graduated from the Opera House in Frankfurt on Maine, and Max Kobre, violinist. Light classics will keynote the program.

Delaware State Society Party Set For Monday Night

Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute exchange gifts to all present at the Christmas party of the Delaware State Society to be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

James R. Kirkland will speak on "The Spirit of Christmas," at this combined adult-children's party, and Lieut. Leo Robbins has promised a surprise for all attending. Martyne Wood will be among the entertainers, presenting Christmas carols on her accordion.

A congressional reception for Senators and Representatives of the State is being arranged for the evening of January 18, it was announced.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

"Join the Army and gain weight" wouldn't be a bad slogan for the underweight fellows. I have just met another youngster who put on 20 badly needed pounds after joining up and he is sure the same routine would do as much for you too thin girls.

"It's such a cinch to gain," he said, "it surprises you. I certainly was surprised. All summer I'd kept wondering why in heck they didn't do something to keep those khaki uniforms from shrinking. Then one day I stepped on the scales and the pointer shot up to 152! I was thinking I only weighed 132 pounds and was wishing I could gain. Now, I'm watching those calories!"

He wanted me to pass the formula along to all of you girls who need to put on weight—"because we don't like 'em too skinny!" So here it is: More regular mealtimes, plenty of outdoor exercise, and 9 hours sleep a night.

Give food its due and don't skip any meals. The Army sees to it that the boys eat right. You'll have to attend to that for yourself. Just as a starter, make sure you are getting a full quart of milk a day, and six slices of whole grain enriched bread and at least three pats of butter.

If you get plenty of bread, butter and milk and add the other essentials—fresh fruits, green and yellow vegetables, a hot whole grain cereal, an egg and lean meat, fish or fowl—you won't have any trouble boosting the calories to the point where you will gain. Choose simple desserts that don't tax your digestion. Milk and egg desserts, ice cream, bread puddings, tapioca, rice pudding, gingerbread with whipped cream—they're all good.

A sure way of getting your milk and extra calories for curves is to have a hot beverage before going to bed. This can be just plain hot milk, but if you want to give yourself a treat, add one of the various malt or chocolate preparations to it.

The boys in the Army spend a good part of their day out of doors and that is something you working girls can't do. But you can be out in the fresh air for at least one hour every day. It's better to do something that gives you some fun along with your exercise, like skating. But walking is an excellent conditioner. Time yourself to see how fast you can step off a mile, and as you get in shape increase your speed.

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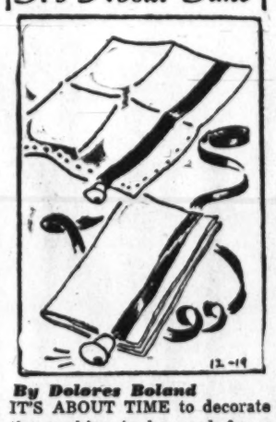
It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to decorate the napkins to be used for a buffet supper party to be given during the holidays. Sew on silver ribbon (for packages) with long running stitches. At one end of ribbon, tack a small silver metal bell

Easy 'Shine'

Speaking of creams and pastes in tubes calls to mind an unusual gift for the service man. It is saddle soap in cream form in a tube. It is applied directly to the leather, rubbed gently with a damp sponge or cloth and wiped off . . . presto . . . clean shining leather . . . and what WAAC or Wave or Army man won't appreciate this aid to passing inspection.

Iodine Stains

Iodine stains may be removed with ammonia. This is accomplished because the ammonia and the iodine react to form a new colorless compound which can be completely rinsed from the fabric.

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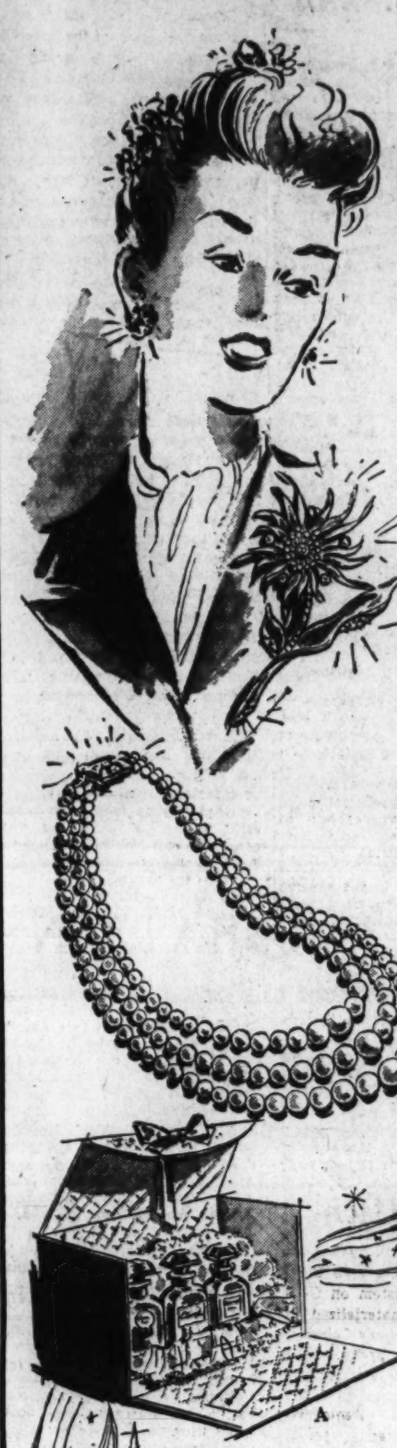

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LAPEL PINS to wear on her suit or coat . . . to sparkle on her fur muff or flash from her glove top. Flower designs in silver plated finish with simulated emerald, ruby and topaz. 3.95

SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES if she loves to wear black . . . if she likes pearls with sweaters. Lovely and lustrous 3 and 4 strands. Various graduations with rhinestone clasp. 5.00

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D. Eau Florale Wisteria. By Houbigant. Also in Ideal and Quelques Fleurs 1.00

E. Loose Powder Compact. By Houbigant. Large size, round loose powder vanity. Light weight. Attractive design 1.50

F. For Him—Houbigant Fougere Royale Shaving Set. Shaving bowl, talc and after-shave lotion in a masculine scent 3.00

G. Houbigant Quelques Fleur Perfume 3.00

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G.O.P. Won't Crack South, Experts Say

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 18.—Some southern Democratic leaders said today that the "Solid South" was splitting at the party seams but predicted that Republicans were wasting time looking hopefully in this direction.

Their comment came quickly after new Republican Party Chairman Harrison Spangler said in Washington he was informed southerners were "much interested in forming a new party or defeating the New Deal."

The new G. O. P. chief heard further, he said, that many southern States were "seething with distrust of the New Deal," and cited Oklahoma as a "perfect example."

There, he continued, E. H. Moore, a Democrat, "ran as a Republican" and defeated Senator Josh Lee, an all-out supporter of the New Deal.

Retorted Harvey C. Combs, Democratic committee secretary for Arkansas:

"As far as Arkansas is concerned Mr. Spangler is all wet. It's very far-fetched to believe Arkansas would do like Oklahoma."

"Jones" Assertion

Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana, recent open advocate for a coalition of southern and midwestern Democrats, asserted, "It is unquestionably true that the South is ripe for a political revolution, but I cannot see that this gives aid or comfort to either of the existing major parties.

"The South owes nothing to the Republican Party. Its own Democratic Party has failed it miserably. More recently the Democrats of the North have defied all the political traditions of the South."

Although some southern Democrats are distrustful of "certain New Deal policies," Alabama's party chairman, Gessler T. McCorvey, scoffed at the idea of any bolting in this section in 1944.

However, he expressed belief Southern States would make determined drives to send strong delegations to the next national convention to fight for "more attention to States' rights" and "to get away from some of the more radical tendencies of more recent years."

Other comments from Southern party leaders:

T. W. Conely, Florida chairman: The Spangler statement is "a mere propaganda attempt to camouflage dissension existing in the Republican National Party . . . It is true that some Democrats disagree with New Deal policies, but this variance is not strong enough to split the party."

Confident of Party

J. Lon Duckworth, Georgia chairman: "The Republican Party has nothing to offer the South. I feel confident Democrats of Georgia will never align themselves with the Republican Party. If changes in policy are necessary, this can and will be attained through the Democratic Party that has served the South these many years."

Gov. Spessard Holland of Florida: "There are plenty of Democrats who do not approve of the attitude of various Federal bureaus in trying to push for their special objectives while war is on, but I am sure that most Democrats will feel there is a better chance to correct this situation within the ranks of the liberal Democratic party rather than by hoping for a reversal in form on the part of the reactionaries."

WPB Sets Up Questionnaire Protest Office

The War Production Board set up an office yesterday to handle complaints about its questionnaires.

Businessmen who get "questionnaires which they believe cannot be answered are invited to bring their troubles to James Clay Woodson," WPB said in announcing his appointment as "industry advocate."

The WPB's move followed steps in Congress to reduce and simplify the questionnaires sent out by Government agencies to industry.

The WPB said that upon receipt of complaints, Woodson would "balance the need for the requested data against the burden imposed upon business concerns in compiling it.

"When Mr. Woodson finds that questionnaires burden industry more than they help the war program," the announcement continued, "he will so inform the Office of Survey Standards within the WPB, of which he will be a member. This office has the power to veto questionnaire forms."

Woodson, with 25 years' experience as an engineer and manufacturer, will succeed Joseph E. Lubin, chairman of the committee of data requests from industry. Lubin's committee previously had sifted questionnaire forms, eliminating 120 and simplifying 132 others.

Suspect Held Here For Alabama Murder

A 21-year-old Negro was arrested here yesterday as a suspect in a murder at Brewton, Ala., on New Year's Day, 1939.

Fugitive squad detectives apprehended the man in the 1200 block of Linden Street Northeast, in response to a communication from Alabama authorities. He was wanted in connection with the fatal beating of an aged Negro in a street fight.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Back to Britain

D. C. Woman Answers Call Of Homeland

A 28-year-old girl whose past five years have been devoted to the care of children in America has answered her country's call and will leave for England sometime in January.

Miss McCrindle

Mary McCrindle, a pretty Scotch girl of 2128 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, read an appeal to British subjects to report to their consulate if they were willing to return to England to do needed war work.

Miss McCrindle is giving up two jobs to do her duty. She is working as director teacher at the Kensington Cooperative Nursery School, Kensington, Md., from 9 in the morning until noon and in a doctor's office as an assistant from 2 until 6 p. m.

"I decided my place was in England," she said. "I have two brothers and seven sisters all doing war work. I feel there is a great need for people with my experience and although I shall miss the nice heated homes, good food and my wonderful friends in America there will be time for those things after the war."

Miss McCrindle has heard very little from her family who live at Peebles, Scotland. She believes they are all too busy helping the war effort to think of her. Her eldest brother is in the Army and she said that fortunately not much is said about his whereabouts in the letters she has received.

"I can't worry so much if I don't know much," she said.

The summer of 1941 she worked at the Washington Council summer home for British children, Delebrooke, Md., and last winter she cared for 12 British children in the Gould Foundation in New York City. Four of these children returned home last summer.

"I've had experience with British children as well as American children and I know the American children will be well cared for. They need me in England now," she said.

Famine, Plague Seen Stalking War in Europe

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Dr. Paul R. Cannon, chairman of the pathology department of the University of Chicago, asserted today that "fearful epidemics are knocking at Europe's door."

"Certainly in time the problem of malnutrition will dominate the panoramic picture of the entire war," he stated in an address at the school's 211th convention. "War dropsy has reappeared all over conquered Europe. Rickets and scurvy are reaching alarming proportions.

"The famine fevers, typus, cholera, typhoid and plague, are on the increase. Death rates from infectious diseases are rising everywhere."

Germans Last to Starve

Dr. Cannon maintained that starvation would force the Germans to their knees only when the countries they conquered have been wrested from them by military might.

"Unfortunately the bitter fact remains, as Herr Goering has recently stated it, that no matter what may happen to the food supplies of Europe, the Germans will be the last to starve," he said.

"These words mean literally that within the next few months tens of thousands of conquered people will die. News accounts will say they died of hunger. Actually many, if not most, of them will die because they could not overcome infectious agents which under normal nutritional conditions would have caused no harm."

He declared that at the war's end "famines may develop more devastating than the world has ever seen," and that 500 million persons would be short of food, "many millions desperately so."

Dr. Cannon said deaths from tuberculosis in Paris in the first half of 1941 had increased 10 per cent over the corresponding period in 1939. He added that large increases in the tuberculosis death rate had been reported in China, Greece, Poland and Holland, and smaller increases in England, Wales, Scotland and Canada.

He reported there had been no wartime increase in that disease in the United States.

Specific Limits Put on Lamb, Mutton Sales

The Office of Price Administration last night placed wholesale and packer sales of lamb and mutton throughout the country under specific maximum prices.

Generally, these wholesale prices were slightly lower than existing quotations, except for slightly higher prices allowed in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston because of abnormal price situations in those cities.

For the present, no change was made in retail prices of lamb, for which the ceiling is the highest price which each butcher or store charged between July 27 and July 31. OPA warned, however, that this may be changed.

Mutton Price Up

On mutton, retail prices will be increased 3 cents per pound.

Today's regulation was similar to a recent order on the wholesale price of beef, and will be administered according to the same 10 zones set up in that order.

Base of the new lamb and mutton wholesale prices will be a specific schedule covering zones 2, 3, and 4—which comprise roughly the Middle West and Mountain States.

In these zones, the ceiling price for lamb and mutton carcasses, round dressed, pluck out, per 100 pounds, follow: Grade AA lamb, $26.50; Grade A lamb, $25; Grade B lamb, $23; Grade C lamb, $20.75; Grade S mutton, $13.75; Grade M mutton, $12.50; Grade R mutton, $11.25.

In Zone 1, the West Coast, prices will be $1.50 higher per hundred weight than in the base area. In Zone 5, comprising most of Illinois and Wisconsin, prices will be 50 cents per hundred pounds higher than in the base area, and in each of the next zones, the price goes up 25 cents for each zone, so that in Zone 10 prices will be $1.75 per hundred pounds higher than in the base area.

Same Grades

Prices in the Eastern zones were figured on the basis of freight and ice charges from Kansas City, Mo.

The grades of lamb and mutton under the price regulation are the same as those regularly used by the Agriculture Department. These grades will have to be stamped on wholesale cuts of lamb and mutton for the purpose, OPA said, of "definitely tying wholesale prices to quality."

The cuts of lamb and mutton also were standardized by the order.

The new regulation replaced temporary ceilings.

Japs Reported Barring Nazis From Indies

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Netherlands News Agency, Aneta said private sources had reported today that the Japanese are barring their Axis partners, the Germans, from the Netherlands East Indies. Germans wishing to visit the conquered Indies are finding it impossible to secure visas, the agency said.

Will in Probate

Sons Share In 3½-Million Scully Estate

Frederick Scully, 63, late of 4229 Rockwood Parkway Northwest, left the bulk of his $3,542,000 estate to his sons, William, 20, Northwestern University student, and Robin Frederick, 18, who attends Harvard.

Mr. Scully died October 28 in Chicago, six weeks after the death of his wife, Mrs. Betty Gwendoline Scully, in England.

With his brother, Thomas, of Lincoln, Ill., Mr. Schully administered a 250-thousand acre agricultural business established by their late father.

Probate of Mr. Scully's will was asked in the District Court yesterday by his executors, Thomas A. Scully, Lincoln, Ill.; John C. Scully, Peoria, Ill., and William E. Trapp, Lincoln, Ill.

Beside the $3,542,000 in cash and securities, most of which he left his sons, Mr. Scully had 66,000 acres of Nebraska land, 62 thousand acres in Kansas, 30,000 acres in Louisiana and large properties in Illinois. He left the Nebraska land to Robin, the Kansas land to William and divided the Louisiana and Illinois holdings between them.

Mr. Scully directed that when his sons are 21 years old they shall get $5000 a year each, when they are 25, $15,000 a year each, when they are 30, $25,000 a year each, and when they are 35, they shall have the entire estate.

Some small bequests were made to friends, relatives and servants.

Only two debts were reported—$375,000 to the First National Bank in Chicago and $806.50 for the millionaire's funeral.

Auto Yields 49 Lbs. of Coffee, 50 Lbs. of Sugar

Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 18 (U.P.)—Florence Fitzgerald of Catskill, N. Y., had stopped to fix a flat tire when a police car drew alongside to offer assistance.

When they opened the trunk compartment to take out the spare, the officers said they found:

Three spare tires, 49 pounds of coffee with Camp Stewart, Ga., labels on the cans; 50 pounds of sugar; a large assortment of canned goods; 50 boxes of aspirin tablets; an Army windbreaker jacket and gasoline ration books "A" and "B" and several loose "S" tickets.

She told police she operated a restaurant.

Canadian Sees Axis Peace Move at Hand

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 18.—Maj. Gen. L. R. Lafleche, Canada's minister of National War Services, expressed belief today that Germany and Japan might make or inspire peace overtures soon "because of the United Nations successes in the Pacific, Russia and in Africa."

He said in a broadcast before the Canadian Club of New York that the Allies must not be trapped in such "a ruse, deceit and lie."

The suffering and death of millions of peaceful men and women has "finally taught us the truth," he declared, and although the United Nations "are still far from victory, we must settle down to winning this war. We have worked hard, the time will soon be here when all must fight hard."

"In Canada we are resolved upon waging total war against the Axis," General Lafleche said. "The unthinking brutality of our common enemies, the terrors they have spread amongst innocent people without number, have had the same effect upon Canadians as they have upon you, the men and women of the United States."

He added that the United States had learned there must be national unity in wartime and "in Canada, as in the United States, the voice of the people is supreme."

Women May Succeed Doctors On Ambulances

A possibility that four women now riding Casualty Hospital ambulances with the regular doctors may take the place not only of the physicians on emergency calls but the drivers also, came to light yesterday.

Graduates of Red Cross first aid courses and members of the American Women's Voluntary Services, the women for the past month have been riding to calls and receiving lectures at the hospital from the regular staff.

Possibility of a doctor shortage here motivated the women to volunteer their services to the hospital, Miss Elizabeth M. Rogers, Casualty superintendent said. "We are not sure when we will have to make the change," she said, "but we have the women trained and ready for that purpose."

Allies Reinforce Coast

London, Dec. 18 (U.P.)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency heard the Berlin radio broadcast a report today that large British and American reinforcements had landed in the Persian Gulf region of the Middle East.

House Group, Seeking Thrift, To Have Own 'Financial G-Men'

By the Associated Press

Plan to give Congress an independent check-up system on Government spending materialized in the House Appropriations Committee yesterday as the prelude to a forthcoming civilian economy drive.

Chairman Cannon (Democrat) Missouri declared that a special subcommittee, consisting of himself, Representative Woodrum (Democrat) Virginia and Representative Taber (Republican) New York, ranking minority member, now is working out details of the plan for presentation to the House early in January.

Out of the subcommittee's deliberations probably will come creation of a staff of "financial G-men" with congressional authority to go into the various departments and bureaus and obtain first-hand information on just how much money they should be allotted.

As Cannon put it, it will provide an "organization that would operate independently of any executive agency and secure for the committee from time to time information that it might require in the performance of its work."

Back of Cannon's broad statement, however, are long-continuing complaints from members of the Appropriations Committee that they now lack any method for determining departmental financial needs except by questioning the officials seeking the money.

Back of it, too, was the first of Congress' New Year resolutions—one calling for the elimination wherever possible of appropriations not playing a direct part in the war effort. That objective has been laid down by both Cannon and House Minority Leader Martin (Republican) of Massachusetts.

Cannon has declared that the committee already is operating on a policy of cutting nonmilitary expenditures "to the bone," and added: "This year, we'll take out part of the bone."

Yanks Too Daring, Nazi Complains

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 18 (AP).—A German soldier captured in the fighting in Tunisia complained, in admitting he didn't like American soldiers:

"They are crazy enough to attack our heavy Mark IV tanks with light ones and get away with it."

Sergt. Henry Furowski of Akron, Ohio, told the story today in relating how his major from Detroit, Mich., led an attack in which 12 German tanks were destroyed while the Americans were losing only four.

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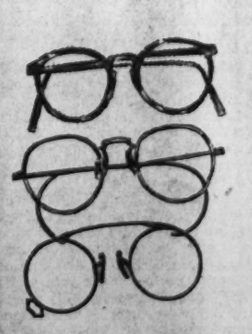

Poor Dad. He's received one of those frightfully patterned ties for Christmas. And poor Mother. She just doesn't realize that the proper glasses can flatter her as well as prevent a wrinkled brow, squinty eyes and bad vision. Mother's missing so many things nowadays.

How about giving her a pair for Christmas? Drs. A. I. Lorig and G. A. Scott registered optometrists, in attendance. Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled.

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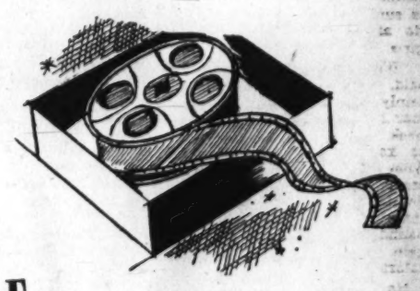

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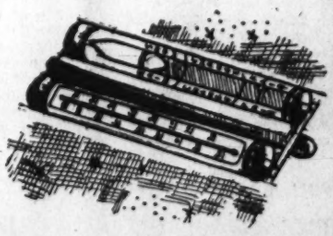

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Fuel rationing has made us all "temperature-conscious!" the thermometer gives accurate outdoor temperature . . . the stormglass foretells rain, snow or change 8 to 24 hours in advance. Complete 59c

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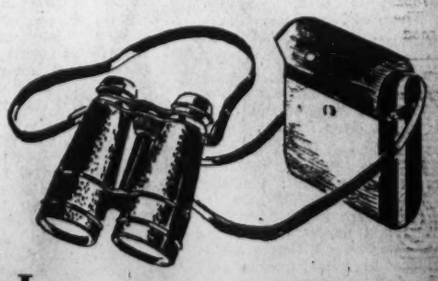

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The quantity is limited, so we urge you to come in early for yours. Equipped with fine lenses . . . ideal for civilian use . . . and at this price we expect them to go fast! Complete with case..... *Subject to 10% Tax* 4.50

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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

He Thinks America 'Can Take It'—And Should

Stage Door Canteen Committee In Process of Expansion

'America Needs to Read Casualty Lists,' Says War Correspondent Robert St. John

Thinks 'We Can Take It,' And Should

By Elizabeth Henney

"There is no time for a Cream-puff and eiderdown existence, and if the American people are given the facts about the war it won't be. They will buckle down to the task of finishing the fight, though it will take another four years at least to finish the job."

This is the conviction of Robert St. John, the man whose job as foreign correspondent has taken him through all the "hot spots" in Europe, and whose recent book on the Balkans, "From the Land of Silent People," hit the best-seller list and sold out within five days after publication.

Medium built, slender, with dark hair, bearded face and piercing dark eyes, this man who has looked on war's horrors for years and seen his best friends killed by his side, thinks we can take it.

Just back from a lecture tour around the country, where he has been trying to give the people of this country a first-hand account of what war in all its horror is like—and yet paint for them a rational picture of what must come if we are to win—Robert St. John is in Washington for a radio program series over the N. B. C. network.

Post Staff Photo

ROBERT ST. JOHN

Our Backbone Is 'Stiffer Than They Think'

Firmly convinced that the backbone of the people of both the United States and Great Britain is much stiffer than the leaders think, Robert St. John is almost violent in his feeling that we of this country should be told the truth, and a great deal of the truth, about what is happening on the war fronts. Most especially should we be given the daily casualty lists from the war zones.

As an example he quotes the recent Boston fire and the result of the publication of those casualty lists. "Less than 500 people were killed in those flames," says Robert St. John, "less than the number that are being killed every day on our battle fronts and being cremated in the explosions of oil tankers or incendiaries from dive-bombers.

"And yet, what was the result of that one small fire? Of course, it was hysterical alarm at first. Many found names of their friends in the casualty lists. But the final result was a tightening of fire regulations throughout the whole country and the willing cooperation of people to refrain from smoking in places that were obvious firetraps.

Casualty Lists Should Be Published

If that small fire could cause all that Nation-wide benefit, isn't it obvious that similar publicity on war casualty lists would produce incalculable aid to the war effort? If every paper in the country every day were allowed to publish the full casualty list, it would do nothing to aid the enemy, but it would bring home to us, as nothing else would, the need to do everything possible to put a stop to that sort of thing quickly and permanently.

"And Americans can take it. They are descended from people who could take it. But they must be shown that it is necessary to take it. And when they are shown it is imperative they will, and they won't cry about gas rationing or any other kind of hardship that will speed the job."

What does he think about the present situation and how soon does he think it will end? As he has said, he thinks it will take a good four years to finish the job, and he thinks it is a fatal mistake for anyone to kid people, or for them to kid themselves, into thinking it will be over any sooner. How does he figure it that way? Well, here's how:

According to Robert St. John, who is pretty much in a position to know whereof he speaks, Hitler now has eight million men under arms. From authoritative sources in Rumania, he has learned that they are still getting meat at every meal in Rumania, which means that the people in Germany, as well as the army, are still being pretty well fed; and that stories of imminent revolution in Germany are just good Nazi propaganda to lull us into carelessness.

'Two Years to Finish Germany'

"Very well. There are eight million Germans for us to fight," says Robert St. John. "Suppose we let Russia have the job of accounting for half of that army. That still leaves four million men for the United States and Great Britain to deal with. There are two ways to win a war. To starve out your enemy, which we did to a certain extent in the first World War, and which we can't do now; or to kill enough of his soldiers so that the remainder of them give up.

"With the Nazis, if we go shares on the four million with Great Britain, that still leaves us two million men to account for and we will have to kill half of them at least before the others give up.

"Since we are on the offensive, our losses will be greater. Therefore, at the minimum, we will have to figure on sacrificing 1½ million men before we whip Germany. I don't believe people are prepared for that sacrifice yet, but they must be before we achieve results.

"As for the time it will take? This winter should polish off the North African campaign. Next spring will probably see an offensive headed up through the Adriatic or the Vardor Valley through the Balkans. It will probably take two years to get into Germany and finish that job, and it will take another two years to finish the Pacific situation."

And why do these statements have such an authoritative ring? And why do they seem to be factual rather than alarmist statements? Perhaps because they were spoken quietly, with no fist-pounding, but mostly because of the background of the man who spoke them.

Sent abroad as foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, Robert St. John ran up a record of being "on the spot where news happened at the time it happened," for two years so consistently that it ceased to be coincidental and was obviously a matter of excellent foresight.

He arrived in Europe the day after war was declared in 1939 and headed immediately for Poland. In April, 1941, he was bombed in Belgrade, was reported missing with other correspondents in a sardine boat in the Adriatic; popped up in Cairo after evacuating Greece and Crete with the British, and arrived in South Africa in time to get a 24-hour beat on the world on the rescue of the Robin Moore survivors at Capetown. The last scoop, he insists, was an accident. He was waiting for a ship to bring him back to this country.

Once back here he put onto paper the story of his experiences in the Balkans and titled it "From the Land of Silent People," a tale, which from its stark simplicity and understatement, paints with nauseating clarity the realities of war.

Bears Battle Scars Of Capone and Hitler

As to his personal background. He was born in Chicago and is probably the only man who can boast of leg wounds from the world's two greatest gangsters—bullets in one leg from Capone's henchmen and in the other from Hitler's" thugs. He has been connected with the Hartford Courant, the Chicago Daily News, the Philadelphia Record, the Rutland (Vt.) News, and was city editor of the Associated Press in New York.

Once, as all newspapermen dream of doing, he retired and bought a chicken ranch in New Hampshire, where he expected to hatch chickens with one hand and books with the other. Neither turned out happily. That was in 1931. In 1939 he smelled war in the wind, and the Associated Press got him again.

Junior Naval Officers Give Gala Christmas Ball

Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee Honored at Dinner Party

A pleasant prelude to a gay Christmas week was the Junior Naval Officers' Ball held last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

There were a number of dinner and cocktail parties preceding the ball, one of the largest groups being entertained at dinner by Ensign Ralph Pierce S. McDonnell, who had Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R., as his guest of honor. The dinner was held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower and before that the guests had gathered at Frank Handy's house for cocktails.

Senator and Mrs. Harold H. Burton were among Ensign McDonnell's guests, and others were Frank Corrigan, American Ambassador to Venezuela, and Mrs. Corrigan; Rear Admiral Victor Brodeur, former Naval Attache of the Canadian Legation, and Mrs. Brodeur; Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, Capt. and Mrs. Burton B. Biggs, Frank Handy, Miss Claire Tompkins of New London, Conn., Comdr. and Mrs. Richard L. Farrelley, Col and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Phillips, Lieut. Comdr. Peter H. Sinclair, Miss Judith Handy of New York, Lieut, Comdr. John Ladner, Miss Meredith Howard, Lieut. and Mrs. John M. Lee, Lieut. Paul Bancroft, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Lieut. H. Ridgely Bullock, Mrs. Ashbrook Seidler.

Also, Lieut. Kenneth G. Butcher Miss Diane DuBois of Greenwich, Conn., Lieut. Charles Peterson, Miss Betty Hynes, Lieut. Andrew F. McCrone, Miss Jean Davis, Lieut. Manson F. McCormick, Mrs. John Woodruff, Capt. Robert M. Woods, Miss Jacqueline Lee of Salt Lake City, Lieut. Edgar J. C. Hagstette, jr., Miss Miriam Bellinger, Lieut. Robert Coster of the Fighting French Navy, Miss Lisa Auchincloss of New York, Sub. Lieut. Joseph P. Lunzer, R. N.; Miss Priscilla Havemeyer of New York, Sub. Lieut. Louis Vorley, R. N.; Ensign Blanche May, Ensign Walter W. May, Miss Bess Evans of Villa Nova, Pa.; Ensign David G. Davis, Miss Suzanne Phillips of New York, Ensign L. D. McCord, Ensign Neva Anderson, Dr. J. Coutinho, Senorita Cristina Michels, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Leahigh, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Lieut. Thomas F. O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell.

One of the largest parties preceding the ball was the Dutch treat dinner in the Jefferson Room at the Mayflower of which Miss Margaret Tuckerman and Miss Ruth Bielaski were in charge.

The dinner honored Lieut. Means Johnston, U. S. N., who will leave shortly for sea duty. Among those attending were Lieut, and Mrs. James McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan, Ensign and Mrs. William Board and Lieut. and Mrs. Conway Hunt.

Also there were Miss Zeva Fish, Miss Kitty Hills, Miss Patricia Kierney, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Mickey Stirling, the Misses Marian, Peter and Laura May Norris, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Ann Heard, Miss Jinna Roe and Eleanor Neill. Also Lieut. Albert Murray, Lieut. Draper Kauffman, Lieut. Edward Stephenson, Lieut. William Blackburn, Ensign George Cheney, Capt. Edward Finch, Ensign Robert Barrit, Ensign Thomas Sullivan, Ensign William Hayes, Lieut. Edward Crookshank, Ensign Dennis Beattie, Ensign Richard Steiffel, Monro Hunter, Sandy Smith, Fred Finkenstaedt, William Voigt, Hugh Bradnor, Baxtor Prescott and Gibson Semmes.

Mrs. Doolittle Now Cochairman of Canteen Committee

Although a donations committee for the Stage Door Canteen has been functioning successfully for many weeks, under the direction of Mrs. George Mesta, assisted by Mrs George Holmes and several others, a number of other prominent persons added their names at a recent meeting.

Mrs. James H. Doolittle is now cochairman with Mrs. Mesta and was among those attending the gathering arranged by Mrs. Mesta at the Sulgrave Club on Thursday afternoon. There, plans were completed for a campaign that will continue to underwrite the Stage Door Campaign, one of Washington's outstanding projects for the entertainment of men in service.

For many weeks now, Mrs. Mesta and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the latter of whom is chairman of the "angels' committee for the canteen, have been rounding up public-spirited citizens who are willing to back their enthusiasm for the canteen with sizable checks to finance it.

The donations committee, now in the process of being expanded, has on its list at present the following: Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Mike Monroney, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Charles Kittle, Mrs. Everett Jones, Miss Caroline Roberts, Mrs. Margaret Nowohel, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Col. M. Roberts Guggenheim, Christopher Dumphrey, George Parker, Bennett Crain, Royce Powell, and several others.

Among those attending the meeting on Tursday, in addition to most of the committee members mentioned above, were Theodore Hayes, Brock Pemberton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner.

Of the latest contributors of a generous sum to the project was Mrs. Allie K. Freed, who underwrote expenses for an entire evening at the Stage Door Canteen and also obtained an additional and sizable sum from an annoymous donor.

Jean Slaughter's Engagement Known

Col. and Mrs. Willis Richardson Slaughter announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Bullitt Slaughter, to Midshipman Shirley Audrey Davis of the United States Naval Academy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Owen Davis of El Dorado, Ark.

Miss Slaughter made her debut last year at a reception on December 29 at the Colonial Club. She attended Cornell University and was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

The wedding will take place in the spring immediately after Mr. Davis is graduated from the Naval Academy.

Sara Catherine Botsford, J. Roger Hamilton Wed

Lieut. Botsford, Bride's Brother, Is Best Man

The Western Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Sara Catherine Botsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Botsford, and J. Roger Hamilton, son of Mrs. Lola D. Hamilton of Medford, Mass. The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie officiated at the 8:30 ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a dropped waist, a sweetheart neckline, trimmed in rose-point lace, and long sleeves. Her full-length veil fell from a lace coronet and she carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty Eunson, wore a purple taffeta dress made with bracelet-length sleeves and a side ruffle of periwinkle blue. A face veil was held in place by purple plumes. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Drucella Dille and Miss Anita Mammele, wore dresses like that of the honor attendant in periwinkle blue taffeta trimmed with side ruffles of purple. Their bouquets were also like hers.

Lieut. Norman L. Botsford, jr., a brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Thomas C. White and Lieut. Thomas B. Hagood.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel. After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Tallahassee, Fla.

MRS. J. ROGER HAMILTON

Head of '1-Woman Publishing' House Washington Resident

Founder and Director of Chicago Firm Now Capital Service Wife

By Peggy Preston

Neither an artist nor a writer is Mrs. Ernest Hamill 2d, tall, attractive newcomer to the Washington scene, but an expert exponent of typography, an art requiring knowledge of both.

The founder and director of Chicago's Pocahontas Press, Vassar-educated Mrs. Hamill has been carrying on her publishing business by mail since coming to Washington six months ago.

"It is difficult to explain the ramifications of a one-woman publishing house," she remarked yesterday at her home in Wesley Heights. "My friends never quite understand what I am up to and prefer to consider me either an artist or a writer. Unfortunately, I cannot qualify for either."

Briefly, her work is that of an artist publisher. Artistic and sensitive to the elements that go into the physical end of writing, Mrs. Hamill has made a thriving business venture out of a hobby.

The war, however, has interrupted her work, and at present she is doing little more than supplying copies of books that she published before priorities entered the picture.

For her specialized type of work, she requires such rarities as paper, dyes and metal. Moreover, her husband's connection with the Navy has transplanted her to Washington, far from her office and shop. For the duration, her publishing house will operate on a minimum scale.

Has Background For Her Work

After graduating from Vassar, where she studied art, she entered the office of an artist publisher in her native Chicago and later served an apprenticeship in the printing shop at the Chicago Art Institute.

So interested in the work did she become that she soon decided to establish a small business of her own in order to carry out certain ideas she had developed concerning proper book presentations.

"I have always felt that too little thought is given to the physical aspects of a book," she said. "The personality of a piece of literature should be expressed in the appearance, color and design of a book."

Right now, she believes that children's books are leading the field in attractive presentation.

Her last piece of work before the war was a color portfolio of Mexican costumes, which has since been exhibited under the sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts. The portfolio was compiled from a selection of water colors done by the Mexican artist Carlos Merrda.

Find Many Chicagoans Here

Surprising to the Hamills is the number of Chicago people now living in Washington.

"The city is populated by people from home," she said. "Or so it seems to us, for we meet more of our friends here than we did in Chicago."

Lieutenant Hamill, before entering the Navy, was an investment lawyer in Chicago and at present is stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. They have two small youngsters, the elder a 4-year-old daughter, having artistic aspirations. She attends art classes at the Children's Art Center, where her mother is a director.

Mrs. Close at Home

Mrs. Ralph W. Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa, was at home yesterday afternoon at the legation. She will not receive during the month of January.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Sponsor Lecture Series

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the list of sponsors for the United Nations Discussion Series which will take place on six successive Monday evenings in Constitution Hall, beginning with Monday evening, January 25.

The lectures designed to promote unity and understanding of the United Nations of the present and the future are under the guidance of an executive committee headed by Mrs. Raymond Clapper, formerly president of the Latin-American lecture series and Charles Child, of the National Planning Association.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon; Hon. Oscar L. Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Chapman; Hon. Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, who served as vice president of the brilliantly successful Latin-American Lecture Series; Mi.. Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, William Crane Johnstone, jr., Dean of Junior College, George Washington University; Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, James S. Beattie.

In the sponsor list which Mrs. Roosevelt graciously consents to head are Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Attorney-General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard; Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Francis H. Biddle and Representative Sol Bloom.

The committee's plans for the series include bringing the most outstanding authorities in the global scene to the lecture platform on each occasion, with a panel of outstanding men and women to conduct discussions on the topic of the evening. Other features of each evening in the series will be flag pageants, community sings led by stars of opera and radio, and visiting dignitaries other than the scheduled speakers.

Mme. Jusserand Writes to Friends Here of France

Widow of French Ambassador Sad Over Conditions in Europe

Little has been heard from Mme. Jusserand, wife of the late Jules Jusserand, for many years Ambassador of France, since she left this country to live in France.

Although American-born, Mme. Jusserand was educated in Europe and spent much of her life there. She returned to France after the death of her husband.

Now she is taking her pen up to write to some of her old friends in this country, and J. G. B. Campbell of New York recently received this letter.

"I occasionally look in at your office to ask how things are going, but needless to say they don't go at all; how could they? It is very sad. I hope you are well on the other side of the world and as happy as one can be in these troublous times.

"Over here life is very complicated, very difficult and we have to go without many things that we used to consider indispensable. It would not matter, if what is really indispensable could be had by all, but, alas, there is a great deal of want and suffering which it is impossible to relieve in spite of all that is done to help. Food, fuel, wool, shoes, gas, electricity, etc., become more and more scarce.

"Miss Dahlgren does admirable work in the free zone for the American Red Cross and for the Friends of France, and it warms my heart to hear a few days ago in Lyon the expressions of gratitude and affection "pour les Americans." I saw Marshal Petain shortly after, in Vichy, and told him about the splendid work He is always deeply interested in things American. He is well and does not look more than 65. God grant he may live to see the dawn of a brighter day! Excuse this scrawl, for I am writing in haste as I return to Paris tomorrow. With all good wishes, believe me, sincerely yours,

"ELISE JUSSERAND."

Yugoslav Counselor and Bride Give First 'At Home'

Entertaining as their first "at home" in their apartment at the Alban Towers yesterday afternoon, the newlywed Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Vladimir Rybar received several dozen of their friends during the 5 to 7 o'clock hours.

Assisting Mme. Rybar in this first of a series of two parties—the second will take place tomorrow—were Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Minister of the Polish Embassy; Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Among the guests who came early and lingered on the pleasant gathering were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, the Honduran Minister and Mme. Caceres, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, and Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey.

Others there were M. and Mme. Andre Tixier, Sir Ronald Campbell, the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Minister of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Kleijn Molekamp, the Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Galbe, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, Miss Dorothy Green of New York, Mrs. Frank Simonds, and a large contingent from the Polish and Yugoslav Embassies.

Still others were Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley, Col. and Mrs. Edward Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish Canon, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. George Thorpe, the Counselor of the Czech Legation and Mme. Cervenka, the First Secretary of the same legation and Mme. Feer, the First Secretary of the Belgium Embassy, Jacques de Thier; Mr. and Mrs. Eric de Laval, Mrs. Emanuel Lombard, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Brown and several others.

Andrew Family Meet for Holidays

With Col. George S. Andrew in England, his son, Lieut. George Andrew, jr., in Australia, the senior Mrs. Andrew and junior Mrs. Andrew are preparing to spend Christmas in Washington, where they will be joined by other members of the Andrew clan.

Miss Harriet Andrew, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Andrew, arrived Thursday from Stephens College; her brother, Cadet William C. Andrew, is coming from Virginia Military Institute and another sister, Miss Emily Brooks Andrew, is due shortly from Dartmouth College where she is serving as medical librarian.

Mrs. Andrew, sr., and Mrs. Andrew, jr., have taken a house on Foxhall Road for the duration.

Purely Personal

Miss Laura Hallie Walker, daughter of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, is spending a few days in Boston. She will return to the Capital tomorrow.

* * * *

The Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, Jorgen Galbe, was the guest of honor at the dinner Thursday evening at the Mayflower Hotel given by Georg Mejlaender, Washington representative of the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Commission. Mr. Galbe, his wife and two children will leave shortly for San Francisco where he will be Consul General for Norway. A stag party, the guests included the Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne; the Swedish Minister, W. Brostrom; the Assistant Secretary of State, Breckenridge Long; the Norwegian Minister of Shipping from London, Arne Sunde; W. R. Johnson and several others.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Dean has come home from her senior year at the University of Michigan to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Trendley Dean. She will report back for classes at Ann Arbor on New Year's Day. Her sister, Dorothea, a freshman at the University of Minnesota, will not be home for the holidays but will spend them with relatives in Chicago.

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson is home from Wellesley for the holidays. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, in their Chevy Chase home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ragsdale and their grandson, William Whaley, are at Lake Worth, Fla., for a visit at the Gulf Stream Hotel.

* * * *

Comdr. and Mrs. N. L. McLaren are spending a few days in New York at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGolyer are vacationing at the Berkshire Hotel in Pinehurst, N. C.

Christmas Visitor

Miss Dorothy Adair Guider of Littleton, N. H., has come to Washington to spend the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. James Guider, and her father, Lieut. Comdr. John W. Guider, at the Shoreham.

Audrey Asche Becomes Bride In New York

The marriage of Miss Audrey Francesca Asche to Baron Joost Hans Birch Dahlerup took place in New York on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Asche. The bridegroom is the son of Baron and Baroness Joost Dahlerup of New York.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. George A. Buttrick and a reception took place immediately following for members of the bridal party and close friends.

Mr. Asche gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white silk velvet, a veil of silk tulle held with a crown of rosepoint lace and carried bouvardia and gardenias. Maid of honor was Miss Vivienne Asche, sister of the bride, wearing pale blue lace with a small lace cap and carrying a bouquet of poinsettias. Baron Dahlerup was his son's best man and ushers included Scott Eddy, Karl Hansen, Arthur Hale and Brendan Griswold.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in New York. The bride attended Skidmore College and Baron Dahlerup is a graduate of New York University.

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a very special
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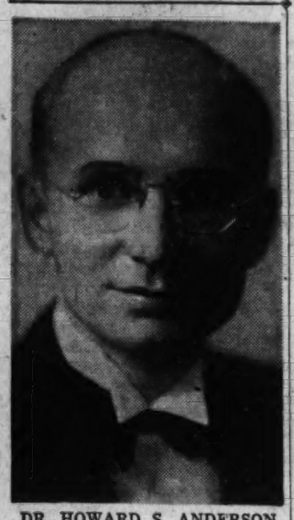
ORIGINALLY $10.00 TO $22.95
Exciting news! A sale of the most sought-after hats of the season, the newest styles, the smartest shades, trimmed in price to an enticing low figure. Whatever your preference . . . elegant and dainty or swashbuckling and dashing . . . this sale spells an important event to every woman who knows what the Erlebacher label means in a hat.

Changeless Nativity Tale Will Be Told to a Changing World

Roosevelt to Mark Christmas In Services at Epiphany



DR. HOWARD S. ANDERSON
First Congregational pastor, he will address city-wide Christmas Day services at Epiphany Episcopal Church

Dr. H. S. Anderson To Deliver Sermon At G Street Church

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The joy-filled message of the Saviour's birth, with its note of hope for eternal peace and goodwill and brotherhood will sound above the roar of cannon and crash of bombs in a warring world, as Christmas is celebrated in the coming week.

Locally, the Christian leader of a great Nation at war—Franklin Delano Roosevelt—on Christmas Day at 10:30 a. m., is expected to follow his custom of worshiping at annual city-wide religious services sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches—central agency of more than 170 Protestant churches and allied agencies. It will take place this year at historic century-old Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, will deliver the sermon. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin is Epiphany's rector.

On the distaff side of the Roosevelt family, Mrs. Roosevelt will again participate in one of the Christmas Eve alley caroling services sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women. She will attend the service at 5 p. m. in Cherry Hill, off Wisconsin Avenue below M Street Northwest.

To reach that service, turn left at Wisconsin Avenue below M Street Northwest, and just across the Canal turn right on Grace Street. Halfway down Grace Street—which is only a block long, is the entrance to the alley. There will be guides there to direct participants. Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women, originated the alley services here seven years ago.

This year's honorary sponsor of the alley service attended by Mrs. Roosevelt will be St. Alban's Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz as honorary chairman. Children of St. Alban's Sunday School will come to the alley service after their annual carol service at 4 p. m.

According to Miss Russell, the alley services this year will reach an estimated 8,000 persons. The services will be sponsored by various congregational groups from churches of all denominations.

Groups wishing to carol in Gallinger Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p. m. during Christmas week should contact Miss Russell at the Federation of Churches' Building.

The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach at the 4 o'clock Evensong service in Washington Cathedral tomorrow afternoon, and the Canon Missioner of the Cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, will preach at the 11 a. m. service of morning prayer and litany.

Canon Smith will continue his series of sermons on "How God Comes Into the Life of Men," preaching tomorrow on "God Comes in Experience."

Christmas services in the cathedral begin on Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. when the children of the Cleveland Park-Cathedral Heights area will take part in the annual service of setting up the creche in the children's chapel. All children of the neighborhood are invited to participate in the service. Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., will officiate.

This year the annual Christmas Eve candlelight service of Holy Communion and carols will begin at 12 midnight, although doors to the cathedral will be open at 11 o'clock. The Bishop of Washington will officiate and will give a Christmas greeting to the congregation.

Christmas Day services will be held at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and at 4 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the morning services, and the Bishop of Washington will preach at 11 o'clock. The 4 o'clock service will be a service of evening prayer.

Christmas Drama, 'Other Wise Man,' Postponed by War

For the first time in 18 years, the Capital City's Christmas drama, "The Other Wise Man," based upon the world-famous legend of the same name, written so many years ago by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, will not be presented during the holiday season here, in Luther Place Memorial Church, because of the acute conditions caused by the war.

Since 1925, when this dramatized version was first produced here by Bess Davis Schreiner, thousands of persons have attended the annual presentations, in which many prominent local actors and musicians have taken part. Each year has witnessed ever-increasing crowds attending the performances that have been given between Christmas and the New Year. Last season, it was estimated that as many persons were turned away on each of the four nights of the drama as were able to gain admission to the historic old church on Thomas Circle.

In answer to the countless inquiries that are being received about "The Other Wise Man," the directors plan to present the drama in December, 1943, when it is hoped, those members of the cast who are now scattered to the far corners of the earth will be home again.

Pageant Combined With Gift Service

The pageant, "The New Born King," will be presented in the annual White Gift Service at the National City Christian Church tomorrow at 8 p. m. The church's 50-voice adult choir, under the direction of William Braithwaite, will collaborate with a large dramatic cast in presenting the pageant.

Leading characters in the production are Aute Carr, narrator; Robert A. Voorus and C. G. Randell, prophets; Dell Collins, Stillman Reynolds and Hugh Williams, wise men; Bill Adams, Herod; Malcolm Clough and Don Campbell, priests; Eldon Floyd, King's servant; Allen Barr, Robert Kidd, Ben Barger, and Edwin Davis, shepherds; Miss Edna Braithwaite, the Madonna, and Miss Nina Moser, the angel.

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings will direct the program. Persons attending the service are asked to bring gifts of canned goods, soap, towels, etc., and present them at the close of the pageant. These gifts will be used to assist needy families in this area. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Instructor to Read 'The Other Wise Man'

Miss Mary Burrill, teacher of speech and dramatics at Dunbar High School, will read Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest. She will be assisted by the senior choir, with Miss Otis Holley as soloist.

Christmas, 1942 . . . Last Christmas many of these men were in choir vestments, sang from choir stalls in churches back home. Today, they are in khaki, serving God and country, and presenting their ministries of music. They are of the Army Music School choir at Fort Myer, Va.

Program of Carols Planned in Georgetown

Georgetown community will celebrate Christmas in the true spirit of good will Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Gordon Junior High, gathering to sing Christmas Carols in honor of the Prince of Peace.

This program is under the auspices of the District of Columbia Recreation Department. This is the first time in the history of the neighborhood when the school, playgrounds, Catholic Church and all the Protestant churches have united in a service.

Choirs from the various churches will participate. The glee clubs from Gordon will sing and the Gordon Orchestra will accompany the singing and also render several selections.

Miss Mary Minge Wilkins, music instructor at Gordon, will direct the audience in the singing of familiar carols.

The following churches are participating: Holy Trinity, Catholic; Georgetown Presbyterian; Aldersgate Methodist; Mount Tabor Methodist; West Washington Baptist; Christ Episcopal Church; Congress Street Methodist; Dumbarton Avenue Methodist; St. Johns Georgetown Episcopal; Grace Episcopal, Georgetown; Georgetown Evangelical Lutheran.

Westminster Memorial Offers Choral Music

The high school chorus and adult choir will sing anthems at the Christmas Sunday service tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, 434 Seventh Street Southwest. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will speak on "The Return of the Magi." Ralph Lewis, assistant boys' work secretary, Y. M. C. A., will present a concert of Yule recordings at 7:30 p. m.

French Service at 4:45

The French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon will be held at 4:45 o'clock instead of the usual hour of 4. The pastor of the French congregation, the Rev. Andre F. Liotard, will preach on the subject, "L'Heure Presente Devant l'Histoire."

Park Road Church Plans Yule Fete

Park Road Christian Church, 627 Park Road Northwest, will present its annual Christmas entertainment the evening of December 29 at 8 o'clock.

A pageant entitled "The Story of Christmas" will be presented by the young people under the direction of Mrs. George M. Anderson tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist Rite

War workers will be guests of honor at a special Christmas program presented by the Sunday School of Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m., December 23. A feature of the program will be a technicolor, sound, motion picture entitled "The Saviour Is Born."

Baha'i Talk to Be Made By Mrs. Honnold

Mrs. Annemarie Honnold of Arlington, Va., will be the guest speaker at the new Baha'i Hall, 1308 I Street Northwest, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Her subject will be "What Is a Baha'i?"

Mrs. Honnold is a graduate of the University of Illinois, majoring in sociology. She has also studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and has traveled much abroad. For two years, Mrs. Honnold was editor of Baha'i Youth, and she has also been on the Baha'i World Historical Committee, and one of the contributing editors of World Order—the Baha'i monthly magazine.

Boothby to Speak On Bible Prophecy

"The future of the United States foretold in the Bible—Is Her Freedom in Danger?" will be the subject of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby's lecture, tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. The speaker will base his remarks on the prophecy found in Revelation which some believe relate the rise and progress of our Nation.

Preceding the lecture, at 7:45 p. m., the hymn singing and special music will be broadcast direct from the platform of Constitution Hall through station WWDC. Leslie Mansell will sing in the beautiful patriotic tableau: "How Betsy Ross Made the Flag," assisted by a large children's choir and other special music.

The weeknight lectures, Tuesday through Friday nights, will be held in the Bible Auditorium, corner Fifth and F Streets Northwest. The evangelists are also heard on the radio from station WWDC, Mondays through Fridays, at 6:15 p. m., and on station WOL, Monday through Fridays at 11:45 a. m.,

Christian Church to Present 'The New Born King' Again

Tenth Annual Performance Set Today and Tomorrow

ROBERT CRUMP
Every Christmas for 10 years, Crump, a Washington Post printer, has participated in "The New-Born King," local church pageant

Members of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church congregation who have a perfect record of participation in the "The New Born King," will again take part in its tenth annual performance tonight at 8:15 p. m., and tomorrow at 5:15 and 8.15 p. m.

Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump, Mrs. Crump being the choir director and Mr. Crump, one of the Three Wise Men. Crump is employed as a printer for The Washington Post, and often sets up the type for the church advertisements on the Saturday religious pages.

"The New Born King" will be presented in nine scenes, with a choir of 40 voices, authentic Bible costumes, seen against the background of white decorations—symbolic of the purity and significance of Christmas.

Mrs Harold Snyder, sr., will again direct the play. Her son, Harold, jr., will handle lighting effects, assisted by his father and Verne Carter, and the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., will be narrator. The church at Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

Forum Tomorrow

Dr. Conrad Gaard of Takoma, Wash., will conduct an open forum tomorrow at 2 p. m. before the Anglo-Saxon Fellowship in the Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. He will speak at 3 p. m. on "How, When and Where God's Kingdom Will Come on Earth."

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45—Church School Christmas service
11:00—Morning service. Sermon by Paul W. Yinger, minister, on "IMPLEMENTING CHRISTMAS IDEALS."
5:00—CANDLELIGHT AND CAROL SERVICE
7:00—Y. P. at Minister's apartment, 4117 Davis Place N.W.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
FRED S. BUSCHMEYER, Litt. D.
10:45 A. M.
Christmas Carols
11:00 A. M.
Worship and Sermon
"THE STAR-LIT ROAD"
5:00 P. M.
Christmas Vesper Service
"EVEN UNTO BETHLEHEM"
Everyone Is Welcome

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL

First Church
10th & G Streets N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace
11:00 A. M.
CHRISTMAS WORSHIP—IN SERMON AND MUSIC
Dr. Anderson's topic:
"YOU CAN'T KILL CHRISTMAS."
Music by the A Cappella Choir; Ruby Smith Stahl, Director
Paul Delong Gable, Organist.
8:00 P. M.
The Washington Missionary College Choir and Chorus and String Ensemble
(150 voice and 8 instruments)
Presents Handel's
"THE MESSIAH"
George W. Greer, director
Admisison is free. Oratorio begins sharp at 8

ANGLO-SAXON ISRAEL

Anglo-Saxon Fellowship
OPEN FORUM 2 P. M.
All questions on the whole Bible will be answered, including all of Revelation
3 P. M., "HOW, WHEN AND WHERE THE KINGDOM"
Discussing the Lost Tribes of Israel and Our Identity
Dr. Conrad Gaard, Takoma, Wash.
Confederate Hall,
1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Public Invited. Sunday, Dec. 20, 3 P. M.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. S. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"THE DOUBLE GIFT."
5:00 P. M.—"Carols by Candlelight."
5:30 P. M.—Pageant. "Christmas, Festival of Humanity."
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour, "Christmas Carol."
"And Jesus brought glad tidings
To all the sons of men—
'In every child forever
God's love is born again'."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL

LAUGH
and
CRY
at the
OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL
MEETING
Beginning
SUNDAY, DEC. 27
CONTINUING THROUGH JAN. 31st
TUNE IN
Starting Dec. 28—Every Week Day
WWDC • 8:45 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.
See and Hear
BRONWEN DAVIES CLIFFORD
America's Youth Preacher
ALMAS TEMPLE
1315 K Street N.W.
Every Night 7:45 P.M. Except Saturday

Episcopal

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
Resurrection—701 15th St. N.E., 7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A.M.

TRANSFIGURATION
1416 Gallatin St., N. W.
REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, Rector
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Midnight Christmas Eve.
Christmas Morning, 11 A. M.
Music by Senior Choir at Midnight.
Junior and Intermediate Choir Christmas Morning.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
8:00—Low Mass.
11:00—Eucharist & Sermon.
8:00—Christmas Mystery & Benediction.
CHRISTMAS EVE
Midnight Mass begins at 11:30 (Communion, no sermon)
No seats after service begins
CHRISTMAS EVE
Low Mass at 8:00 and 9:00

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
Christmas Services—
Christmas Eve, 11:30 P. M.
Christmas Day, 10:30 A. M.

ASCENSION
Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.
REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven.
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:15 P. M.—Carol Service.
Midnight Holy Communion.

Trinity
Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Children's Carol Service.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., Holy Communion.
Christmas Day, 10 a. m., Holy Communion.

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Christmas Eve, 11:30 p. m., Holy Communion with music.
Christmas Day, 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Sunday after Christmas, 4:30 p. m., Nativity Pageant.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P. M.—Youth Forum.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Holy Communion. Chaplain Virden.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
3:30—Children's Service and Pageant.
4:00—French Service. Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Service of Lessons and Carols.
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
12 noon—Holy Communion.
11:30 p.m.—Holy Communion (Carols at 11).
CHRISTMAS DAY
7:30—Holy Communion.
9:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.

Saint Thomas
18th St. between P & Q near Dupont Circle
REV. HOWARD S. WILKINSON, D.D., Rector
SUNDAY
8 and 9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Service and Sermon by the Rector.
MONDAY
Saint Thomas' Day, 8 and 11 A. M. Holy Communion.
WEDNESDAY
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:15 P. M.—Selections from the Messiah.
11:30 P. M.—Midnight Eucharist.
CHRISTMAS DAY
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon by the Rector.
SATURDAY
St. Stephen. 11 A.M.—Holy Communion

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 28th St. (Buses 32 & 32S; Trolley No. 30)

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer Litany and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher, The Bishop of Washington.
MONDAY—4 P. M.
Children's Service of Setting Up the Creche Children's Chapel.

"SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT"
— — — JOSEPH MOHR — — —

Silent Night, Holy Night!
All is calm, all is bright,
'Round yon virgin mother and child!
Holy Infant, so tender and mild.
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

This "perfect Christmas song" had its birth on a Christmas eve in 1818, high up in the Tyrolean Alps. From one music lover to another it was passed, actually published more than twenty years later. In 1854, the Emperor gave it first place in all religious programs, and since then it has been carried in all languages all over the world.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 H Street NE. Branch Home

'We Three Kings of Orient Are; Bearing Gifts We Traverse Afar'

D. C. Church Choirs to Ring Out Eternal Message of Christmas

Guns may boom out across the English Channel, machine guns rat-a-tat-tat in the Solomons, and dive bombers roar overhead, but the perennial Christmas story—holding out its eternal message of peace on earth, good will toward men, will ring out in song during the coming Christmas week.

The ageless story will be told by choirs and congregations in majestic cathedrals and humble chapels, with the traditional carols, anthems, cantatas and other selections. The musical programs, stressing the most important features, are listed below, in denominational order.

Episcopal

Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest. Christmas Eve, 10:30 p. m., carols on Mc-Kim Memorial Tower chimes; 10:45 p. m., choir will sing American, English, Russian, French, Czech and Slovak carols, and 11:30 p. m., Holy Communion, organ music only. Christmas Day, 10:30 a. m., festival service sponsored by Federation of Churches. Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched." December 27, 11 a. m., Christmas music will be repeated, and 8 p. m., the choir will sing the cantata, "The Eve of Grace," by J. Sebastian Matthews.

Transfiguration, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest. Christmas Eve, midnight, Holy Communion. Anthems, "So Silently the Stars Look Down," by Spence, and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Neidlinger. Junior and intermediate choirs will render Christmas Day music at 11 a. m.

Ascension, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Candlelight service, Christmas Eve, 11:15 p. m., and Holy Communion at midnight. The offertory will be "The Infant Jesus," by Yon.

St. Margaret's, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place. Christmas Eve, 11:30 p. m., harp prelude, Mrs. Dorothy Remsen; anthems, "O Holy Night," by Adams, and offertory, "And the Glory of the World" and "Comfort Ye." Christmas Day, 11 a. m., same anthems as above.

St. Thomas', Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest. Selections from Handel's "The Messiah" will be heard on Christmas Eve at 11:15 p. m. There will be a choral eucharist at 11:30 p. m. The offertory will be "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger," arranged by Dickinson. The offertory on Christmas Day at 11 a. m. will be "While Shepherds Watched," by W. T. Best.

St. Paul's, Twenty-third Street near Washington Circle Northwest. Tomorrow, 8 p. m., church school children present the familiar Christmas mystery, directed by Mrs. Nazel Haskin. S. A. Leach, choirmaster, will lead the choristers.

St. Paul's, Rock Creek Parish, Webster Street and Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. Christmas Eve, 11:30 p. m., anthems, "Silent Night." Christmas Day, 10:30 a. m., offertory anthem, "There Were Shepherds."

Methodist

Hamline, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "The Lord's Prayer," Tschaikowsky; "Born Today," Sweelink; "I Know a Rose Tree Springing," Praetorius-Brahms, and "Sing Noel," Shaw. Candlelight carols at 5 p. m. tomorrow will feature choral and instrumental carols. Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., carols by choir and congregation, and other special selections.

Emory, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Christians Awake," by Maunder, and "O Bethlehem," by Dickinson, and 8 p. m., Christmas carol candlelight service. Young people's and Junior choirs. Christmas Day, 7 a. m., anthem, "The First Noel," by Johnson. December 27, 11 a. m., anthem, "Festival Te Deum," by Buck, and 8 p. m., anthem, "A Babe Is Born," by Black.

Lincoln Road, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthem, "He Shall Be Born in Bethlehem," and 8 p. m., cantata, "The Inn," by Gelbel, and Christmas Day, Baraca-Philathea class will sponsor neighborhood caroling, leaving church at 6 a. m., returning to church at 7 a. m. for Christmas sunrise service.

Eldbrooks, River Road and Wisconsin Avenue. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., choruses, "For Unto Us a Child is Born," from Handel's "Messiah," and "Go Tell It to the Mountains," Negro spiritual.

Mount Vernon Place, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. "Global Light," a musical pageant by R. Deane Shure, will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. The cast will include Adeline Eaton, Irma Crays, Virginia Ring, Gladys Helmars, Ruth Friend, Florence Byham, Dorothy Taylor, Gene Benson, Harold Baruth, William Hunter, Nelson Pierce, Margaret Barnwell, Priscilla Breardon, June King, Harry McMains, Shannon Bolin, Lola Sanders, David Manley, Arthur Tabbutt, Mrs. C. C. Hung, Yolanda Brimager, Mabel Garrison and the carol and chapel choirs.

The sanctuary choir will sing Hadyn's "Hellelujah Amen" at 9 and 11 a. m., and that choir will join with the chapel and carol choirs in singing "The Sheep Lay White Around," by Shure.

St. Paul's, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Arise, Shine!" choir, and "There Were Shepherds," quartet; tomorrow, 5 p. m., candlelight rites, and 6 p. m., young people's reception to congregation. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sunday school Yule fete, and Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child."

Calvary, 1420 Columbia Road Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Christmas Day," "Come All Ye Shepherds" and "The Three Kings," and several solos and instrumental selections, the latter including the finale from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Epworth, Thirteenth and North Carolina Avenue Northeast. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him," and "Shepherd's Christmas Song," and 8 p. m., three choirs will join in candlelight carol service.

Francis Asbury, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Noel," "Cantique de Noel" and "The Heavens Are Telling." Tomorrow, 8 p. m., anthems, "There Were Shepherds" and "The Virgin's Lullaby."

Brightwood Park, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, anthems, "There Were Shepherds," "The Birthday of the King" and "Jesu Bambino." Tomorrow, 8 p. m., carol singing by choir and congregation, assisted by Raymond School Glee Club. Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., carols, with the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt speaking on "The Quest of the Wise Men."

Baptist

West Washington, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," junior choir; offertory, "Luther's Cradle Hymn," and 8 p. m., annual white Christmas pageant, with adult and junior choirs participating. Robert L. Haycock will direct pageant, entitled "The Royal Gift."

Cherry Chase, Western Avenue and Bell Road Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," "In a Stable Mean and Lowly," and "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God." Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," and other selections.

Petworth, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthem, "Jesu Bambino," by Yon, church choir, and 8 p. m., the sacred pageant, "The Heart of Christmas," by Verna Whinery. The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor, will direct the dramatic phase of the pageant. Carols will be sung before the pageant. Christmas Eve, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m., second annual Christmas Eve candlelight service. Christmas music also will be heard December 27 at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Calvary, Eighth and H Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., combined junior, senior, intermediate and youth choirs will sing "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus," and "Angels We Have Heard on High." Youth and senior choirs will sing at a candlelight service at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. Anthems will include "As Blooms the Rose," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" and others.

Metropolitan, Sixth and A Streets Northeast. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "And There Were Shepherds," and "There Shall Come a Star Out of Jacob." At 7:45 p. m., "We Three Kings of the Orient Are" will be sung by Dr. Sterling Bockoven, Thomas Peed and Kenneth Davey.

Temple, Tenth and N Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Earth's Waiting Done" and "Birthday of a King," and 8 p. m., cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem," at candlelight service.

First, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Glory to God in the Highest" and "O Holy Night." 8 p. m., "Arise, Shine," adult choir. Christmas Day, 5 p. m., Yule vespers, with youth and senior choirs.

Unitarian

All Souls', Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "Et Incarnatus Est" from fifteenth mass. Tomorrow, 8 p. m., candlelight carols.

Presbyterian

Covenant-First, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest. 11 a. m., tomorrow, anthems, "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Mighty Gates," by Leisring, and "Mighty Lord, Ah Dearest Jesus," from Bach's Christmas oratorio. 8 p. m., candlelight carols. Christmas Eve, 8:30 p. m., "When the Christ Child Came," by Joseph Clokey, chancel choir and soloists, with Sylvia Meyer, harpist. Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., choral communion, with carols. December 27, 11 a. m., anthem, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," by Bainton, and "Dark the Night," offertory, arranged by George Mead.

Georgetown, 3121 P Street Northwest. December 22, 7:30 p. m., white gift Christmas carol service, with carols played from the balcony by two trumpeters before service. Selections will include a cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," by Clokey; "At the Inn in Bethlehem;" "The Mother and Child," and others. There will be presentation of white gifts.

Chevy Chase, Chevy Chase Circle. Tomorrow, 9 and 11 a. m., anthems, "God Is With Us," chancel choir; "The Shepherd's Story," A Cappella choir; "The Holly and the Ivy," A Cappella choir, and "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," chancel choir.

Pilgrims', Parkway and Twenty-second Street Northwest. Christmas Eve, 7:45 p. m., caroling led by choir. Christmas Day the congregation will join in the city-wide service at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Gunton-Temple Memorial, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., special Christmas music, and 5 p. m., annual white gift program, with "Christmas Dawn" as the anthem and several carols and solos.

Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran, Mount Rainier. The anthem "There Were Shepherds," composed by Charles Vincent, will be sung by the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., at 11 p. m., Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day at 10 a. m. "Luther's Carol" will be the offertory.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest. Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., choir anthems, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming;" "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "Glory to God in the Highest." "Silent Night," with vibraphone accompaniment, will be sung by choir from chancel entrance. The traditional "Julotta," or Swedish worship service, is set for 4 a. m., Christmas Day.

St. Matthew's, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast. 11 p. m., Christmas Eve candlelight. Anthems will include "Softly the Stars Were Shining," "Silent Night, Peaceful Night," "The Shepherd's Vision" and others.

Christ, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest—Christmas Eve, 9:45 p. m., offertory, "Christmas Fantasy," by Calver; 11:15 p. m., preservice recital; 11:30 p. m., anthems, "Christian Awake," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Break Forth into Joy."

Takoma, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest—Tomorrow, 5 p. m., children's Christmas service; December 22, 8 p. m., Luther League carol pageant service, and Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., candlelight rites.

The junior choir will sing "Gloria in Excelsis," tomorrow at 5 p. m., and the offertory will be "Seeking the Christ." The Christmas Eve anthem will be "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," by the senior choir. "The Coming of the King" will be the theme of the Tuesday night program.

Luther Place, Thomas Circle Northwest. Christmas Eve, 10:30 p. m., anthems will include "Lullaby;" "Lo a Voice;" "Today There Is Ringing," and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light." There will be a white gift service tomorrow at 7 p. m.

Congregational

Mount Pleasant, 1419 Columbia Road Northwest. 11 a. m. tomorrow, contralto solo, "The Virgin's Lullaby," Mrs. Bland; duet, "Softly the Stars Were Shining," Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Bland, and chorus, "The Shepherd's Story," "Cherubim Son" and "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "The Messiah." Christmas pageant, "Even Unto Bethlehem," at 4:15 p. m., arranged by Miss Evelyn A. Albers from Van Dyke's legend, with Dr. Buschmeyer as narrator.

First, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., 50-voiced a Cappella choir sings anthems, "Christmas Night," "When Curtained Darkness," "Glory to God in the Highest," "Carol of the Bells" and "In Mirth and in Gladness." At 8 p. m., Washington Missionary College choir and orchestra presents Handel's "Messiah." George W. Greer directs.

Cleveland Park, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., anthems, "The First Christmas Morning" and "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah." Tomorrow, 5 p. m., candlelight carol service.

Universalist

National Memorial, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., Christmas worship program, and 12:30 p. m., church school's Christmas luncheon and program. Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., candlelight service, with adults and junior choirs singing, and Dr. Seth R. Brooks bringing brief message.

Latter Day Saints

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. Tomorrow, 7 p. m., 40-voiced chapel choir will present musical narrative of the Christmas story, directed by D. Sterling Wheelwright.

Disciples of Christ

Third, Sixth and H Streets Southwest. Tomorrow, 7:45 p. m., pageant, "Gifts for the King," and special music, adult and youth choirs, and December 23, 8 p. m., Bible school Yule party.

Ninth Street, Ninth and D Streets Northeast. Tomorrow, 10:50 a. m., anthem by adult choir, "Arise! Shine for Thy Light Is Come." The vesper choir will sing at a candlelight service at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. Anthems will be "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hail Him King" and "Behold! I Bring You Good Tidings."

National City, Thomas Circle. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., offertory, "Noel Ecossais," by Guilmant. At 8 p. m., the choir and Bible School will present a cantata-pageant, "The New-Born King," with music by Benjamin Loveland and pageant by Mrs. J. Warren Hastings.

Church of God

National Memorial, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., "Sing, O Heavens." Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., Yule adoration service, with organ chimes music.

Catholic

St. Mary's, Fifth and H Streets Northwest. Midnight mass. Christmas Eve, Mass in D minor, by H. J. Stewart; Proper of the Mass, H. Toner; offertory, "Adeste Fidelis," Novello; "Jesu Bambino," by Yon, sung at the communion, and "O Holy Night," by Adam Ruck, after the mass.

Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest. Christmas Eve, solemn mass at midnight, with Dr. John K. Cartwright as preacher and the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley as celebrant. Anthems before mass will include "Alleluia," "Jesu Bambino," "Silent Night," "Shepherds" by boy choristers. The offertory will be a motet—

First Carols Accompanied By Dancing

The origin of the Christmas carol is timely to consider at this season of the year. The carol was a song or hymn of praise sung at Christmas in celebration of Christ's birth. The original carol, however, called for a song accompanied by dancing, and made use of many performers who joined hands forming a ring, singing as they went around.

Many of the old Latin Christmas hymns were written to dance tunes, and were called "carols" in English, and "noels" in French. Through the years the French term "noel" was associated with the English carol as a popular refrain, "nowell."

The first carol ever sung, from a story in Luke II:13-14, describes the angel chorus announcing the birth of the Christ to the watching shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem. This old story proved to be an inspiration to the writing of many beautiful carols through the ages. The practice of singing carols at Christmastide came about through imitation of this, for the theme of most carols spells great rejoicing and happiness.

Carol singing with bells and merrymaking was very popular in Europe, especially in England, during the Middle Ages. The English are traditionally associated with the carol, but the true Christmas carol was born in Italy in the thirteenth century. Although some of the festivities and ceremonies of carol singing are bygone history, we still are grateful for the essence and meaning of the old songs themselves.

(Contributed by Lawrence W. Freude, organist at Francis Asbury Methodist Church.)

Dedication of Organ Is Set for Tomorrow

At the North Washington Baptist Church tomorrow at 10:55 a. m., a portable folding organ will be presented and dedicated. The organ is the gift of the church and congregation to the church and will be used in the children's services.

E. F. Haycraft, superintendent of the Bible School, will make the presentation and Mrs. Firmin will accept on behalf of the children of the church. The pastor, the Rev. Henry J. Smith, will make the prayer of dedication.

At 7:45 p. m. the church choir will present the cantata, "The Infant Holy."

Dr. Harris to Conduct Yule Dawn Service

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, and Senate Chaplain, will conduct his congregation's Christmas Day dawn service at 7:15 a. m., and Justin Lawrie will lead the choir. There will be a brief recording of the Christmas service which Prime Minister Winston Churchill attended last year at Foundry Church. A part of the message of the late Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, as then recorded, will be heard. There will be a quiet hour of prayer.

Chinese Church Plans Yule Rites

The Chinese Community Church will hold its Christmas service tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "To Whom Christmas Belongs." The choir will sing the following anthems: "The Moon and Stars of Christmas Eve" and "Softly the Stars Were Shining." The primary and junior departments of the Sunday School will take part in the program.

Noted Harpist Will Play

SYLVIA MEYER, noted harpist, who will assist the Chancel Choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in presenting Joseph Clokey's "When the Christ Child Came," Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Young People to Present Play at Church of God

"The Tinker," by Fred Eastman, a well-known Christmas play based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi, will be presented December 22 at 8 p. m. at the National Memorial Church of God, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest.

The young people of the church will give a "Christmas at home" party from 8 to 11 p. m. Christmas Eve for the entertainment of other young people who are away from home.

Hamline Methodist

Young people of the Hamline Methodist Church will sponsor one of the Washington alley services Christmas Eve in cooperation with the Washington Federation of Churches. They will lead neighborhood caroling beginning at 7 p.m.

The Hamline Young Adult Fellowship will hold its annual Christmas party at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

River Road Church Plans for Christmas

Christmas week events at River Road Presbyterian Church will include Christmas entertainment and treat for the Bible school December 22 at 7:30 p. m.; a service in the slums sponsored by the youth fellowship at Government Court, Twentieth and Twenty-first and M Streets Northwest, on Christmas Eve at 7 p. m., and a breakfast for the youth fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins at 5:30 Christmas morning, after which the young people will hold a morning watch service and later sing carols in the hospitals.

Negro Singers To Carol in Candlelight

More than 500 Negro singers from 11 churches and several schools will sing at a candlelight carol service for Negro war workers and service men tomorrow at 4:40 p. m. at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1518 M Street Northwest.

Participating groups will be Third, Mount Carmel, Zion and Metropolitan Baptist Churches; Twelfth Street Christian, Ebenezer A. M. E. Metropolitan A. M. E., St. Paul's, A. M. E., Kensington A. M. E., Ebenezer Methodist, Pilgrim A. M. E., and Junior High School Glee Clubs.

Two hundred Negro soldier boys from Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Myer, Va., and Camp Meade, Md., under the command of Lieutenant Belchoir of the U. S. O. Clubs, will be guests of the occasion.

The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett will be host pastor, and Corinne E. Martin, general program chairman.

Pageant to Be Given At Trinity Methodist

At Trinity Methodist Church, Seward Square Southeast, the Christmas pageant "Unto Us Is Born—a Saviour" will be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow by members of the youth division of the church school.

The annual Christmas party and program for members of the children's division and intermediate departments of the church school and their parents will be held at the church on December 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Asbury Church School To Present Pageant

Asbury Methodist Church school's presentation of Florence Wolcott's pageant "At His Throne," on December 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the church auditorium will be a highlight of the church's celebration of the birth of Christ. The white gift theme will be used in connection with this program. The church is at Eleventh and K Streets Northwest.

A Grace for Christmas Dinner

"OUR FATHER who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name." On the day that marks the birth of Thy dear Son, we give our thanks "for food and friends and all the good Thy mercy sends." We ask that we be strengthened in our bodies by the food here set before us, and strengthened also in our deep desire to be worthy of the great assurance of Thy love. That assurance we need to remember now, when countless battlefields are drenched with blood, when millions of our men are engaged in mortal combat with our foes or are making ready for the awful fray.

Be Thou with our fighting men wherever they may be. Make them strong for the work they have to do, or to endure their suffering. Give them to realize, this day, that we are ever near to them, through Thee. We love them greatly. We are proud of them in their brave service to our beloved land. We look forward confidently to their return to us, victorious. We look to them, also, to carry forward Thy work on earth—here and everywhere—in the years that are to come.

If, perchance, he who has gone from our own family to war has lost his earthly life, or if he shall lose it, help us to remember that "he who loses his life for my sake, shall find it."

Give to us all the will to live rightly, and through our tears to smile joyously in the thought that we shall be together again.

We give Thee thanks for the privilege we enjoy of living in a land that honors Thee and hast Thy counsel for its guide—a land which, in addition, is beautiful and bountiful. We thank Thee for the light to see the right and for the chance to fight for it, here or elsewhere. We thank Thee for the gift of Thy dear Son who was born this day in a manger and has become our friend and Father, and who is revealed to us most plainly when we pray at home, as now, or in a public place of worship.

We humbly implore Thy blessing.

From the Southside Virginia News, Dec. 10, 1942, Petersburg, Va.

Rev. Mr. Burroughs Selects Subject

"The Unseen Guest at Every Meal" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Mrs. Lawrence King, soprano, will be the soloist. At the midweek service on Wednesday evening the minister will have as his subject, "When Christmas Comes." Messages will follow the lecture. A program of Christmas carols will be a feature of the service.

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.
"THE LIGHT OF CHRIST"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, December 23, at 8 P. M. Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Path of the Eternal Law." Write to
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4718 Western Avenue N.W.
(N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

UNIVERSALIST **UNIVERSALIST**

WELCOME!

Universalist National Memorial
16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister
11 A. M.—Christmas Worship.
"UNTO YOU IS BORN A SAVIOUR."
11 P. M—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

Evangelical & Reformed

Concordia
20th & G Sts. N.W.
Charles Enders, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Bible School Service.
11 A.M.—"The Word of Life."
6 P.M.—Fellowship Group.
8 P.M.—Candlelight Service.
CHRISTMAS DAY
7 A.M.—Worship Service

Christian Youth and Service Men
Glenn Wagner, Director.

ALMAS TEMPLE 13th & K N.W.
Speaker — Bob Williams of Boston—Sunday 2:30 P.M., Jack Wyrtzen of New York, WOL, Dial 1260
6:30-9:00 P. M.
Free Suppers to Service Men—6:30-7:30

Presbyterian

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship,
"GLORY TO GOD!"
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
8 P. M.—Carol Candlelight Service.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Joy Gift Service.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 and 11—Morning Worship: "THOU A KING."

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Sailer Kelly, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: "The Promise of Salvation" Christmas Music

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"ONE STAR WAS NEUTRAL." Dr. Marshall, Preaching.
8 P. M.—Musical Christmas Pageant.
CHORAL MUSIC

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Convocation of Church School.
MORNING WORSHIP—Dr. McCartney preaching.
"The Light of the Glorious Gospel of Christ."
5:00 P. M.—VESPER SERVICE.
Organ Recital by Sgt. Hans Vigeland.
Covenant Fellowship, 6:30 P. M. in The Church.

Lutheran

FAITH
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
Church Service, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
S. S., 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7:30 p.m.
GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—White Gift Service.
11:00 A. M.—"Things Worthwhile."
7:00 P. M.—Children's Christmas Prayer.
Christmas Candlelight Service
Christmas Eve—11 P. M.

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P.M.—Christmas Eve.
11:00 A.M.—Christmas Day Service.

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
SERVICES
8:30 and 11 A. M.
Topic: "ART THOU HE?"
11 P. M. Christmas Eve Service
9:30 and 11 A. M.—Christmas Day Service
7 P. M.—Children's Service

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. L. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Children's Christmas Service, 5 P. M.
Carol-Pageant Service, Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Candlelight Service, Thursday, 11 P. M.

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. SJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Christmas Holy Communion.
Children's Program at 4 P. M.

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
8 P.M. Evening Service
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
MR. LOUIS WESTERMANN, Assistant
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Services, 9:45 and 11 A. M.
"Mystery of the Incarnation"
Walther League, 6 P. M.
8:15 P. M.—Carol Service.
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
9:45 P.M.—Pre-midnight service.
11:30 P.M.—Midnight service.
Special music by the Junior and Senior Choirs.
Christmas Day service at 11.

Hear the International
LUTHERAN HOUR
Every SUNDAY
1:30 WOL
Presenting the noted Radio Pastor
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Also Lutheran Hour Chorus
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.
Paul Orso, Robert Sander (Student Pastors)
9:45 A. M.—Church School—classes for all.
11:00 A. M.—The Service, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen
"THE NIGHT IS FAR SPENT."
7:00 P. M.—The White Gift for the King Service
Pageant: "THE COMING OF THE KING"
Dec. 24th: CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE, 11:00 P. M.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor
Robert G. Salter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
11 A. M.—"LET US GO TO BETHLEHEM—THEN AND NOW."
Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
Young People's Societies, 6:30 P. M.
7:45 P. M.—White Gift Service.
Pageant, "IMMANUEL," by the Young People.
CHRISTMAS DAY
6 A. M.—Candlelight Service
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor.
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon, "There Will Always Be A Christmas." Rev. Mr. Loew
9:30 A. M.—The Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service, Sermon, "Christmas, 1942." Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, Sermon, "Music and Light." Dr. Blackwelder
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:00 P. M.—Candlelight Service.
10:30 P. M.—Musical Prelude—Mr. W. F. Pfeiffer, Violinist.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

UNITY SCHOOL

GREENWAY BIBLE HOUR
WWDC
SUNDAYS, 9 A.M.

UNITY
New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W.
MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker.
11 A.M.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE
8 P.M.
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Unity literature available. DI. 8486.

THE FUTURE OF THE United States
FORETOLD IN BIBLE PROPHECY!
WHAT DO THE PROPHETS OF THE BIBLE SAY ABOUT THE FUTURE OF OUR NATION?
IS HER FREEDOM IN DANGER?
Hear about the wonderful miracles this Nation is to perform according to the Bible Seer
SUNDAY NIGHT—7:45

EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY

OLD-FASHIONED HYMNS BROADCAST
Direct from Constitution Hall, Sunday night, preceding lecture—7:45 to 8:15 p. m.—WWDC. Hear and see the beautiful tableau "HOW BETSY ROSS MADE THE FLAG"—sung by Leslie Mansell, with a children's choir and patriotic singing.
Come Early and Sing!
CONSTITUTION HALL
18th and C Sts. N.W.
ALSO HEAR BOOTHBY DAILY ON THE RADIO
WWDC—Monday Thru Friday, 6:15 P. M.
WOL—Monday Thru Friday, 11:45 A. M.
Sunday, 9:45 A. M.
ALL FREE WELCOME

Sermons Tomorrow Emphasize Glorious Christmas Message

Catholic

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, masses 2, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10, 10:45, 11:30 and 12:15.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses, 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., and 12 and 12:15 p. m.

ST. MARY'S, Fifth between G and H Streets Northwest, masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m.

Lutheran

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," the Rev. Carl A. Koerber.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 11 a. m., "Christmas, 1942," and 8 p. m., "Music and Light," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder; 8:30 a. m., Matin service, "There Will Always Be A Christmas," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "The Night Is Far Spent," Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen of Gettysburg, Pa., guest preacher.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Mary's Magnificat," the Rev. J .Adrian Pfeiffer.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Art Thou He," the Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Let's Go to Bethlehem—Then and Now," Dr. J. Harold Mumper, and 7:45 p. m., white gift service, with pageant, "Immanuel," by the young people. Christmas Day, 6 p. m., candlelight service.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Christ of Christmas," Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, and 7:30 p. m., youth Yule program.

TRINITY, Mount Rainier, 8:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., services conducted by the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 9:30 a. m., white gift service; 11 a. m., "Things Worthwhile," the Rev. T. P. Fricke, and 7 p. m., children's Yule service, and Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., candlelight service.

Baptist

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Visit to Bethlehem," and 8 p. m., "The Light That Will Never Go Out," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Herod Plays His Hand," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Divine Enters the Human," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Nativity Chapter," and 8 p. m., "A Heaven-Sent Messiah," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Greatest News Item of the Ages," 7:45 p. m., "The Coronation of Earth's Last King," Miss Amy Lee Stockton, evangelist.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Christmas Gifts De Luxe," Dr. John C. Ball, and 8 p. m., "Peace on Earth?" the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "The Rarest Gift of All," Dr. Edward H. Pruden, and 8 p. m., "Christmas Everywhere," by three guest speakers of foreign birth.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "The Manger-Fulfilled Promise," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

FIFTH, E near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "If Jesus Had Not Been Born," Dr. John E. Briggs, and 8 p. m., white gifts service, with the Rev. J. Herrick Hall speaking on "They Worshiped Him."

Methodist

CHEVY CHASE, Connecticut Avenue at Shepherd Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Afraid of A Baby!" Dr. Clifford H. Richmond.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "On the Road to Bethlehem," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Divine Gift," and 8 p. m., "Precious Jeopardy," Christmas reading, Dr. Robin Gould.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "Dreaming of A White Christmas," Dr. Frederick B. Harris.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Great Light," and 8 p. m., "Christmas Signs," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Message from the Manger," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell and 8 p. m., service conducted by the Young Adult Fellowship.

TRINITY, Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "Keeping Christmas 'n the Heart," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

CALVARY, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christmas Can Come," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Caesar Augustus vs. The Babe of Bethlehem," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

FIRST, 514 Fourth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "Seeking God," and 8 p. m., "God Seeking Men," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Promised Redeemer," and 7:45 p. m., musical program, the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Sign and the Search," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "The Star Did Not Go Out," Dr. John W. Rustin, and 8 p. m., "Global Peace," a pageant by Deane Shure.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, services tomorrow, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. W. F. Wright preaching.

LINCOLN ROAD, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast, 11 a. m., "Immanuel," the Rev. George H. Bennett, and 8 p. m., cantata, "The Inn."

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Christmas Impressions," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, and 7:45 p. m., Christmas musical service.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., worship, "Shepherds Yielded to a Song," the Rev. Karl G. Newell, and 8 p. m., carol sing, with S. Lupica, tenor soloist, and Mr. Newell giving Dickens' "Christmas Carol" as a brief story sermon.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Bible Rides the Storm," and 8 p. m., Handel's "The Messiah," by choir.

ST. PAUL, 4700 Thirteenth Street Northwest, services tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. William Pierpoint preaching.

Presbyterian

PILGRIMS, Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christmas on the Second Front," and 7:45 p. m., "How to Keep the Joys of Christmas Through All the Year," Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 9 and 11 a. m., "Thou a King?" Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Glory to God," the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie, and 8 p. m., carol candlelight service.

CENTRAL, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Gift of a Saviour," and 7 p. m., "Joy Gift Service," observed annually by Southern Presbyterian Church.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Promise of Salvation," Dr. J. B. Kelly.

COVENANT-FIRST, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Light of the Glorious Gospel of Christ," Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Destiny Points," the Rev. George W. Burroughs, and 8 p. m., "Was Christ Wrong?" Dr. Peter Marshall.

Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S, ROCK CREEK PARISH, Webster Street and Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, 8:30 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon the Rev. Charles W. Wood.

ST. PAUL'S, Twenty-third Street near Washington Circle, 8 and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., worship services.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. services, Dr. Paul D. Wilbur.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, and Christmas Day, 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

TRINITY, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 9:30 a. m., children's carol service, and 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Reno S. Harp.

CHRIST, Thirty-first and O Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams. Holy Communion, Christmas Eve, 11:30 p. m., and Christmas Day, morning prayer with sermon.

Christian Science

ALL CHURCHES, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?"

Lesson-Carol Service Set For Tomorrow

The tradition service of Lessons and Carols used in King's College Chapel, Cambridge University, and at several schools in this country, will be held tomorow at 8 p. m. at historic St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square.

Nine laymen will read the lessons in the service, which tell the story of man's redemption as portrayed in the Bible, from the Fall of Adam to the Incarnation. The service is held annually at Groton School; St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, and Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Other services for tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m., Communion at 11 a. m. with sermon by Chaplain Harry Lee Virden, and Morning Prayer at 11 a. m., with sermon by Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins.

On the day before Christmas and Christmas Eve there will be Holy Communion at 7 a. m., and 12 noon and 11:30 p. m., and carols at 11 p. m. Christmas Day services will be Holy Communion at 7:30 and 9:30 and 11 a. m., with Dr. Robbins preaching at 11 a. m. The combined choirs will sing "Missa de Sancta Maria Magdalena" and "Christmas Day" at the Christmas Eve services, and the men and boys' choir will render the same program at 11 a. m. Christmas Day.

'Santa Claus Finds Julie'

PRINCIPALS in Christmas play, "Santa Claus Finds Julie," presented this week at St. Gabriel's, Grant Circle Northwest, are (left to right) Patricia Guther as Julie, Jeanne D. Galarneau as Mrs. Mitchell, Ned Veihmeyer as Mr. Mitchell and James Diggins as policeman

Missionary To Recount Borneo Escape

The speaker at the Christian Youth and Servicemen's Radio Rally tonight will be Bob Williams, missionary to Borneo and one of the last of the white people to escape before the Japs invaded. Williams will speak at the Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest, in connection with the sixth rally to be held there under the direction of Glenn Wagner.

The following is Williams' testimony: "Before going to Borneo I operated a cattle ranch in Arizona and we went to Borneo on faith and spent 3½ years in the jungles there. In that length of time more than 2000 Dyaks came to know the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. We established five schools and gave them a copy of the New Testament printed in their own language as well as establishing nine churches with native pastors, deacons and elders. We were the last white people to ever escape from Borneo and our escape was made by slipping through the Japanese lines, boarding a Chinese junk which we commandeered and sailing to Java. We saw a good deal of warfare in Java and finally escaped through the Straits of Sundra in a Dutch boat. We were 61 days at sea coming home and the entire trip took more than three months, during which time we traveled more than 22,000 miles. This briefly is the story, but there are many details of God's providence and leading.

'Share Your Home at Christmas' Church Topic Here Tomorrow

Mrs. M., who called the Federation of Churches yesterday to arranged for inviting a warworker to Christmas Day dinner, is typical of the citizens responding to the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project.

Mrs. M., who prefers to remain anonymous, herself will be alone this Christmas Day, as her stepson is in the Navy and others members of the family will be away. So she feels that there will be a sharing of happiness if she invites a lonely warworker to her home for the holiday.

It is one's patriotic duty to share a home at Christmas with warworkers who have come from all over America to speed the victory effort, Mrs. M. believes. Many of the workers have left lucrative jobs to work for less money "for the duration" on the home firing line.

Several Government employe counselors will speak in churches tomorrow on behalf of the home-sharing project, and cards again will be distributed to members of congregations wishing to be Christmas Day hosts.

The Federation of Churches' Defense Commission; headed by Grover L. Hartman, is sponsoring the "sharing" plan, with the aid of Federal employe counselors. There are only six days to go, so—LET'S STEP ON IT!

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain.....Government warworkers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....
(Time)

My home State is.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home)..... (office).....

Church (or reference) .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Star-Lit Road," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "You Can't Kill Christmas!" Dr. Howard S. Anderson.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Implementing Christmas Ideals," the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

PARK VIEW, 627 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "A War Christmas," the Rev. George M. Anderson.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Star Still Shines!" and 8 p. m., "Our Best Gifts," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third and Bunker Hill Road, services at 10:45 and 7:45 p. m., the Rev. Charles H. Frick, pastor.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Faith That Was Born at Christmas," Dr. Harry C. Bell; 4 to 6 p. m., Christmas program and parents' tea, sponsored by juniors, and 8 p. m., Yule musical program.

Self-Realization Fellowship

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL, Forty-ninth and Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Light of Christ," Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India. The Christmas Carol service will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "We Are Come to Worship Him," and 8 p. m., "What Do I Want for Christmas," the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS', Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Double Gift," Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Wonder Child," the Rev. Grace P. Faus.

Christmas Drama In Church Draws Big Audiences

Large audiences turned out this week to see the Christmas drama, "Santa Claus Finds Julie," presented in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church Parish Hall at Grant Circle and authored and directed by the Rev. Louis W. Albert, parish priest of St. Gabriel's.

The play, which was given last Sunday and Wednesday night and last Sunday afternoon, was based on a story of Father Albert's appearing in the December, 1938, issue of the Magnificat, Catholic publication.

Father Albert, who has been affiliated with St. Gabriel's nine years, has written a number of short stories which have received favorable comment.

County Schools Close

Manassas, Va., Dec. 18—Prince William County Schools closed today for the Christmas holidays. Classes will be resumed on Monday, January 4th.

Mr. Hartman Talks Here Today

At a meeting this afternoon of the Baltimore Conference Young Adult Council in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Grover Hartman, director of the defense commission of the Washington Federation of Churches, will discuss with members of the council ways of keeping contacts although hindered by transportation difficulties.

The council, which is the policy forming group for the entire Baltimore Conference, will, under the leadership of Walter A. Graham, director, plan a program for their annual assembly held on the college campus at Westminster, Md., the last weekend in June. Also will be discussed ways for helping young adults adjust themselves to the demands a total war is making upon their lives.

Churches Welcome Newcomers

Not only will hundreds of Christian homes be open on Christmas Day to the newcomers to the Nation's Capital, but the churches also have opened their doors wide to these hundreds of thousands of Government workers.

The Washington Federation of Churches, representing all denominations, has named Sunday, January 3 as "Join the Church Sunday!"

Some studies of newcomers have revealed that 78 per cent of the newcomers are church people, but only 20 per cent are attending church since they have come to this city. The 450 Protestant churches of the metropolitan area extend to these newcomers a most hearty invitation to unite with them and thus strengthen the spiritual life of America. The evangelism committee of the Federation of Churches, Dr. Robin Gould, chairman, says: "Take advantage of a great American privilege by joining a church of your choice on Sunday, January 3."

CHURCH OF GOD
National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4323

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2800 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Faith Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE WONDER CHILD."
You Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist, CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Chevy Chase Elementary School, Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda
Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 A. M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday & Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
Mass. Ave. Society, 1630 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and Holidays, 2-5.
All Are Welcome to Attend Our Church Services and Use Our Reading Rooms

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A. M.—"Christ and the Bible."
11:45 A. M.—Communion.
7:30 P. M.—"The Bible and the Word of God."

CATHOLIC
ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
The Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

CATHOLIC
ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Solemn Mass at Midnight
Low Mass at Midnight (School Hall)
Other Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"A WAR CHRISTMAS."
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
"UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN."
8 P. M.—Pageant: "Gifts for the King"

Fifteenth Street
(15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"THE STAR KEEPS SHINING"
Christmas Pageant
"THE NEW BORN KING"
Sat. at 8:15 P. M. Sunday at 5:15 and 8:15 P. M.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship, "Christmas in Prison" Dr. Hastings.
8:00 P. M.—White Gift Service.

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
9:30—White Gift Service in Bible School.
10:50—Sermon: "The Star Still Shines!"
7:45—Candlelight and Carolling Service.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister. "THE FAITH THAT WAS BORN AT CHRISTMAS"
8:00 P. M.—Christmas Musical Program.

Baptist
FIFTH
E near 7th S.W.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs
7:40 P. M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Training Union, 6:30 P. M.; special Christmas music, Christmas pageant and Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, S.D., MINISTER
11 A.M.—"THE NATIVITY CHAPTER."
8 P. M.—White Gift Pageant: "COMING OF THE KING."
Christmas Eve Service, 11 P. M.
WELCOME!

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D.
Rev. John M. Ballbach
Assistant Pastor
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
CONCLUDING EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

WEST WASHINGTON
31st and N Streets N.W.
Charles B. Austin, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—Christmas Message.
8:00 P. M.—Christmas Pageant.

North Washington
5833 Georgia Ave. N.W.
REV. HENRY J. SMITH, PASTOR
11 A. M.—"The Manger-Fulfilled Promise."
7:45 P.M.—"The Infants Holy," a cantata

PETWORTH
7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.
REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor
Maude L. Davis, Pastoral Asst. and Music Director
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.—"The Divine Enters the Human" (A Christmas Sermon.)
B. T. U., 6:45 (Seven groups).
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.—A Christmas Pageant, "The Heart of Christmas" (White Christmas Offering.)
CHRISTMAS EVE, 11-12 midnight. Annual Candlelight Service (Worshipful, Beautiful, Musical).

FIRST
16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"THE RAREST GIFT OF ALL"
8 P. M.—"CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE."
Three Visitors of Foreign Birth Will Speak.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

TEMPLE
10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"A VISIT TO BETHLEHEM," Mr. Holcomb.
8 P. M.—Candlelight Service—Christmas Cantata: "The Music of Bethlehem"
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 6:45 P. M.—Training Union.
Special Sunday School Christmas program 8 P. M. Wed. evening Dec. 23, featuring a technicolor sound motion picture—"The Saviour Is Born." Every war worker a guest of honor.

CALVARY
Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin S. Tuller, Asst. Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Youth Groups, 6:30 P. M.
11 A. M.—"HEROD PLAYS HIS HAND."
Christmas Music. Baptisms.
7:30—Christmas Carolers—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss.
8:00—CANDLELIGHT ADORATION SERVICE
Silent Processional—Readings by Minister.
Christmas Anthems—Selections on Harp.

The Methodist Church
Northeast
DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11:00 A.M.—"Immanuel."
8:00 P.M.—Musical Cantata, "The Inn" by Senior Choir.

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"CHRISTMAS IMPRESSIONS."
7:45 P. M.—CHRISTMAS MUSICAL SERVICE.
Assisting: Mrs. Winifred Rose Waldo, Mrs. Virginia Lanigan, Mrs. Louise Finagin, soloists, and Stanley Hortsman, violinist.

Southeast
FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A.M.—"Seeking God."
8:00 P.M.—"God Seeking Men."

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave., S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

TRINITY
8TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"Keeping Christmas in the Heart."
8:00 P. M.—Pageant: "Unto Us Is Born a Saviour."

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Community Hymn Sing.

Northwest
BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"A Promised Redeemer."
7:45 P. M.—A Musical Presentation by The Choir and Raymond Scheel Glee Club.
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:00 P. M.—"The Quest of the Wise Men."

CALVARY
1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Grayson Robinson, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"Christmas Can Come."
8:00 P. M.—Drama, "Christmas Carol"

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8 P.M.—Evening Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A.M.—"THE DAWN OF HOPE."
8:00 P. M.—Service of Christmas Carols

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A.M.—"The Divine Gift."
8 P.M.—Annual Christmas Reading by Dr. Robin Gould. "Precious Jeopardy," by Lloyd C. Douglas
Special Christmas music will be given by the Choir at both services

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER
11:00 A.M.—Sermon tomorrow: "Caesar Augustus vs. The Babe of Bethlehem"
Special Christmas Music by Hamline Choir.
5:00 P.M.—"A CHRISTMAS CANDLE-LIGHT CAROL SERVICE."
by the Hamline Choir, followed by a Fellowship hour in the Social Hall.
Christmas Eve.
11:00 P.M.—"A SERVICE OF CANDLE LIGHTING."
Congregational Singing of Carols
Christmas Music by the Choir
A Service of 500 Lights

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE R. WISE, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"The Journey to Bethlehem."
7:30 P.M.—Christmas Pageant.
10:45 P.M.—Christmas Eve Services and Organ Recital.

WOODSIDE
8514 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. O. SMITH, Ph.D. Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service.

Metropolitan Memorial
Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
THE REV. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT."
Thursday
11 P. M.—THE CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL AND CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
10:30 P. M.—Christmas music by organ and strings

FOUNDRY
16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
9:30 and 11 A. M.—"ONCOMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS"
8 P. M.—CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
7:15 A. M.—Christmas Day Service of Meditation and Adoration

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, MINISTER.
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"THE STAR DID NOT GO OUT"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister
8 P. M.—"GLOBAL PEACE"
A Pageant of the Nativity by Deane Shure

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Screen Turns Psychiatry To New and Novel Uses

'Now, Voyager' Superb Vehicle for Bette Davis; Famous Dancers Returning to the Capitol; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

PSYCHIATRY, at last, has been put to pleasant as well as valuable dramatic uses on the screen.

Instead of being made to serve the usual sinister purpose of corollary to crime, mystery or some eerie sadistic enterprise, in "Now, Voyager" it is utilized as one of the vital factors in motivating an absorbingly interesting and completely wholesome drama of distinguished quality and merit.

BONITA GRANVILLE

Furthermore, it affords Bette Davis opportunity to exercise a degree of versatility beyond the measure of any of her recent vehicles. For once, she is the character in the play who commands complete sympathy, first as the victim of iron-clad suppressions imposed upon her by a maternal termagant; second, as one threatened with the loss of a great love through the release of a younger girl from the enforced inhibitions she herself once had suffered.

If all this sounds too clinical for easy consumption, it is not. In adapting "Now, Voyager" from the novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, Casey Robinson has outdone himself in the clarity, directness and eloquent compactness of a script that gives full play to a great many talents in addition to the star's.

These center largely in the notable presence in the cast of such top-flight players as Paul Henreid, costar; John Loder, Gladys Cooper, Claude Rains, Ilka Chase, Bonita Granville, Lee Patrick, Katherine Alexander, James Rennie, Franklin Pangborn, Frank Puglia and a considerable number of others of like renown.

How do we know? We got up in the middle of the night to preview it yesterday morning at 11 and, for one of the few times in our life, are glad of it!

It was interesting, sitting next to Danny Kaye at the National last Monday night at the American premiere of "The Russian People," to hear—or maybe it was overhear—his amused recital of the difficulties he had encountered earlier in the day putting on his one-man entertainment at Walter Reed and the Stage Door Canteen. Not so much trouble at the Canteen, but out at the hospital they were a little dubious of his identity because he didn't have his band with him! Which, I suppose, Sammy would look upon as a species of flattery.

How Like the Busy Bee!

Impresario Sam Cummins, who presides, mostly by remote control, over the destinies of the Pix Theater, is spending a busier holiday season than that paperhanger with one arm too few. Today, he is opening the Belmont Theater, in New York, and a double horror-bill of first-run features at the Pix. Christmas Day he will be swinging back the doors at his new Plymouth Theater, out at Thirteenth and H Streets Northeast, for its inaugural, and on Christmas Eve will be breaking out "One Thrilling Night" for the first time in Washington, at the Pix. This last is whispered as one of the prize "sleepers" of the year and Monogram is reported so proud of it that they can't see over their chest. Outside of these few minor items, Sam has practically nothing to do except hang up his sock and wait for Santa Claus in front of the electric heater!

Like dancing? Well, you'll be getting it in its most highflown manifestations at Loew's Capitol, came Thursday, according to secondhand private advices. Carolyn P. Boyd, 2745 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, writes that her friend Patricia Bowman has just written her that she (Miss Bowman) and Paul Haakon will be returning to F Street the day before Christmas. By dint of doubling up on his courses, Haakon has qualified ahead of time for service as a flight instructor, or something of the kind, and now is awaiting his turn at a definite assignment under the colors. Pat Bowman dated her letter Chicago, so Miss Boyd tells me, where she has been appearing as prima ballerina in the opera. Miss Boyd thought I'd think you'd like to know, thereby qualifying as a bit of a clairvoyant.

Anyhow, we have one rooter in Frank M. Boucher of the Kogod & Burka theaters. "We thoroughly agree with your selection of the 10 best pictures of the year—so much so, that on Wednesday and Thursday we brought back 'Mrs. Miniver' to the Apex, where it broke all records when we orginally played it. We are also bringing back 'Reap the Wild Wind' on Sunday and Monday, December 20 and 21, and 'Holiday Inn,' January 13 and 14. These three are the record-breakers at the Apex. We will, no doubt, bring back the others mentioned in your column." Thanks a million for the moral support.

When he brings his orchestra to the Earle stage, in conjunction with "Now, Voyager" on the screen, Enric Madriguera will be introducing a group of musicians each of whom plays two or more instruments—which has the effect of multiplying the boys' aggregate number by that many. In addition to swishing that rattan, Madriguera is a virtuoso on the violin. Star pupil of the famous Leopold Auer, he was deemed a prodigy at the age of 14. So now you know.

Order Now Is Order of the Day

Mail orders for the return engagement of "Arsenic and Old Lace," with the original cast that played for two years at the Fulton Theater, in New York, are pouring into the National by the hamperful. When this smash hit was here last season, with a different cast, it attracted a bulky $45,000 in two weeks. Owing, at least in part, to the presence of Boris Karloff in the cast, the present demand is even greater and the playing time only half as long. The little birdie tells me there is no chance of extending the engagement beyond a single week. Bargain matinee Wednesday and no increase in prices New Year's Eve. Boxoffice sale opens Thursday, December 24. The implication seems to be that the best seats will go to those who "get thar fustest with mostest yen!"

It surely would be superfluous to offer the reminder that Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth and Adolphe Menjou, in Columbia's "You Were Never Lovelier," continue a second week on the Earle screen, or that "Gentleman Jim" resumed throwing his punches at the Metropolitan, beginning yesterday. That's what I thought.

Diamond-Ring-and-Everything Note

This is the season of the year it would be a pleasure to kill the guy who wrote that "Daddy" song!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier" at 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10:05 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. Stage shows at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30 and 12 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pittsburgh," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Springtime in the Rockies" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gentleman Jim" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Journey for Margaret" at 11:05 a. m., 2, 4:55, 7:50 and 10:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 4, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "We Are the Marines" at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Little — "Christmas Carol," at 11:20 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Renault's Secret" at 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. "The Undying Monster" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:50, 11:10 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH ST. BET. E & F NA. 8662

Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE BURLESQUE

LAST DAY MYRNA DEAN

STARTS TOMORROW THE GIRL IN THE MOON

Screen's "First Lady" Does It Again

BETTE DAVIS

posed against a background probably intended to suggest that she can act rings around most of her contemporaries in such superior romances as "Now, Voyager", next attraction at the Earle Theater. Previewed yesterday, this Warner Brothers production proved its right to a place in the top brackets of any season. The supporting cast, like the star, is tops.

HEDDA HOPPER

Colbert on the Luce!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 18.—When Claudette Colbert was ill a couple of days last week she read a story called "The People's Choice," by Richard English and Edward Holderman. She immediately phoned Paramount and asked whether she could do it as her next. It deals with a young woman who's been elected to Congress. And don't be too surprised if that woman is Clare Luce.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

I lunched with Clare, who's here, as you know, doing a picture about China with Joe Swerling. She'd like to use the title, "The 400 Million." When Clare was talking about her constituents in Connecticut, I thought for a minute I was back in London chatting with Nancy Astor. Knowing how all the men cluster about her, I thought, of course, they had elected her. Not at all; it was the women.

They figured—here's a woman who has everything, doesn't have to work, yet she's willing to fight for us in Congress, and the least we can do is to help her get there. I asked Clare whether she wore old clothes while campaigning. "Certainly not," she replied. "I wore my best sable trimmed coat."

She caught the first soldiers' showing of her play, "The Women," at Camp Lee. There and in Richmond the soldiers, all professional actors, took in $155,000 in eight shows. Now they've got Army okay to tour the camps.

The Army wishes our femme stars would stay home and leave their service husbands alone. Oleg Cassini is up for a commission, but his friends are afraid his chances may fade. Gene Tierney is about to visit him back East, which will take his attention from routine.

Joan Crawford, in an Irish green dress, orchids in her hair, holding hands with husband Phil, did their Christmas shopping.

Dean Jagger's coming back to town to costar with John Carradine in "No Escape." Does that mean from playing villains?

No wonder "A Night to Remember" has the proper background. Its director, Dick Wallace, used to be an undertaker. Incidentally, it's a swell picture.

The two kissing scenes written into "The Moon Is Down" have been cut out. Nunnally Johnson wants to keep the mood of the picture grim. Sometimes a touch of romance helps that feeling too, Nunnally.

Roy Rogers' westerns are growing mellower and mellower. In his next, "Idaho," they'll use St. Brendan's Boys' Choir. In the last they used the Hal Johnson Choir. Could it be that the shortage of cowboys and horses brought about the change, or is it better stories.

Jeanette MacDonald got up to sing two songs at the canteen Sunday, but before the boys let her stop, she'd gone through 15. While she was singing, Freddie Bartholomew slipped in to play the drums. He leaves for the Air Corps January 11.

Fifi D'Orsay and Gracie Allen did their bit, with Gracie turning the wheel of chance, which gave two lucky soldiers a $25 war bond each.

Gregory Ratoff is testing the Dorski trio for folk dances in his picture, "Russia." Garbo talks, but Ratoff, the big noise, will sing.

Guy Kibbee's brother, Milton, did a bit in "Hit Parade of 1943." His job was a soft one—hurling custard pies at John Carroll.

Dorothy Thompson's new book, "Listen, Hans," sold out its first edition of 20,000 in one week.

Charley Grapewin's "Meg Randall" is so popular his publisher's after two more.

"The Robe," for which Jean Arthur's husband, Frank Ross, paid $100,000 for movie rights, is in its fourth printing. And movieland thought when Frank bought it he was taking chances . . . H. H. Griffith owns the screen rights to Bob Smith's book, "Driving for Hell."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY

HANS KINDLER, Conductor

Tomorrow, 4 P. M.

CONSTITUTION HALL

FRANCES NASH

SOLOIST IN BORTKIEWICZ PIANO CONCERTO

1st TIME IN WASHINGTON

Tickets 55c-$2.20

SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE 1330 G St. N.W. KIH's NA. 7323

AMUSEMENTS

2 HITS SAVAGE! SINISTER! SUPERNATURAL!

PIX MIDNITE SHOW Tonite 12:00 Cont. till 2:30 13th & H

STAY AWAY . . . IF YOU CAN'T STAND CHILLS!

FIRST WASH. SHOWN

JAMES ELLISON HEATHER ANGEL JOHN HOWARD

The UNDYING MONSTER

THE MONSTER WHO BECAME A HUMAN BEAST!

Dr. Renault's Secret

BEWARE! IT'S A NIGHTMARE COME TO LIFE!

IT'LL SCARE YOU OUT OF YOUR SKIN! YOU'LL SUSPECT EVERYBODY . . INCLUDING YOURSELF

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 18.

Billy Reardon is the New York dancer who went to Europe 15 years ago. He was Irene Castle's dancing partner . . . Reardon worked in London and Paris, and then at St. Moritz. A few months ago he returned here, and now is employed at the Stork Club . . . Reardon has been marveling at the changes in the New York scene. "It's so different now," said Billy, who had left New York in the prohibition days. "When I went away people were being served cocktails in coffee cups. Now they're being served coffee in cocktail glasses."

ANN CORIO

Governor Edison's newest explosion will be an alleged payroll fraud in Hudson County . . . Ilka Chase will become a columnist, for McNaught Syndicate . . . Eleanor Roosevelt will appear this week at New York State's first public hearing on nutrition . . . Abbott & Costello will take a four-month vacation from picture making, and entertain at all the fighting fronts . . . Sinclair Lewis' new novel will be called "Gideon Planish" . . . Alexander Chirva, who portrays Pierre Laval in the movie adaptation of "Mission to Moscow," was Warner Oland's double in the Charlie Chan series . . . Jack Alexander is going abroad, for the Saturday Evening Post.

George Coulouris, who recently appeared in "Watch on the Rhine," was one of Orson Welles' Mercury Theater actors. Although he and Welles are constantly feuding, Welles always offers him roles in whatever play, movie or radio show he's doing—and Coulouris always accepts . . . Last week Orson phoned Coulouris, who was away—and he didn't return the call until the next day. He spoke to Welles' secretary and left with her his usual message: "Tell Orson he's a pompous fool" . . . "I can't tell him this week, because he's too busy," replied Mr. Welles' secretary. "But I'll tell him next week."

Sergt. E. J. Kahn, jr., author of the current best-seller, "The Army Life," is in Australia with General MacArthur. Kahn is writing a "Profile on MacArthur" for the New Yorker . . . Ann Corio, the strip-teaser who spends so much of her salary on clothes, now is demanding that the Kansas City theater where she is appearing alter its ads, which describe her as "One of the World's 10 Best Undressed Women" . . . The best speech of the year at the Stage Door Canteen here was delivered by former Gov. Herbert Lehman. He told the men: "I have a son and a son-in-law serving abroad now. I don't know where they are. But if you should see them, say 'Hello' for me."

George Jessel sat in the Stork Club. At the next table sat a famous blonde with an Army officer. The blonde turned to Jessel and said: "He's leaving for overseas. And I'm going to be left here all alone, spending my time pining for him" . . . Jessel was somewhat startled at this—for the blonde was Peggy Joyce . . . "Oh, I must have you meet him," Miss Joyce insisted, and began the introduction. "Darling, this is Mr. Jessel. George, this is—oh, darling, what IS your name?"

Jack Sharkey, the bantamweight prize fighter who now is the doorman at the 51 Club, was hurt in an auto accident, and last week settled his claim for $500. News of this settlement spread along Fifty-second Street. Within the hour, Doorman Sharkey was offered a partnership in two clubs up the street . . . London newspapers have become so precious that one of the features in a "Flat for Rent" advertisement was "Subscription to London Times Goes With the Rent" . . . Harold Moskovit, head of the Affiliated Young Democrats and leader of the current campaign to depose Jim Farley as State chairman, was seated next to Farley at a Waldorf dinner Saturday night.

Mike 'Crunch'

Hollywood—When sound director halted dancing scene in RKO-Radio's "Flight for Freedom," complaining of peculiar crunching sound in microphone, Rosalind Russell darted from partner to her ringside table. There sat her costar, Fred MacMurray, whom she'd left to dance with somebody else. There also sat her peanut brittle candy box—but empty.

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE Warner Bros. 13th St. Near F

Make up a Party Tonight and Attend SPECIAL MIDNIGHT Complete Stage & Screen SHOW TONIGHT at 12:00 (No Advance in Prices)

2nd & FINAL WEEK

Doors Open Today 9:15 a.m.

FRED ASTAIRE · RITA HAYWORTH in Columbia's 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER'

And ON STAGE ☆ Shelia BARRETT SIX WILLYS · ROXYETTES

'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER' Also Today at Ambassador

Give WAR BONDS & STAMPS for Christmas

WARNER BROS. F St., Near 10th METROPOLITAN Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:40 p.m.

ERROL FLYNN ☆ ALEXIS SMITH in A WARNER BROS. Hit 'GENTLEMAN JIM' with JACK CARSON · ALAN HALE

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL LAST STAGE SHOW AT 9:50

Loew's WASHINGTON'S BEST SHOWS . . . !

CAPITOL F at 14th

NOW . . . Doors Open 10:00

"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

W. L. White's best-seller, now a heart-warming film, with Robert YOUNG, Laraine DAY . . . and Fay Bainter and little "Margaret" O'BRIEN!

ON THE STAGE . . . a fun-filled show featuring Jackie Miles: Hi, Lo, Jack and a Dame: Les Ghezzis . . . Catherine Harris and the Rhythm Rockets!

PALACE F at 13th

NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

a new entertainment peak with BETTY GRABLE, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Harry James and his music.

COLUMBIA F at 12th

Last Feature 10:00

World Premiere of the March of Time's 2d Great Feature "WE ARE THE MARINES"

P.S. Don't Miss . . . Wm. SAROYAN'S "The Good Job" on PALACE program!

SUCH LOVE, KISSES & EXCITEMENT

Cary and Ginger are Coming Soon In Leo McCarey's "Once Upon A Honeymoon"

AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

. . . and They're Coming to RKO KEITH'S

Draws Deathbed Scene for Debut

Hollywood.—Martha MacVicar 17-year-old photographer's model recently placed under long-term contract by Universal Studios, will make her screen acting debut under circumstances which might be shunned by a less anxious-to-make-good beginner. She will play a violent death scene in her first role.

Assigned to the cast of "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf-Man," Miss MacVicar will portray the teen-age daughter of a village innkeeper. As such, it was disclosed by the studio, she will be fatally mutilated by the wolf-man.

Little Miss MacVicar poo-hooed the suggestion that the role might be ill-omened.

"I'm only superstitious about cats," said Martha.

Lon Chaney portrays the wolf-man in the new horror production, while Bela Lugosi will be seen as the Frankenstein monster.

Bing's New Musical

"Dixie," Bing Crosby's latest starring vehicle, is the story of Daniel Decatur Emmett, originator of the minstrel show.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE

Today 2:30, Night 8:30

ALL THIS WEEK & NEXT

THE THEATRE GUILD presents KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S The RUSSIAN PEOPLE

American acting version by Clifford Odets

Evgs. 85c to $2.75

Matinees Wed. & Sat. 85c to $1.20

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE Three Tuesday Only! CHARLES DICKENS' Christmas Carol with Reginald Owen · Terry Kilburn

Coming FIRST ALL-DANCE FILM FESTIVAL

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.

GALA HOLIDAY SHOW WAR SPECIALS via Bomber

Redskins vs. Chicago Bears Pluz:—

"India's Temples;" Popular Science; "Magic Alphabet;" Disney's "The Sleepwalker."

WMAL NEWSCAST

Admission 27c. Tax 3c. Midnight Show Saturday

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH

MARLENE DIETRICH

RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN WAYNE in PITTSBURGH

Coming

CARY GRANT • GINGER ROGERS "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS Now on Sale—Our Box Office

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 Mat. at 1
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Johnny Downs, Frances Langford in "All American Coed" at 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05. Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers in "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50. "Overland Mail."

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again," at 1:00, 3:25, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Frankie Albert, Marguerite Chapman in "Spirit of Stanford" at 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Billy Lee, Addison Richards in "War Dogs" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. "Secret Code" and Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 9:40. "Overland Mail" and Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 1:40, 3:50, 6, 7:50, 9:45. "Overland Mail" (matinee only).

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Helen Parrish, Dick Purcell in "X Marks the Spot" at 10, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10. Don "Red" Barry, Linda Johnson in "Sundown Kid" at 11:20, 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "General Died at Dawn" at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. "Overland Mail" (matinee only).

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tim Holt in "Red River Robinhood" at 1:30, 5:00, 8:25. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Gunga Din" at 2:30, 6, 9:25. "Secret Code."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 1:55, 4:05, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Our Gang Comedy, "Beyond the Line of Duty" and "Overland Mail."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A.M.
Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre in "Boogie Man Will Get You" at 11:15, 1:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30. Tim Holt in "Red River Robinhood" at 12:40, 3:25, 5:56, 8:35. "Army Air Force Band" and "Overland Mail."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again," at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:05, 9:40. "Overland Mail."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P.M.
Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone" at 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50. Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser in "The Hidden Hand" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:40. "Overland Mail." Matinee only.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. "Overland Mail" (matinee only).

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. "King of Mounties."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9716. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Double Feature.
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton. "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." Buck Jones, "ARIZONA BOUND."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature.
Tom Keene, "LONE STAR LAW MEN." John Hubbard, Ruth Terry, "YOUTH ON PARADE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154
Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous
"PANAMA HATTIE," with Red Skelton and Ann Sothern. Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Double Feature Program.
Warren William, in "COUNTER ESPIONAGE." at 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15. Also Russell Hayden in "LONE PRAIRIE." at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Weaver Bros. and Elviry, in "THE OLD HOMESTEAD." Also Cartoon and "Beyond the Line of Duty."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
The Andrews Sisters, in "GIVE OUT, SISTERS," at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also News, Cartoon and Major Wheless, in "BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Double Feature. Andrews Sisters, "WHAT'S COOKIN'" and Devine-Carrillo, "TIMBER." Cont. 2:45. last complete show 8:30.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadler 8105.
Kathryn Grayson and Van Heflin, in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS." Also Bruce Bennett and Sidney Blackmer, in "SABOTAGE SQUAD." News and Serial.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program.
Zane Grey's Greatest Story of the West.—"BORDER PATROL." Also "HONOLULU LU" and "Perils of Nyoka."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO." Also "NOT A LADIES' MAN," and "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY."

REED Phone Alex. 2442. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt, George Murphy.
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
The East Side Kids.
"NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
3, 7 and 9 P.M.
Gary Cooper, in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN."

STATE Ample Free Parking 9 to 11
"BETWEEN US GIRLS."
Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"SOMBRERO KID" and "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1430. 1 to 11
"ICELAND."
Sonja Henie, John Payne.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 12:45
"JOAN OF THE OZARKS."
Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0244
"HERE WE GO AGAIN."
Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & N.Fillmore St. OX 2309
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO."
Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2661
Double Feature.
"SMITH OF MINNESOTA"
Bruce Smith-Arline Judge.
"SILVER BULLET."
Johnny Mack Brown-Fuzzy Knight.
Matinee at 1 P.M.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 0237
"BAMBI"
Walt Disney Feature Cartoon.
Matinee at 1 P.M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Double Features.
"THE HIDDEN HAND"
Craig Stevens-Elizabeth Fraser.
"BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA"
Johnny Mack Brown-Fuzzy Knight.
Matinee at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9650
Double Feature.
"SPIRIT OF STANFORD."
Frankie Albert, Marguerite Chapman.
"TIMBER."
Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine.
Matinee at 1 P.M.

ACADEMY 533 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618
Double Feature.
"NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK."
Chester Morris, Jean Parker.
"DANGER IN THE PACIFIC."
Don Terry, Leo Carrillo.
Matinee at 1 P.M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"PARACHUTE NURSE."
Kay Harris, Marguerite Chapman.
"SILVER BULLET."
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.
Matinee at 1 P.M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Fibber McGee and Molly in "HERE WE GO AGAIN."
With Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Also Chapter No. 9 of serial, "Secret Code," shown at matinee only. Cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 2:25, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
Gene Autry, in "SIERRA SUE."
With Smiley Burnette. Plus:
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER."
With George Brent, Brenda Marshall. Also Chapter No. 6 of the serial, "King Of the Mounties," showing matinee and evening.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9700
Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Today Only—Double Feature Program.
"DON'T GET PERSONAL."
With Hugh Herbert. Plus
"NORTH OF THE ROCKIES."
With Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter. Also: Chapter No. 7 of the serial, "Don Winslow of the Navy."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3400
Walt Disney's "BAMBI."
(In Multiplane Color)
Special Added Attraction. "PRIVATE SMITH, U. S. A." Also Chapter No. 12 of the serial "Riders of Death Valley," shown at matinee only. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 4:48, 6:28, 8:10, 9:55.

Avenge Dec. 7—Buy Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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Navy Training Plan Favors Small Colleges

Small colleges "whose financial resources are meager" will be given preference in the Navy's program for training officer candidates, Secretary Knox told his press conference yesterday.

Rather than destroy liberal education in America, Knox said, the program was designed to "preserve liberal education; we will get the officers we want and at the same time preserve our collegiate institutions." He explained that to qualify for selection by the Navy, colleges must be able to house and feed not less than 400 men. Whether a college is coeducational will make no difference, he said.

"We will not place at the top of our priority list," he emphasized, "large State universities or those with large private endowments. We will give special consideration to those with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Names Two As Examples

Knox gave Bowdoin College in Maine and Williams in Massachusetts as examples of the types of colleges most likely to be called upon, though he added that Williams might not be such a good example, since he understood it was rather wealthy. He agreed that Alma College in Michigan, suggested by a reporter, was a good example.

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Navy Bureau of Personnel, explained details of the educational program and said inactive Navy personnel now at school will be called to active duty "in the spring or summer." He added that any man who failed in his work at college would be sent to duty as a seaman.

While the Navy would leave details of curricula to faculties of the colleges, Admiral Jacobs said, courses would be "a year or two shorter" than regular college courses, since there would be no vacation periods, though instruction would cover the same number of semesters as at present.

Mathematics and the sciences would be stressed for deck and engineering officer candidates, he said, while medical, dental and chaplain courses would be standard, except that they would be considerably shorter.

Admiral Jacobs made is clear that young men now in high school who desire to study medicine or dentistry and show aptitude for those subjects would be given an opportunity to pursue them. The Navy, he added, "is looking ahead to civilian needs for doctors as well as the Navy's.

Asked whether the Navy had any information to support a Berlin report that the Japanese had launched an attack from Burma against India, Knox said it had none. He added that the Axis often presented propaganda as news and suggested that newspapers carefully label all news from enemy sources as such.

Three University Heads Criticize Army Plan

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Criticism of the Army's plan for use of American colleges was voiced today by heads of three leading universities who protested that the program announced by Secretary of War Stimson did not provide for any general education at the college level.

Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, Dr. Edmund E. Day of Cornell and Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University at the same time announced they would cooperate fully with the program. All three expressed approval of the Navy plan which, they claim, allows some general education at the college level.

Under the Army plan, men who have completed or are completing their basic military training will be sent to colleges where instruction will be provided under contract by present staffs along curricular lines prescribed by the Army.

Under the Navy plan, selected high school graduates or others qualified will be assigned to designated colleges and universities to follow certain courses specified by the Navy with a view toward the men becoming officers and specialists.

Dr. Day, who headed a committee to cooperate with military officials on working out a program for adapting colleges to military use, disclosed he had written to Secretary Stimson outlining the obections of his committee to the Army plan.

These obections, he said, were that the Army plan to assign 150,000 men to colleges and universities for technical training would prove inadequate and that withdrawal of other men from the colleges by February 1 would disrupt the special training programs now in operation and seriously weaken the colleges.

He pointed out that on September 24, 1942, his committee had discussed plans with War Department representatives which would have placed 250,000 in an Army specialist training program in the colleges.

He also asked the Secretary whether the 150,000 men who would be assigned to colleges were enough to provide for civilian needs.

Principal Draws Line At Boys in Skirts

South Haven, Mich., Dec. 18 (AP).—Girls in slacks get by—but high school Principal J. R. Hervey draws the line at skirt-clad boys.

Hervey, who had sanctioned slacks as proper feminine school attire, met a dozen youths in skirts at the school doors this morning and ordered them back into trousers.

"I don't mind the skirts," Hervey declared, "but I couldn't permit the commotion they caused among other students."

Even Doris Is Short of Gas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE RIDES IN A BUCKBOARD—Gas rationing is no respecter of wealth, so Doris Duke Cromwell, known as the world's wealthiest girl, uses a buckboard to drive 3 miles from her estate to Somerville, N. J., for mail. Beside her is Bob Hannon, farmhand. The rig belonged to Doris' father, the late James Buchanan Duke

Small Time Stuff

Roosevelt Awards Iron Cross To News Columnist by Proxy

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt gave a German Iron Cross to a newspaperman yesterday by proxy.

The black cross with a swastika on it, suspended from a black and red ribbon, rested on the Chief Executive's desk during the press conference.

After the conference the Chief Executive handed the medal—the White House did not say where he got it—to Radio Commentator Earl Godwin, who said Mr. Roosevelt told him to present it to John O'Donnell of the New York Daily News for a column O'Donnell had written mentioning George Durno, former White House correspondent for International News Service, now a captain in the Air Transport Command.

A clipping of the column also was on the President's desk during the press conference. In it, O'Donnell reproduced part of a letter from Jack Turcott of the New York Daily News, who is stationed in Australia.

Godwin said he thought he would enclose the medal with a Christmas card and send it to O'Donnell by messenger.

O'Donnell, who attended the press conference, had nothing to say for publication at the time but last night issued a statement saying he was "at a complete loss to understand the action of the President."

He said that while "it is true that Captain Durno is a friend of the President's, Mr. Durno for years has been, and I trust still is, a friend of mine." He said the paragraphs printed were "obviously facetious" and were "fantastically exaggerated pictures of Army life overseas, humorously presented by newspapermen for the entertainment of a colleague who in turn thought they would entertain others."

O'Donnell said he regretted that "they have been misinterpreted and misunderstood at the White House," adding that "I am amazed and bewildered at the lengths to which such misunderstanding has gone."

The section of Mr. O'Donnell's column referring to Turcott and Durno, which appeared in the News on Wednesday morning, stated:

"There have been times when this column has pondered over the lack of news from some of our energetic colleagues recently turned war correspondents and assigned to cover the big show from front seats in Australia.

"Well, the mystery is solved.

"Take it from Jack Turcott of the News and former White House Correspondent Durno of the International Service News, now a captain in the ferrying division of the air transport command, the boys have turned to flutes and piccolos just to keep their fingers nimble for the time when censorship lets them beat the keys of their portable typewriters to turn out a tell-all story."

The O'Donnell column continued:

"Writes Jack:

"'I'm having some trouble getting this letter written because Capt. George Durno is sitting next to me playing a flute. Yes, a flute, and Durno, has become a flutist since he joined the Army.

"'He's busy the whole day twisting his mouth up in strange shapes and running his slightly rheumatic fingers up and down the damn instrument, making the strangest noises imaginable.

"'He tells me that he will write to you today to deny it. But I have proof. I am enclosing a picture showing George with a flute. 'Tis true I'm playing a whistle, but I've been here for 10 months, and in that time it's expected a guy will go slightly nuts. And a whistle isn't as bad as a flute, is it?

"'This Durno thing came about accidentally. Durno pulled in a couple of nights ago, supposedly to inspect something somewhere. Larry Lehrbas, who is busy cutting paper dolls and doodling on perfectly good writing paper, figured out that the best way to get rid of Durno was to send him out to the house where several correspondents, including me, live. Out came Durno and we haven't been able to get rid of him since. He drank all our Scotch (we had two bottles and we were saving it to celebrate the Armistice some day) and now threatens to start on Sterno because it rhymes with his name.'

"Writes Capt. Durno (both boys censor their own stuff, it appears):

"'I have just read portions of that libel Jack Turcott has composed. It sounds like something from the pen of George Dixon. All I can say in rebuttal is to repeat the story current here. (Story deleted by editors.)

"'And by the way of P. S. I just want to tell you about the hardships being endured by Turcott. It is something terrific. Turcott's bath was drawn by his gentleman's gentleman this morning and was 2 degrees off temperature.'

"'Sincerely, George Durno, blood type B, Protestant.'"

Italian Film Depicts Life of Pius XII

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Dec. 18 (AP).—A new movie, "Pastor Angelicus," depicting the life of Pope Pius XII, was shown publicly in Rome today after a preview yesterday attended by many cardinals. The film was produced by the Catholic cinema center.

Public Should Weigh Problems Of Peace Now, Wallace Says

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Vice President Wallace believes the common people should do some constructive and united thinking about our peace and postwar problems in their homes and churches and town meetings.

He outlined his views in an interview which was printed as a Christmas message today in the Christian Advocate, official publication of the Methodist Church.

Wallace also advocated a comprehensive program of education for peoples of "backward" nations.

"We must push for positive commitments on the part of the trustee nations to bring about a reasonable standard of literacy in the areas under their control—and bring it about within certain time limits," he said. "Before any nation can rise toward democracy and self-government its people must learn to read and write—and to become literate with their hands."

The Vice President, told that public opinion was not being created to support postwar planning, stated:

"If it be true that official Washington does not feel that the time is ripe for a thoroughgoing discussion of postwar aims—and I cannot agree that that is wholly the case—there is nothing to prevent private agencies, such as the church, from engaging in such discussion and making such recommendations as they feel will help the Government."

Here he opined that adequate solutions of postwar problems can not come by fiat from Washington, Moscow or London, but would come when and if the common people do some united and constructive thinking on the subject wherever they assemble.

Wallace was asked if there were signs that such problems as trade regulations, economic and political imperialism, racial antipathies and hatred and vengeance were being licked.

"The signs, I am sorry to say, all point in the wrong direction," he replied. "But I have faith that men of faith in every walk of life, seeing the signs pointing the wrong way, will swing into the action necessary to prevent the coming peace from being just another interval in a long series of wars."

WLB Action Ends Chicago Printers' Strike

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Controversy which held up a huge volume of private printing in Chicago was settled without formal action yesterday when the old feud between union labor and the open shop firm of R. R. Donnelley & Sons was turned over to the War Labor Board.

The settlement provided for union craftsmen to resume work on material for Time and Life magazines, which they had refused to handle because it was to be turned over to the Donnelley plant for final preparation.

Other labor developments yesterday:

The Canton (Ohio) Daily Repository failed to publish for the first time in 127 years, because its printers struck when negotiations over pay increases of 11 cents an hour broke down.

President Roosevelt indicated at his press conference that he believed the current disagreement over more wages for railroad workers ought to be handled by the customary machinery (the National Railway Mediation Board), which he said had worked extremely well for years.

About three weeks ago, union printers and pressmen in seven Chicago plants invoked a clause of their contract which gave them the right to refuse to work on material coming from or going to 'unfair employers.'

Called unfair by the unions was the Donnelley Co., which locked union printers out in 1905 and has refused to employ them ever since. Short-handed because many of its workers (average age said to be 31 years) were drafted, the Donnelley Co. farmed out some of its work. Time and Life magazines sent some of their copy direct to the Cuneo Press in Chicago, but the unions claimed this material was to be assembled with other material prepared by Donnelley's.

Seven Chicago employers then asked the WLB to regard the union's enforcement of its contract as a strike and to order the printers to handle the material.

Union Promises Evidence

Labor spokesmen said Donnelley's was the real party in the case and urged that the WLB summon the huge open shop concern, promising that if this were done, they would offer evidence in support of charges of unfair labor practices which they filed with the National Labor Relations Board last week.

WLB members were sharply split over the issues, but before they acted yesterday, the Department of Labor certified the Donnelley case to the WLB, which will set up a panel to hear the dispute.

The unions and the Chicago employers—who appeared through their Franklin Association—agreed that the Chicago work stoppages would cease. WLB Public Member Wayne L. Morse said this was "a statesmanlike solution."

Two Moslems Sentenced for Draft Evasion

Two self-styled Moslems were sent to prison here yesterday for violating the Selective Service Act.

Gulam Bogans, alias Elijah Mohamed, 45—who is under indictment in Chicago for sedition—was sentenced to one to five years in prison by Justice Bolitha J. Laws in the District Court. His Washington aide, David Jones, 41, who has been in jail about seven months, was given one to four and a half years.

Bogans told the court that his faith forbade warfare unless attacked.

"Well, were we not attacked at Pearl Harbor?" the justice inquired dryly.

"But no war was declared from Mecca," Bogans explained.

Nine crimson-robed women of Bogans' following heard the sentencing. The men were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney John L. Laskey.

Japs to Build Chinese Junks For Shipping

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Indicating that Japan is beginning to feel the pinch of a shipping shortage as a result of war losses, the Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Tokyo today saying Japanese shipyards were planning construction of a large number of Chinese junks for use in Asiatic waters.

"Two big Chinese junks which did valuable service in Manchukuo have been brought to Tokyo, and will serve as models for the shipbuilders," the broadcast declared. "Notwithstanding their antique construction these junks, so Japanese shipbuilders declared, corresponded to modern shipbuilding."

The Berlin broadcast emphasized that it took one to two months to build a junk, intimating that time was one factor which had influenced the Japanese in favor of this type of construction.

Observers here pointed out however, that this statement reflects poorly on Japanese shipbuilding facilities, particularly in view of the speed with which large cargo carriers are being constructed and commissioned in the United States.

Batista Given Big Send-Off At Miami

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18.—Fulgencio Batista, President of Cuba, bade farewell to the United States today after a visit during which he said he "found things finer than I had believed them possible to be."

The special Pan American Airways plane bearing Batista and his party to Havana took off at 10:45 a. m. (E. W. T.) under escort from Cuban and United States military aircraft.

"I am very profoundly satisfied by my visit," Batista told newsmen in a parting statement.

"I found things finer than I had believed them possible to be.

"My reception and the courtesies extended to me put in my heart the best wishes for my friend, President Roosevelt, and the people of the United States."

The Cuban President spoke particularly of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, to whom he referred as "a very fine and a very funny man."

Batista seemed pleased that LaGuardia had introduced him at a gathering "not as the President of Cuba, but as my old friend, Sergeant Batista."

A combat unit of the United States Army, fresh from maneuvers in the everglades of Florida, passed in review before Batista and Col. Charles G. Mettler of the United States Air Force shortly before the President boarded his plane.

The President shook hands with two members of the combat unit who are named Battista—Capt. William C. Battista of Adams, Mass., and Corpl. Alert S. Battista.

Batista jokingly told Captain Battista "I'm glad to know there's somebody with the name in the United States Army." He asked that his picture be taken with the captain.

Arrives in Cuba

Havana, Dec. 18 (AP).—President Fulgencio Batista arrived by special Pan American Airways plane from Miami today after a visit to the United States during which he conferred with President Roosevelt.

Charles L. Hoover, Winchester Artist, Killed in Action

Winchester, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Pvt. Charles Loring Hoover, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Winchester, was killed in action in Africa on Sunday November 29, the War Department informed his parents.

The elder Hoover is news editor of the Winchester Evening Star and one of Virginia's best-known newspapermen.

Private Hoover, who was inducted at Roanoke Last January 22, was a student of art and was working with the art department of a Washington newspaper and with a commercial art firm there when called to service. He lived at 3730 Benton Street Northwest.

He graduated from the Handley High School here in 1937 and entered the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art at Washington, winning two scholarships and honorable citation for his portrait work.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, John F. Hoover, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ida P. Willis, all of Winchester.

Va., D. C. Reach Reciprocal Pact On Driving Tests

A reciprocal agreement between Virginia and the District regarding motor vehicle driving tests was revealed yesterday by William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic.

The agreement does away with a previous requirement that licensed drivers moving to the nearby State—and vice versa—submit to a driving test to obtain a driver's license. Virginia was the last of the 48 States to enter the agreement, it was said.

Van Duzer said the agreement was reached with C. F. Joyner, jr., commissioner of motor vehicles for Virginia. Joyner said Virginia would waive the driving test providing the applicants from the District are in possession of a valid permit and pass an examination on traffic regulations and an eyetest. The District will show the same courtesy to applicants coming here from Virginia, Van Duzer asserted.

Holdup Man Given 5-20-Year Sentence

James W. Nolan, a 31-year-old holdup man who picked on taxi drivers, was sentenced to 5 to 20 years in prison by Justice James M. Proctor in the District Court yesterday. The justice sentenced Nolan for five robberies, making the 1 to 4 year terms consecutive.

Nolan was trapped after a stolen gasoline ration book was found on his person at a hospital, to which he was taken after being hurt in a traffic accident December 1. Robbery victims then identified him. He was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney John C. Conliff.

Riggs Head Named To Bankers' Council

Appointment of Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank here, to the executive council of the American Bankers Association was announced in New York yesterday by W. L. Hemingway, president of the association.

Fleming, who resides at 2200 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, also was appointed to the association's administrative committee.

Obituaries

Edwin Prindle Is Dead at 74; Patent Lawyer

Edwin J. Prindle, 74, retired patent lawyer credited with many improvements in the patent system, and a native of Washington, died at his home in Montclair, N. J., Thursday after a long illness, the Associated Press reported last night.

The son of George Sidney Prindle of Washington, Mr. Prindle received his education in District schools. He held a degree of mechanical engineering from Lehigh University and the bachelor and master of law degrees from National University.

From 1890 to 1899 he was an assistant examiner at the United States Patent Office, leaving to enter private practice with his father here. He moved to New York and organized his own firm in 1905.

Mr. Prindle led the fight in 1922 to obtain increases in salaries of Patent Office employes by the passage of the Lampert Act. He also was active in promoting passage of an act in 1925 for reclassification of Civil Service salaries and proposed and aided in the passage of an amendment to the patent statute, simplifying accountings and making recoveries possible in patent suits in which the defendants had made profits.

National University, in recognition of his services to the Government and to patent law, conferred an honorary doctorate of laws upon him in 1930, and Lehigh University later honored him with a doctorate in engineering. He was the author of several books on patent proceedings.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Tower Prindle; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Gray Hughes of New York, and Miss Winifred Maude Prindle of Rockville Center, Long Island; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Latham C. Squire of Washington and a stepson, George H. Gildersleeve of Cranford, Long Island.

Dr. Applegate, Southern R. R. Surgeon, Dies

Dr. William A. Applegate, for 25 years chief surgeon for the Southern Railroad, died yesterday morning at his residence, 2726 Connecticut Avenue. He was 85.

A graduate of the Harvard Medical School, class of 1882, Dr. Applegate began his career as a private practitioner in Chattanooga, Tenn. In 1900 he joined the medical staff of the Southern Railroad and in 1905 was made chief surgeon. He retired in 1930.

Dr. Applegate is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith F. Applegate.

Daniel Shanks Dies; Metropolitan Club Manager 20 Years

Daniel Goldsmith Shanks, 73, manager of the Metropolitan Club for more than 20 years and a Washington resident for 55 years, died at his home, 3807 New Hampshire Avenue, yesterday, after a brief illness.

A native of St. Marys County, Md., Mr. Shanks came to the District to live when he was 18. He was first employed by the American Railway Express Co. here. He joined the staff of the Metropolitan Club more than 40 years ago. He was made manager of the club in 1921.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah H. Shanks; a son, Emery H. Shanks of Silver Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry F. Schoenhorn and Mrs. Charles D. Fahy of this city.

Funeral arrangements will be announced today by the S. H. Hines funeral home.

Mrs. Aspinwall, Long D.C. Resident, Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Mabel L. B. Aspinwall, 71, a resident of Washington for more than 30 years, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Portland, Me.

A native of Portland, Mrs. Aspinwall was a member of the board of governors of the Washington Club for many years; a member of the board of trustees of the Washington Home for Foundlings and a member of the Gentle Women's Club. She resided at 2006 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Surviving are a son, George B. Aspinwall of this city, and a brother, Frank M. Bosworth of New Jersey.

'Stay Off Sidewalks,' Police Warn Cyclists

Police and traffic authorities yesterday warned bicycle riders—messengers and private owners alike—to stay off sidewalks and confine their riding to public streets.

Attorney Awarded $10,000 Judgment

Attorney Reuben K. Millstein, who was acquitted of an extortion charge brought by Harvey L. Cobb, cafeteria official, won a judgment against Cobb yesterday for $10,000 damages for malicious prosecution.

Santa Letter Wins Hollywood Trip For D. C. Soldier

A three-day trip to Hollywood has been awarded to a Washington soldier stationed at Luke Field, Ariz., because his "Santa" letter was considered the best in a contest among enlisted men of the field, it was announced yesterday.

Sergt. Louis Nyberg, the soldier, lived here with his mother at 460 K Street Northwest, before enlisting in the Army in 1940.

There was nothing frivolous in Louis' letter to Santa Claus. He asked for the things that he joined the Army to get . . . a quick peace and an enduring one . . . a postwar world in which brotherly love would be more than just a nice phrase . . . the chance to live his "simple life" in a manner of his own choosing.

IN MEMORIAM

BOWIE, DONALD McALPIN, SD. In memory of our beloved son, DONALD McALPIN BOWIE 3D, who passed away three years ago today, December 19, 1939.
DONALD, Jr., and
LAURA BURDETTE BOWIE.

DIED 1

ALCORN, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Thompson's Dairy, JOHN B. ALCORN, beloved husband of Mary F. Alcorn (nee Hesseler) and father of Irene, John R. and Ella A. Alcorn of 730 6th st. ne. Funeral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

APPLEGATE, DR. WILLIAM A. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 2726 Conn. ave. nw., DR. WILLIAM A. APPLEGATE, beloved husband of Mrs. Edith F. Applegate. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. H. O. Hofman, Boston, Mass., and two nephews, Mr. Fred Howell of Schenectady, N. Y., and Dr. W. W. Howell of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Milford Center, Ohio.

ASPINWALL, MABEL LOUISE BOSWORTH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, Mrs. MABEL LOUISE BOSWORTH ASPINWALL, beloved mother of George B. Aspinwall. She is also survived by her brother, Frank M. Bosworth; her daughter-in-law, Mary S. Aspinwall, and a granddaughter, Mary-Louise Aspinwall. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ATWOOD, JOSEPH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH ATWOOD, husband of Mabel Atwood. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, ESSIE I. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Worden P. Dyer, of New Dorp, Staten Island, New York, ESSIE I. BROWN (nee Shipley), beloved wife of the late John E. Brown. Friends may call at Wm. J. Tickner and Son's, North and Penna. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Friday after 7 p. m. Services Monday at 1 p. m., December 21. Interment Westminster Cemetery, Carroll County, Md.

CARLETON, HUGH EDWARD. On Monday, December 14, 1942, in Corpus Christi, Tex., Aviation Cadet HUGH EDWARD CARLETON, jr., U. S. N. R., beloved son of Hugh Edward and Helen B. Carleton of 3822 Veazey st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CORCORAN, DASIE M. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 1640 Kalorama rd. nw., DASIE M. CORCORAN, the beloved mother of Mrs. Marjorie Graves and Gray Lee Corcoran. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COX, GEORGE W. On Friday, September 18, 1942, GEORGE W. COX, Ontario Apartments, husband of the late Mary L. Cox and father of Mrs. William A. Dodd of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. William Purcell of Winchester, Va.; Mrs. E. S. Newman, Mrs. Wilbur L. Smith of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Percy Lee Hodges. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAGGETT, THOMAS C. On Friday, December 18, 1942, THOMAS C. DAGGETT, brother of Miss Carrie Daggett of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. George A. Myer of Harrisburg, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, December 19, at 8 p. m. Funeral and interment private.

DUNN, DOROTHY R. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, DOROTHY R. DUNN (nee Riker), beloved wife of Joseph R. Dunn. Funeral from her late residence, 3417 Brown st. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUTROW, W. PAUL S. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, near Fairfax, Va., PAUL S. DUTROW, beloved son of the late Jeremiah and Emma Dutrow of Frederick, Md., a member of Plumbers Union Local No. 5. He is survived by two sons in the service of the country, Richard and Paul J. Dutrow. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 21, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

FONTAINE, WILFRED WENCESLAUS. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at his residence, 609 Lamont st. nw., WILFRED WENCESLAUS FONTAINE, beloved husband of Rose A. Fontaine and father of Marcel Fontaine, Mrs. Pauline Kitterman, Mrs. Lorraine Tuthill and Mrs. Anita Blumenfeld. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Saturday, December 19. Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRIGSBY, HENRY GORDON. On Friday, December 18, 1942, HENRY GORDON GRIGSBY, husband of Dorothy I. Grigsby, son of Mrs. Annie M. Grigsby and father of Ray, Howard and Hugh Grigsby and brother of Mrs. Louise Rippy. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Saturday, December 19. Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JOHANNESSEN, SARAH JULIA. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH JULIA JOHANNESSEN, beloved wife of Julius A. Johannessen and mother of Walter Johannessen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Esther M. Andresen. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LANING, CARRIE A. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her residence, 3931 Jenifer st. nw., CARRIE A. LANING, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret L. Nagle, Benjamin A. and Alfred H. Laning. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEIZEAR, BEULAH TAYLOR. On Wednesday, December 16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, BEULAH TAYLOR LEIZEAR, beloved wife of Elijah Leizear of Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at Gantner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m., at Grace Methodist Church. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

McGEHEE, WILLIAM N. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at Columbus, Ohio, WILLIAM N. McGEHEE, husband of Lucile K. McGehee and father of Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. O. D. Waters and Ensign William N. McGehee, U. S. N. Services will be held at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MEEKS, ALVIN B. O. On Friday, December 18, 1942, ALVIN B. O. MEEKS, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Meeks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services at Glenwood Cemetery on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m.

MENDENHALL, ARTHUR C. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at U. S. Naval Hospital, ARTHUR C. MENDENHALL, beloved husband of Nellie K. Mendenhall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MUEHLEISEN, WILLIAM. On Thursday, December 17, 1942, at his residence, 5604 16th st. nw., WILLIAM MUEHLEISEN, beloved husband of Adelaide M. Muehleisen and brother of Mrs. Anna M. Knox and J. Alwin Muehleisen of Deal, N. J. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st., on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SHANKS, DANIEL GOLDSMITH. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 3807 New Hampshire ave. nw., DANIEL GOLDSMITH SHANKS, beloved husband of Beulah H. Shanks and father of Emory G. Shanks and brother of Mrs. Henry F. Schoenborn and Mrs. Catherine D. Fahey. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SMITHSON, DR. CHARLES FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1942, DR. CHARLES FRANKLIN SMITHSON, beloved husband of Mollie B. Smithson and father of Charles F. Smithson, Jr. He is also survived by two brothers, George and William Smithson, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mrs. Fred Whitcher. Notice of funeral services later.

WILLIAMS, FRANCES. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at her home, 4608 Davenport st. nw., FRANCES WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Minor W. Buell, Mrs. Henry Ramsteter, Mrs. John Wickstrom and Francis Williams. Services will be held at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Sunday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WIRTH, WILLIAM G. On Tuesday, December 15, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM G. WIRTH, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Topp Wirth and father of Mrs. Patrick Downey, Mrs. Paul Eschinger, William G. Wirth, Ann Wirth, Mrs. Frances Starke and Rose Mary, Charles and Betty Ann Wirth and brother of Mrs. Fred Dickenson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WORK, DR. HUBERT. On Monday, December 14, 1942, at Denver, Colo., DR. HUBERT WORK, husband of Ethel Reed Gano Work and father of Dr. Philip Work and Mrs. A. W. Bissell. Services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, December 19, at 3 p.m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wirth, William G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Knight, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fontaine, W. Wilfred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mendenhall, C. Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whisman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daggett, Thomas C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JOHN C. W. BEALL, Attorney,
Columbia Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60990. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Edna Williamson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of December, 1942. WILLARD D. WILLIAMSON, 612 E Street Northeast, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

NELSON WILSON, Attorney,
1311 G Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60869. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Susie Stella Acker, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1942. SAMUEL N. ACKER, 1917 Van Buren Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

FRED I. EDEN, Attorney,
819 Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 59870. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Daniel Oliver Elwood, also known as Daniel Elwood, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 11th day of December, 1942. JAMES E. YOUNG, 2492 Alabama Avenue Southeast; ANNA T. YOUNG, 2492 Alabama Avenue Southeast; EMMA WILLIAMS, 1406 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

ALBERT E. BRAULT, Attorney,
Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 61008. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth V. Kleindienst, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942. ALBERT E. BRAULT, Transportation Building. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19,26,2

GEORGE C. VOURNAS and THOMAS H. HEFFELFINGER, Attorneys,
1008 Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60693.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

Continued From Preceding Page.

AUSTIN F. CANFIELD, JOSEPH F. CASTIELLO, Attorneys, 637 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60818. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Eliza J. Harris, late of the State of Virginia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2D DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of December, 1942. JEROME B. OSBORNE, 766 Fairmont st. nw., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

HARRY A. GRANT, Attorney, 719 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60987, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Philip M. Brown, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of December, 1942. FLORENCE A. BROWN, 3920 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60915, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Harry H. Leonard, late of Kenton County, Kentucky, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of November, 1942. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, by BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

KING & NORDLINGER, Attorneys, 419 Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60935. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of James M. Doran, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2ND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of December, 1942. ROXANA B. DORAN, 3226 N St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

PEELLE & NICHOLS, Attorneys, Hibbs Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60615. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Katharine B. Treadwell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942. THOMAS E. JANSEN, JR., 19 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

MILTON STRASBURGER, Attorney, Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60909. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Nathan Cafritz, otherwise known as Nelson Cafritz, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of November, 1942. MORRIS CAFRITZ, 14th & K Streets, N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 5.12.19

GEORGE M. McKEE, Attorney, 1503 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60931. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William F. Ham and The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., it is ordered this 5th day of December, A. D. 1942, that Christine Mulford, address, 90 Church Street, General Delivery, New York, New York, and the unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Helen G. Durfee, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

P. MICHAEL COOK, Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61002. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Ada Virginia Byrne, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942. BESSIE E. FRIDLEY, 24 Logan Circle Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.2

BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys, 600 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60410. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Annie E. Coleman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of December, 1942. ALFRED J. COLEMAN, 1417 T st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

GUY & BROOKES, Attorneys, 917 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60984. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of David Wilkinson Bell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1942. SUSAN S. BELL, 4226 Fortieth Street Northwest. Attest (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No. 134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation." Affidavit. Albert Viault, Esq., being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and says: that he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume jewelry, hosiery, millinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bigar and George Ury, both of Washington, D. C., are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington, D. C., and Georges Bigar and Marguerite J. Bigar, both of New York, New York, are Special Partners of the firm. The capital of the firm is $75,000, the contributions of the Special Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury, $10,000; Georges Bigar, $15,000; and Marguerite J. Bigar, $10,000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1949. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, N.W., in the City of Washington, D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets, N.W., in the City of Washington, has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 25th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VIAULT, State of New York, County of New York, Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER, Notary Public. Bronx Co. Clk. No. 96. Reg. No. 65-W-43; New York Co. Clk. No. 551. Reg. No. 3-W-312. Commission expires March 30, 1943. 3.4.5.10-12.17-19.24-26

HAROLD P. GANSS, Attorney, Investment Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Augustus Haas, deceased. No. 60953, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicils of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harry I. Haas, it is ordered this 10th day of December, A. D. 1942, that William Haas and Gustav Haas and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

GUY & BROOKES, Attorneys, 900 Edmonds Building, 917 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60838. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Teagle T. Trader, also known as T. Trader and Teagle Trader, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 3RD DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 3rd day of December, 1942. J. CLEMENT HARDESTY, Oakland, Maryland. AUDREY B. RUTTER, Union Trust Bldg., Uniontown, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

ELLIS EDLOWITZ, Attorney, 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60666. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Ida B. Slaughter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1942. MYRTLE L. MILLER, 1208 Congress Street, Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.2

ERSKINE GORDON and G. CLIFFORD HOWARD, Attorneys, 619 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of John Dolph, deceased. No. 60991, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by G. Clifford Howard and Hamilton National Bank of Washington, it is ordered this 17th day of December, A. D. 1942, that Warner L. Dolph, Alice Dolph Ford, Katherine Dolph Bolduc, Florence Dolph Buchanan, James Allan Dolph, Clifford Dolph Bolduc, Herbert George Bolduc, Clarence Edward Bolduc, Violet Mary Currie, Beatrice Victoria Feldman and Edith Hutchinson Fingermansmith, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.2

NATHAN A. DOBBINS, Attorney, 613 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Ernestine R. Hill, Nurses Home at Freedmen's Hospital, plaintiff, vs. Robert E. Hill, 1314 San Dusky Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., defendant. No. 16707. Civil. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Robert E. Hill, on the grounds of two (2) years' desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 11th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Robert E. Hill, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12.19.26

COLMAN BREZ STEIN, Attorney, 1139 Shoreham Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60604. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William E. Dulin, sr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3RD DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1942. JAMES E. BLACK, 1413 New York Ave., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 12.19.26

GUY & BROOKES, Attorneys, 917 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. No. 60970. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Pennsylvania, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Florence Eyster Weaver Fox, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 3RD DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 3rd day of December, 1942. MARY W. F. WHITTLESEY, 340 Avondrook Road, Wallingford, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 12.19.26

AUCTION SALES 8

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK FOUR-FAMILY FLAT KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1704 SIXTEENTH STREET, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6843, Folio 231 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets, N. W., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER A. D., 1942, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 171 in Gruver et al. subdivision of lots in Square 5608, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 92 at folio 183, subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $5,625.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $100.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

D. C. GRUVER,
Surviving Trustee.

Dec.11.14.16.19.22.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 763 HOBART PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7399, Folio 60 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 135 in Rosa Wallach and others' subdivision of lots in Block 5, "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," now known as Square 2888, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 45 at folio 83.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM M. BRASWELL,
THOMAS S. RYON,
P—Dec.12,14,17,19.22. Trustees.

G. W. S. MUSGRAVE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
FIDELITY BUILDING, BALTIMORE, MD.

RECEIVER'S SALE
THE VALUABLE RETAIL STOCK HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE
REMOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE TO THE PREMISES
222 MONTGOMERY AVE.
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND
TUESDAY, DEC. 29, 1942
STARTING 10:30 A. M.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF MARYLAND, IN BANKRUPTCY, IN THE MATTER OF CLARENCE E. WHITMORE AND VERN M. SMITH, COPARTNERS, TRADING AS "WHITMORES," BETHESDA, MARYLAND, BANKRUPT, THE UNDERSIGNED, RECEIVER, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES, 222 MONTGOMERY AVENUE, ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED FURNITURE, ETC.

MAHOGANY LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE, SECRETARY, DAVENPORTS, END & OCCASIONAL TABLES, BOOK SHELVES, BEDS, SPRINGS, CHAIRS, MIRRORS, TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS, PICTURES AND OTHER VARIOUS PIECES OF HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE.

MANNER OF SALE: TO BE ANNOUNCED AT TIME & PLACE OF SALE TERMS—CASH. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

GEORGE J. LOCHNER,
RECEIVER.
THE HARRY L. MILLS CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.
PHONE LEX. 9174.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	22c Lines	20c time	18c times	15c times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9 00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before Insertion (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAINTING AND REPAIRS.
PAINTING AND REPAIRS BY THE JOB. FRED. SLIGO 9254.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.
PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

A AND C GAS BOOKS B-3526036 and F-207356-A-2. C. N. Walker, OR. 4981.

BILLFOLD, brown, init. M. A. L., driver's license, Nancy S. Abbott; gas ration book, issued Mary L. Abbott, 4425 Lowell st. nw. EM. 0960.

BRIDGE WORK, 3 teeth. Reward. Call RAndolph 6263.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BROWN WALLET with $26 last Tues. night at Murphy's on F st. Call AD. 9533.

COCKER PUPPY Child's pet; light tan back and ears; answers "Sandy;" pin in collar. Reward. CH. 5308.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, white markings on chest, throat and paws, white spot on forehead, name "Coco." Notify WI. 2960, or Tailwaggers Club, NO. 5730. Reward.

EARRING, RUBY-DIAMOND; VICINITY 2540 MASS. AVE. REWARD; R. R. RUNKLES, ME. 0316. GA. 5790.

GAS RATION BOOK B—Joseph Worthington, 1545 1st st. sw., Apt. 1.

GAS RATION BOOK, B, issued to Stanley Pinel, 5435 Broad Branch rd. nw. Call EM. 1972.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-17714-A, issued to Mrs. Annie Long, 2238 11th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK B—Issued to Henry Wallace Cohn, NA. 7082.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Isabell O'Connor, 1107 Holbrook terrace ne

GAS RATION BOOK, C, issued to Herbert C. Jones, 5018 Jay st. ne. AT. 2355.

GAS RATION BOOK A AND C in blue wallet. Capt. Keith Carlin, DI. 8118.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, No. F-71688-A, issued to V. S. Haven, 4465 Que st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Issued Keith C. Van Horn 1538 Monroe st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to Helen D. Builder, Glenn st., Portsmouth, R. I. Phone DI. 4400, Ext. 227.

GAS RATION BOOK "C"—Issued to Arthur T. Kamm, 6428 8th st. nw.

HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE, female, from 649 South Carolina ave. se. LI. 0510.

KNITTING BAG (red plaid with green trimmings), on Dec. 12, in vicinity of Union Station. Reward. Box 971, Washington Post.

MANILA ENVELOPE, Wed., cont. money of worker; in vic. 13th and H sts. nw. Xmas money. Reward. TA. 0784.

RING 32d Degree Masonic; December 2; reward. AT. 6164.

SCOTTIE, male, heather colored; answers to name Mac Tavish; reward. Please return to 1338 Oak st. nw., or call CO. 2192 or EX. 4500, ext. 132.

SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN PEN with R. J. Carroll imprinted on barrel. Reward. Hamilton Hotel.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2)—Clyde A. Sherman, Thelma H. Sherman, 1737 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va. CH. 2000, Ext. 131.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Henry H. and Evelyn C. Milling, OX. 2933.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Mrs. Rhea Hannah, 736 22nd st. nw., RE. 7692.

SUGAR ration books, vic. Arlington, Nadine Nicoum and Lawrence Nicoum, CH. 3794.

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RING LOST TUESDAY, PLATINUM, GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD. EM. 1248.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, black and white with brown head, license 19787. Reward. WO. 7343.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Gruen, lost on 12th st. between Agriculture Bldg. and Constitution ave. Reward. E. H. Wharton, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 3057.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, engraved Betty L. Rearick. Reward. CH. 8470.

SMALL NAVY WING PINS between Conn. ave. and S. and 16th and L sts. or Conn. ave. car; sentimental value. NO. 9407.

LIBERAL REWARD
Hound, black and tan, lost Wednesday. 1727 1st st. nw. DU. 8547.

REWARD
Dog, English bull, female, white with brindle markings. HO. 1861.

LIBERAL REWARD
Wallet, light brown leather, containing motor permits, driver's license, gas ration book A. Issued to Berwind Kleist, Pennsylvania. Call WO. 0280.

FOUND—Dog, male, small, long hair, brown and white, Monday, vicinity Chevy Chase. Call NA. 2628 or WI. 7745.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Wesley Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSING home, senile, chronic and elderly patients. Tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, 8Hepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

"LADY CHENDRE" CREATES THE INDIVIDUAL GOWN FOR THE SMART WASHINGTONIAN. PHONE AD. 1258.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS
from fur pieces, felts and fabrics. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trims at low prices. Christmas sale on handmade models formerly to $15, now $3 and $5. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. Phone EX. 9430.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD PUNCH course, short, easy. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. ATLANTIC 6818.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent. State age, experience, salary first letter. Write Box 970, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
OR
TRUCK DRIVERS
WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.
EARN $65 TO $90 PER WEEK.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662

BARBER—Permanent. Army and Navy Club Barber Shop, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guarantee and commission. Colonial Village Barber Shop, 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, regardless of age; 1 steady, 1 eves. Top wages. 4912 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER GOOD SALARY. 5 H ST. N.W.

BARBER—At once; $60 week guarantee. Must be good. Can make over $100 week. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
White or colored boys for early morning and late afternoon work. Apply in person to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H St. N.E.

CIRCULATION WORK
Young men for branch assistants in newspaper office. Early morning and afternoon work. Will not interfere with person's employment or school work. Call Mr. Lyerly, DU. 1756 from 4 to 6 p. m.

COMPTOMETER OP. (free to travel), $37.50. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

COOK
Excellent opportunity for a reliable man in good restaurant. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

COUNTER MEN
Excellent opportunity for good men. Apply 418 12th st. nw

DISHWASHERS
Colored. Apply Parchey's, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY. Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVER
Must have D. C. permit; good salary to start; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

FIELD CHECKER
Experienced for construction office. Apply Dyker Building Co., Kenilworth ave. and Barnes lane ne.

FILE CLERK-MESSENGER — Prominent Washington law office. Reasonable hours and good salary. Apply giving full particulars, education, experience, salary and draft status to Box 979, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERKS, experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

HEATING ENGINEER
5th CLASS LICENSE
WHITE OR COLORED
MUST HAVE 5TH CLASS LICENSE AND BE ABLE TO GIVE REFERENCES. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. IF YOU DRINK DO NOT APPLY. ADDRESS REPLIES BOX 976, WASHINGTON POST.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young man for position in circulation department. Must be experienced in clerical routine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

KITCHEN HELPERS—Colored. Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS (20) WANTED FOR SUITLAND MANOR JOB, SUITLAND, MD.; WHITE OR COLORED; PERMANENT POSITIONS AS JANITORS WHEN FINISHED. PHONE SP. 0739 OR ALEX. 3086, OR REPORT TO JOB BY W. M. & A. BUS LINE.

LABORERS
Permanent work. Apply 3020 K St. N.W.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MANAGER FOR SMALL HOTEL
Experienced and good references needed. Beginning salary $140 without room. Apply by letter to Box 981, Washington Post.

MEN over 38, or those with dependents, for positions as servicemen with office appliance concern. State particulars, including draft classification. Box 966, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

MAILROOM HELPERS
Men for permanent night work. Hours 8 p. m. to 4:30 a. m., 5 nights per week. Minimum salary to start, 43c an hour. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, rear, 1337 E st. nw., between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

MAN
To work on ambulance and at funeral home. Must be neat and sober. $125 per month and room to start. Apply 1300 N st. nw.

MESSENGERS
with and without bicycles. Flash Messenger Service, 929 M st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Position available for young man who can operate motorcycle. Must have D. C. permit. We furnish motorcycle and side car. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

PORTER
Colored
Good steady job for right party. Must have good references. Call in person at once.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Truck Drivers
White
Salary $2080 Year
No Sunday, No Night Work. Vacations and sick leave with pay.
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.
Between Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Motorcycle or Automobile Messenger
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Good Pay, Permanent Position. If you do not have own means of transportation please do not apply.
United States News
2201 M St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERR

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CAPABLE WOMAN for soda fountain in Ship's Service Department, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours. Opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

STENOGRAPHER
Preferably one living vicinity of College Park, Md.
For War Training Work at University of Maryland
$1440 Year to Start
WA. 3800, Ext. 284

Statistical-Chartists
Broad Experience
Excellent Salary
In reply, please state education and experience; also age and nationality.
Write Box M-487, Washington Post

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

TELEPHONE SALESWORK
Young girls, 18 to 30 years, who have had previous telephone experience for position in classified advertising department.
Applicant must be neat in appearance and have pleasant telephone voice.
Permanent position, 5½-day week, excellent working conditions.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., Weekdays, 9 to 4.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR WOMEN
Experienced or interested in learning typewriter repair.
State salary expected, age, experience or training.
M-846 Washington Post

Stenographers (2)
Secretary (1)
$1620—$1800
Catholic
Single, Personable, Under 40
Cultured Environment
5 1-2 day week—Group insurance.
Call Mr. O'Haire, RE. 3553, Ext. 300
Afternoons

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
the services of a thoroughly experienced
CASHIER
Prefer young lady with department store experience
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St.

Stenographer
Young Woman
Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S Department Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
SHORTHAND - TYPING
Excellent Opportunity
For Right Person
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

GIRL
Mechanically Inclined
Who can do small repairs in jewelry store, such as fitting bracelets, stringing beads, etc.
RE. 0172

Messenger Girls
Office Girls
Ages 18-22
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

Rapid Typists
Clerk Typists
Experienced Clerks
Excellent Opportunities
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
LIVE IN; $15 WEEK.
Colored. Have other help. No heavy laundry. Phone Emerson 4060.

COOK—$60 MO., LIVE IN
exper. cleaner; other help kept; references. EM. 1976.

G. H. W. (COLORED)
SMALL FAMILY—$15 WEEK
LIVE OUT. CO. 2186

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—White or colored; sleep in; good wages; reference and health certificate required. EM. 4616.

GIRL, young, colored, as mother's helper; neat, fond of children; live in; good wages; exper. not necessary. HO. 6015.

GIRL, colored, part-time g. h. w.; cook dinner; 12 to 7 p. m. Sat. off. Sun., 8 p. m. to 1:30. 4 adults; 2 high school boys. $10 wk. Masruder, 33 R st. ne.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

G. H. W., capable cook; references required. Good wages. Phone DU. 1146.

INFANT NURSE (white), $35 month. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. National 4365.

Mother's Helper—$40 Month
Live in; girl (colored); refs. EM. 6687.

NURSEMAID, experienced. Two children. City references. $15. WI. 4794.

PANTRY MAID-WAITRESS—Good pay. City references. Phone NO. 5593.

PART-TIME MAID for cleaning and laundry for 2. No cooking. Call EM. 3826 after 11 a. m. Sunday.

ROOM, bath for couple in exchange for work. 14th and Irving. DE. 3268

COMPETENT MAID for g. h. w.; live in; comfortable room and bath, $15 week. WI. 4908 after 12 noon.

$36—2 WEEKS' WORK
General housework (white); sleep in; no cooking. Bethesda, OL. 4176.

WINNIE WINKLE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. Hobart 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

CONFIDENTIAL
Christmas Loans
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP (2 chairs) for sale—Cheap rent; good buy. Owner drafted. Apply 516 12th st. nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

CHRISTMAS TREES, short distance from District line; will sell to party who will cut and haul them away. For further information call Harry Lustine, NA. 2844.

FOUNTAIN — RESTAURANT — DELICATESSEN—Does over $100 daily; opens 11 a. m.; all booths; new fountain; seats 70; walls completely side paneled; equipment unusually good; owner retiring; $5,500. R. M. De SHAZO—M. C. REESCHER. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Just a little place, clean and attractive. Rent $60. Doing very good business and increasing daily. $4,000. Reasonable terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANT-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 791.

ARL., VA. (1300 24th st. So.)—New priv. home; Protestant lady; 5c fare Pentagon & Navy Bldgs. JA. 1867-W after 7.

ARL.—Close in 15 min. to city. Lge. rm., next bath, good bed; Christian home; no other roomers. References. JA. 1785.

AVONDALE, 2012 Hayden rd.—Corner room in brand-new home. FREE TRANSPORTATION. Gentleman. UN. 2757.

B ST. NE., 1210—Large rms. and 1 single; men; refs. Blk. transp. FR. 8629.

BELT RD. NW., 5332—Front rm., sgle. or dble., next bath; ½ blk. to bus. OR. 4791.

BRYANT ST. NE., 11—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; share with Canadian girl. NO. 5865.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; unlimited phone. TA. 5452.

C ST. NE., 918—Second floor, single room for gentleman. $4 a week.

CAVALIER APARTMENTS—Large room, twin beds, next bath; suit 1 or 2; $50 single, $60 double. AD. 0047.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Comf. room, uni. phone; excel. transp. Gentleman, $25. Also double garage. OR. 0098.

CHEVY CHASE—Beaut. furn. rm., twin beds; next bath; near transp. EM. 6354.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, 3 windows, semi-pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $25. OL. 2218.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Lady; uni. phone; conv. trans. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5300 28th st. nw.—Front room, double bed; $35 single, $40 double; newly furn.; uni. ph. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d st. nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $30 each. Private home. WO. 0788.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk. sgle. rms.; dble. $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; c. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; mem. AD. 4330.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1305—Twin bedrm.; nr. bath; ½ blk. 14th car line. GE. 8113.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone ME. 2780 day, TR. 3657 eve.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—2 sgle. rms.; also 1 dble.; innerspring mattresses; coal heat; excellent transportation. LU. 1953.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each. OR. 3628.

E ST. NE., 616 (conv. Navy Yard)—Large double front room, suit. 3; also large room for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; maid service. TR. 8919.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

F ST. NE., 1010—Lovely room, next bath, for 2 girls; private home; steam heat; good transp.; unlimited phone. LU. 7753, after 5, or any time Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 316)—Gentleman share large, comf. twin bedroom, adj. bath, shower. AD. 8464.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Single room, adj. bath, unl. phone, c. h. w., $25 month; 15 minutes downtown. COl. 7355.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GALES ST. NE., 1537—Front room, furnished as living and bedroom for two. Also single rooms, near Government buildings. LUdlow 7885.

GALES ST. NE., 1802—1 or 2 girls share large room; near bus and cars. LU. 5742.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5125 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share warm front room, $17 month. AD. 2391.

INGLESIDE TER., 1875—Lge. attr. frt. bedrm.; suit. 2 gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. trans. HO. 3523.

LUZON AVE. NW., 6408—Front furn. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; suit. 2 girls; 16th st. bus line at corner. GE. 3203.

MADISON ST. NW., 16—Attr. double bedroom; private bath; on bus line; reasonable. RA. 4183.

MASS. AVE. AND 47TH ST. NW.—15 min. to Govt. bldgs. Beautifully furn. rm.; new home; 1 gentleman; semi-priv. bath; $40. EM. 5199.

MORRIS PL. NE., 622—Dble rm., next bath; ladies pref.; unl. phone. TR. 3822.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. nw.—If you are interested in nice, warm, clean home, with other boys, C. h. w. Unlimited phone, Conv. trans., call HO. 8442.

MT. PLEASANT, 3105 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2877.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1647—Girl to share large front, sunny room, newly decorated, twin beds, $25 month.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds. Trans. at door. HO. 4282.

PARK RD., 2025—Beautiful newly furn. single and double rm., fine location, opp. Rock Creek Park; excellent transportation; warm, coal heat. MI. 9713.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Jewish family; gentleman; conv. transp. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW.—Lovely furnished room, single or double, in private gentile family; gentlemen preferred; available Dec. 15. AD. 7448.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; nr. trans.; gentiles. CO. 5586.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Double rooms, twin beds; newly decorated; also one for 4; reas.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Sgle. frt. rm., next bath; good trans.; gentleman pref. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

R. I. AVE. VIC (1823 Downing st. ne.)—Nicely furn. room; new home; gentlemen preferred. NO. 6626 before 3 p. m.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 724—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., 2d fl. front. Married couple. Convenient transp.

S ST. NE., 2208—Attractive bedrm. for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans. $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

S ST. NE., 2236—Single or dble.; pvt. home; conv. transp. TR. 8071 after 6:30 p. m.

SPRING VALLEY—Attractive double room, private bath; suitable two girls; light housekeeping facilities; use recreation room; conv. transportation. EM. 8092.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1122—Double and single room; conv. trans. LI. 7619.

T ST. N.W., 70—Large frt. twin bedrm; next bath; suitable 2. CO. 0246.

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SL. 8479.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr. dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 305—Recreation rm., pvt. bath; for 2 or 3 girls. TA. 5975.

18T ST. NW., 5110—Dble. rm. in priv. home; 2 girls; $20 each. RA. 4016.

6TH ST. NW., 5801—Double front room for 2 Jewish boys. GE. 5755.

10TH ST. NE., 4710—Newly furn. twin bedrm; 1 or 2 girls; $20 each. MI. 2085.

13TH ST. NW., 3927—Priv. home; double room, new bed, coil springs, innerspring mattress, laundry privileges, $20 each. TA. 0926 after 6.

14TH AND IRVING—Young man share lge. studio room, semipriv. bath. DE. 3268.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—See this and your room hunting is over. Large corner double living-bedroom, attractively furnished, twin beds, private porch, $25 each.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Front master bedrm., priv. bath, lge. clothes press; 1 or 2. Also single rm.; uni. phone; 1 blk. transportation; private family. TA. 6817.

15TH ST. NW., 4512—Girl share large dble. rm.; Jewish; board optional. GE. 3726.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Nicely furn. double frt. rm., twin beds; priv. home. TR. 3175.

17TH ST. NW., 4222—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Large front rm., twin beds; $20 ea. Nr. Govt. bldgs. DI. 0202.

28TH ST. N.W., 5320—Lovely master bedrm. adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 5537.

529 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

1926 PARK RD. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; double exposures; $35. AD. 0842.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Lovely 2-rm. suite, adj. bath; suitable 3 or 4 ladies or men; express bus at door. TA. 9015.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9165 after 4:30.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; uni. ph.; gentiles; $25. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 5498.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9028.

GOOD N.W. SECTION—Very lovely dble. bed-liv. rm., pvt. bath; 3 windows; 2 exposures. For gentleman. Unlim. phone. RA. 5709.

ROOM in apartment house; elevator service; Jewish family. TA. 6788.

1638 HOBART ST. NW.—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

FOUR GENTLEMEN—2 rooms, $5 wk. ea.; new brick house; blk. from 5-cent fare Pentagon. CH. 2286. 2716 South Uhle st., Arlington, Va.

NEAR Social Security, 629 9th sw.—Priv. home, large room, newly furnished, next bath; unlimited phone; $4 ea. EX. 1328.

LOVELY, clean, warm rm., excellent beds; desirable N.W. section; 2 or 3 gentlefen; convenient transportation. AD. 3674.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; Jewish young man; unlimited phone; bus at door; private home. CO. 3977.

1316 ALLISON ST. NW.—Single room, semi-private bath. Gentleman.

PRIVATE HOME—Room for gentile man; ½ blk. 16th st.; gas heat; unl. ph. Call after 1 p. m. Car avail. GE. 8962.

STATEROOM for 2 aboard pvt. yacht, well heated, furn., adj. to bath; phone, maid service; conv. trans.; gentile men; $35 mo. ea.; also sgle. stateroom, $45 mo. DI. 4851.

WALTER REED VICINITY — Large front rm., twin beds, bath; unusual surroundings; for 2 officers; $10 week each. RA. 5962.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2737 Conn. ave.—Nice room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0517.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island. Large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 8421.

1 BLK west 14th and Fairmont, sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; gentile. MI. 3349.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

OFF CONN. AVE. (5319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3732.

1509 22nd ST. N.W.
Large front room; new furniture; twin beds, innersp. mattresses; double or single.

1745 18th ST. N.W.
$20 MONTH
Openings single, double and triple studio and bedrooms for Government girls. MI. 9783.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA (1209 Russell rd.)—Double room. ON PAST BUS LINE. Alex. 2356.

ARLINGTON—Can accommodate 2 to 4 refined gentile girls in pvt. home; board opt. Conv. trans. D. C. or Pentagon. CH. 6792.

ARLINGTON—Large front rm. adj. bath; good bed; innerspring mattress; door on sun deck; conv. transp. CH. 3843.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, well-furn. room, private home; conv. to bus. SLigo 0297.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

ARLINGTON, 1113 N. Harrison—Single or double, next bath, kitchen privileges; new home; ladies or couple. CH. 6892.

F ST. NW., 2135. Two girls; basement studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

14TH AND IRVING—Room, bath, for couple in exchange for work. DE. 3268.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3321.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—Why be lonely? Share with 5 other lively young girls, large beautiful dormitory rm., living-rm. suite, fireplace. Private bath. DU. 1264.

BERDICK'S Guest House, 1914 16th st. nw. Vacancy for girl in large room. $40.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lg. rm., newly furn.; sgl. beds; 2 gentile girls; trans.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Attr. studio rm., overlooking Rock Creek Park; $11 week. DU. 1697.

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Attr. twin bedroom, suitable 2 girls. EXCELLENT KOSHER COOKING. TA. 5188.

VACANCIES for girls in lge. frt. studio rm. Sgle. beds. Home-cooking. 1733 P st. nw.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls, $28-$32 mo.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS. GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS. A FEW VACANCIES—$30 MO. WO. 9635.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; large, light semibasement room for 3 girls or boys. DU. 1264.

2305 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Large front rm. for man; excellent meals. Mt. Pleasant car stop. Jewish home. CO. 9728.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE in pvt. suburban home. Large play yard. Reas. rates. WO. 3977.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

LINCOLN PARK—Girl to share large living-bedroom, kitchen, dinette apt.; excel. trans. RE. 7400, Ext. 4387.

25TH ST. NW., 1120. Apt. 3—2-room front apt.; suitable 2 or 3 employed people; also large double room; conv. trans.

YOUNG MAN to share apartment with 3 others. Call after 2:30 p. m. Sam Cohen, 2325 15th st. nw. CO. 5873.

GIRL to share beautifully furn. apt. with 2 others. Every conv. Protestant pref. Refs. required. CH. 7437, Sunday.

TWO GIRLS will share beautifully appointed Georgetown house with one or two attractive cultured girls. Box 974, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

EXCHANGE exceptionally attr. 2-room duplex apt.; Cathedral Hts. sect.; 4 expos. Garden, garage, $71 mo. for 3 or 4 bedrm. house with moderate rent. Cleveland Pk., Chevy Ch., D.C., pref. EM. 9593.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Dupont Circle - Kalorama
vicinity preferred. 1 or 2 rooms, k. and b., by business girl. $50-$125. NO. 4430, Rm. 211.

NW. SECTION—2 Canadian servicemen desire furn. apt. or living rm. and kitchen. Occupancy Jan. 1. Phone DE. 1011, Rm. 76.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 1-bedroom apartment in desirable location, for diplomat. About $125. Any time within 30 days. DU. 0591.

SINGLE MAN desires one-room apartment, beginning first of year. Connected with State Dept. Box 965, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE
Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 5942, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

MARRIED COUPLE desire furn. or partly furn. 2 rms., kit., priv. bath or bed-living rm., kit., priv. bath. ME. 4042, between 5 and 6.

SUBLET Jan. 1 to March 1
Army officer's wife desires completely furnished apt. for self and 2 children (girls). $85-$125. TE. 7852.

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE and wife want 2-5 room furnished or unfurnished apt., or small house, near nw.; any reasonable rent. HO. 4480, Ext. 704, mornings.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARL.—Attr. brick home, 5 bedrms., 2 b.; 2-car gar.; oil heat; $125. CH. 3259.

NEAR PENTAGON BLDG.
5-minute walk to Pentagon. 1 block to bus. Beautifully furnished home overlooking Army-Navy Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; third-floor bedroom or den; 3 fireplaces, maid's room and bath; many additional features. Available immediately.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

MacArthur Blvd.
NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Large Corner Lot, Trees
Center hall plan. 1st floor, large living room with marble fireplace, spacious dining room; bedroom, bath. Unusually nice, sunny kitchen, dinette; screened porch. 2nd floor, master bedroom with dressing room and bath; 2 other bedrooms, bath. Basement has fireplace and lavatory; built-in garage. Plenty of closets.
Bus at door; near street car.
Available Jan. 1 or sooner at
$250 MONTH
Write M-854 Washington Post.
Phone
WO. 3092 or NA. 3120, Ext. 759

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1200, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BETHESDA or nearby Md.—Small home, 6 to 7 rooms; quiet location. Rent up to $100. Near bus. Can furnish best references. Phone Harbison, WPB, RE. 7500, ext. 75920.

WANTED HOUSES, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Clients waiting. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., GLebe 3434.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, maid's room, fully furnished, in Belle Haven, Alexandria or Beverly Hills. Will pay up to $200 month. Call CH. 0589, evenings.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, N. W.
WANTED FOR DURATION BY NAVY LIEUT., WIFE AND INFANT. $75—$200. BEFORE JAN. 15.
RE. 7400, Ext. 61400, DI. 4800, Lt. Ritker.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
RENT OR SWAP
Beautifully furnished house, complete with housekeeper, swimming pool, 1941 Buick and Victory garden; can show photographs. Write Box 980, Washington Post, or phone Gustin, AD. 0700.

OFFICES, RENT 66

416 FLORIDA AVENUE N.E.
Front office consisting of 2 connecting rooms, 15x18 and 11x19. Nos. 201-203; heat, electricity and janitor service included; $60.
1404 K St. CAFRITZ CO. DI. 9080.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE. 4777.

DESK SPACE WITH SECRETARIAL SERVICE
$15 PER MONTH
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

18 NEW APTS., each containing 5 rooms; brings net return $1,800 year on $9,000 cash invested. Phone EX. 5822 eves. or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

40 LOTS (50x115) in best part Alexandria; all improvements in or available; price $24,000; $4,000 cash; $100 mo.; financed 5 years. Phone EX. 5822 evenings or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

NEW BRICK BLDG., NEAR NAVY YARD, leased for 10 years at $400 per mo. Tenant pays all expenses except taxes. Call Mr. Canby, NA. 4750.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Detached house converted into two complete apartments, one containing 6 rooms and bath, and one containing 4 rooms and bath; separate entrances; $130 per month rental. A bargain at $9,500.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage. $5,750. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1266.

MOVE RIGHT IN!
ONE BLOCK TO BUS
A truly charming home on an unusually large lot in a convenient part of Chevy Chase, D. C., at the low price of $15,950. Completely redecorated—it contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large enclosed sun room, 2-car garage, excellent heating plant, beautiful rose garden, large full-bearing apple tree, fish pond and an abundance of shrubbery. This is value! Call us for an appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED (Near 1st and R NW.)—6 rooms, h. w. h.; excellent condition; $6950, $750 cash. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. R. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt Blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLS. DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4773. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

GROUND located near tremendous Government building projects. Exchange for improved property. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Di. 8230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

3-BEDROOM bargain in Chevy Chase; only $9,000. Close to everything. BRadley 0121.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8538.

BRICK HOME IN BETHESDA, less than 3 years old, and in new house condition. Wooded lot; large living room, screened porch, 2 bedrooms. Close to bus. WI. 6650.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$8,900—SILVER SPRING—$8,000.
Here is a bargain brick home, containing living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Garage. Fenced lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3366.

READY TO OCCUPY
New 3-bedroom all-brick home on large corner lot. Close to shops. Churches and transportation in Takoma Park, Md. Priced $8,750; $1,000 cash, $65 month.
COLLIER-BLADY. SH. 3382—ME. 1234.

Silver Spring Area
Modern 5-room bungalow. One block from bus, shopping. $7,950, terms arranged.
Large Brick Bungalow
5 rooms, slate roof, detached garage, 1 block from bus. $8,750. Easy terms.
Large 3-Bedroom 2-Bath Home
Bedroom and bath on first floor. Our best buy today. $8,950. $1,500 cash.
4 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
all newly decorated. 2 blocks off Ga. Ave., at the unbelievable price of $7,500. Easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co.
SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—$6,250
Brick bungalow. Immediate possession. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2 years old; good condition. Coal heat. Louis R. Simpson, 1050 N. Irving st. CH. 7777.

ARLINGTON—6-rm., 2-story brick home; refin. like new; h. w. h., oil or coal; fireplace, screened porch, gar.; $10,500. Terms. CH. 2998, OX. 0909, Exer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. brick house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Oil heat. 2-car gar.; nr. bus. Priced $10,500. Easy terms. Unusual value for quick sale. Crain, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON
2-story brick, built 3 years, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, screened side porch. Large corner lot. Attractively priced. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440, or Falls Church 1983. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors.

ARLINGTON
2-STORY, 5-ROOM AND BATH, DETACHED FRAME; NEWLY RECONDITIONED; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR PERSHING DRIVE, FORT MYER AND CLARENDON. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT $5,950; EASY TERMS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, OR FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, REALTORS.

ARLINGTON OPPORTUNITY
FOR DENTIST OR DOCTOR
Less than ½ block from Wilson Blvd. in Clarendon, a substantial and attractive 7-room home with a 5-room annex on a large lot (78-foot front). The annex has a separate entrance and is fully equipped as a dental office, with 2 chairs, laboratory, darkroom. Complete bath and other modern equipment. The residence is roomy and comfortable. There are 4 bedrooms, with ample closet space, a bath, a storage attic with disappearing stairway. A large, well-equipped kitchen, a fireplace, a full basement with hot-water oil heat, 2 porches, slate roof and a detached 2-car garage with concrete driveway. Priced at $12,500. ($13,500 with all dental equipment and good will). Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Russell, OXford 0510; evenings, CH. 2000, Ext. 729.
Ricker Properties, Excl. Agents,
Wilson Blvd. and Court House Rd.

FALLS CHURCH—Just completed 5-room bungalow; conv. bus; fireplace; full basement. Built-in gar. Coal heat. Unfinished 2nd floor. Owner, ALex. 3402.

FALLS CHURCH—Bungalow, 5 rooms, unfinished 2nd floor. Built 6 months; large wooded lot; $6800. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440, or Falls Church 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.

PEW SPECIALS, CLOSE-IN; inviting price, terms; trade on few. Acreage, lots, farms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7927, GE. 6146.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA. (end of

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

Official Leaving Washington
Arlington, charming Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms, glass-inclosed porch, fireplace, maid's room and bath, attached garage, large grounds, convenient bus, schools and shopping center. Priced, $10,500. Reasonable terms. Call owner GLebe 1453.

CHARM, DISTINCTION, LOVELY SETTING
$6,950 priced for quick sale. Owner leaving country must sacrifice this lovely 5-room home in fine community, close to bus, schools and shopping center. Substantial cash; reasonable terms arranged. Inspect now. Shown by appointment.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$10,500
In one of Arlington County's finer residential sections we have for your inspection a 2-story brick Colonial on a wooded lot which contains living room with fireplace, large dining room, an unusual kitchen completely equipped; 3 nice bedrooms with plenty of closets, bath, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage, ½ block from bus. If interested, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$8,950 5 minutes Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Lovely 2-story brick; nice living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement; large lot. Shown by appointment. 1 block bus.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

3-Bedroom English Stone
This beautiful home is situated on a lot 75x150 feet and consists of living room 21x15 with huge stone fireplace, dining room 15x13; fully equipped kitchen and sun porch leading off living room. On the 2nd floor there are 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths; a large attic for storage; hot-water heat, 2-car garage, slate roof, copper plumbing, transportation by door.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

BEST BARGAIN IN VA.
Large building, 5 apartments, 2 newly decorated. One acre. Electricity. Located on car line in small Virginia town, 28 miles D. C. Price $2,500; terms. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN
$100 Down and $30 Month
8 acres; 2-room house, chicken house, stone smoke house; long frontage on hard surfaced road; ¼ mile from Town of Herndon and 24 miles from Washington. Priced $2,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Herndon 69.

TRUCK FARM
400 acres, 70 acres in woodland, balance clear. Barn 48x80. 10-room house, large stream. 30 miles Washington on gravel road. $20,000; half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Herndon 21.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXER, female, thoroughbred, 7 months, house-broken; excellent pet. OR. 5736.

CHOW PUPPIES—HURRY!
Beautiful red; champion bred. 7767 Emerson rd., West Lanham Hills, Hyattsville, Md.

COCKERS! Black, registered, sweet gifts. ALexandria 2356.

COCKERS—A. K. C. pups, $18 to $20. Year old m., f., $10, $15. Lovely selections of wire hairs, collies, chows, spitzes, fox terriers, others. WA. 1712.

DACHSHUNDS—FINE RED PUPPIES. Grandson of Ch. Gunther v. Marienlust and Ch. Leutnant v. Marienlust. DR. LOUIS CORNET, NO. 1271.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. Call Berwyn 397-W eves.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, reg.; also Scotty type puppies. 1151 45th pl. se. LI. 3839.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING HEATED KENNELS—INDIVIDUAL RUNS BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

REGISTERED miniature French poodles and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Inoculated. Gladiator Kennels, 924 Park ave., N. Y. C.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BICYCLE, lady's, full size, $17; child's sidewalk bike, $8, jr. BED WITH SPRO. mattress, $12; all excellent condition. GLebe 7674.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capitol. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. Michigan 6177.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CLARINET Conn, wood, Boehm system; reas. NA. 2018.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond, like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL cook stoves, recond. heaters (coal, gas, kerosene), gas water radiators, gas ranges, ice boxes, folding cots. ACME FURNITURE, 1025½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

DAVENPORT—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY, PEFECT CONDITION. JA. 2594.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

Diamond Over ½-Kt. Perfect, t$125
Blue, sq. gold mounting; 2 small diamonds. Sacrificing. NO. 3147.

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET
57 diamonds. Will sacrifice. Make grand Christmas gift. DI. 5778.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8-cubic feet, in perfect condition. Sell for $125. Phone WI. 7601.

FUR COAT prices smashed. Brand-new, latest styles. $195; samples from drafted manufacturer, $69; $145 for $49. Save over 50%, due to our buying for spot cash and low overhead. Buy now before they are frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eves. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT—Genuine moleskin, size 14, excellent condition. $150. WI. 6780.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

LUGGAGE.
Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH—Electric, all modern attachments, perfect condition. NO. 5593.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Mahogany 66-inch desk, 42-inch typewriter desk, 7 chairs, costumer, all for $122. 1824 23rd st. nw. DE. 3480.

PIANO, Wellington piano, $75; Laforgue medium, mahogany case, reconditioned throughout; suit, hall, large room or church; $70. AD. 2758.

Pin Ball Machines Elec., free play, for your recreation rm., $10 up. Capitol Coin Mach. Exch., 1738 14th nw. CO. 1310.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A.-Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RANGE, G. E., ½ PRICE
Hot Point, electric oven control, slightly used; less than ½ price, $60. EM. 1037.

REFRIGERATOR elec., 7 cu. ft., new condition, $125, and electric Whiz Master, 2 speeds, $20. Call SH. 8285.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SIMMONS COUCH (double), excellent condition; large wash rug; floor lamp; $18. 1614 17th st. nw., Apt. 802.

STOVE Electric, Hotpoint; excellent condition; $60. TE. 4234.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

VACUUM CLEANER, G. E.; REAS. CH. 2000-EXT. 704, EVES.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

VIOLIN, like new; cost $85; sacrifice $24. 1816 M st. nw.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols; great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

TREE ripened citrus fruit, direct from grower. Assorted standard box, $6. Bushel, grapefruit, $3.25, bushel, tangerines, $4. Express prepaid. Mrs. F. Drew Lewis, Box 400, Route 1, Largo, Fla.

CONTENTS of modern 3-room apt., including piano, all exc. cond. Reas. Call Fuller eves. and Sunday, CH. 2000, ext. 704.

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.25x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. N.W. "Tang o' the Sea Food." Never closed.

MISC WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BICYCLE wanted; boy's or girl's; in any condition for material; must be reasonable. Phone CO. 9611.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 868 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 25c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TOOLS — Wanted — TOOLS
Power or hand, also old gold and silver. Highest cash prices paid. Bring it to 1222 7th st. nw., or call Mr. Sachs, EX. 7859.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery, 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. RE. 4823.

OAK FIREPLACE LOGS.
WO. 5548, after 12 noon.

WOOD—1½-ton load: $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

FIREPLACE WOOD Pine, round and split, $8.00 one-half cord, delivered 3 mi. Hyattsville, Md. Prompt service. WA. 4593.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Rober, GE. 9809.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood. WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

SMALL CAR, low mileage only, about 1941 model. Tires may be worn if priced accordingly. No dealers. Mr. Estes, REpublic 5600, Extension 2478, Saturday morning and Monday; NAtional 8140, Rm. 730, other times. Leave number if out.

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.
Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 de luxe special sedan, almost new condition; $600, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1940 de luxe coupe, finest cond., excellent tires; $595. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CHRYSLER de luxe sedan; looks and runs fine; sacrifice, $50, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

DODGE—1939 4-door Streamlined Sedan. Driven little. Beautiful condition. Excellent gasoline mileage; nearly new tires; heater; $600 cash, pay in full, saves finance charges and bother. Phone owner today only, Silver Spring 0086.

DODGE—1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; slip covers, radio, heater; lustrous green finish like new; excellent tires; $725. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M ST. N.W.

FORD—1939 de luxe V-8 coach; excellent tires; runs fine. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LA SALLE conv. coupe, new-car cond.; sacrifice, $335. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PACKARD—1941 Model 110 Sedan. Like new; excellent tires; low mileage; owner going into service will sacrifice. RA. 8558

PLYMOUTH—1938 coupe; radio, heater; splendid tires; sacrifice, $375. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

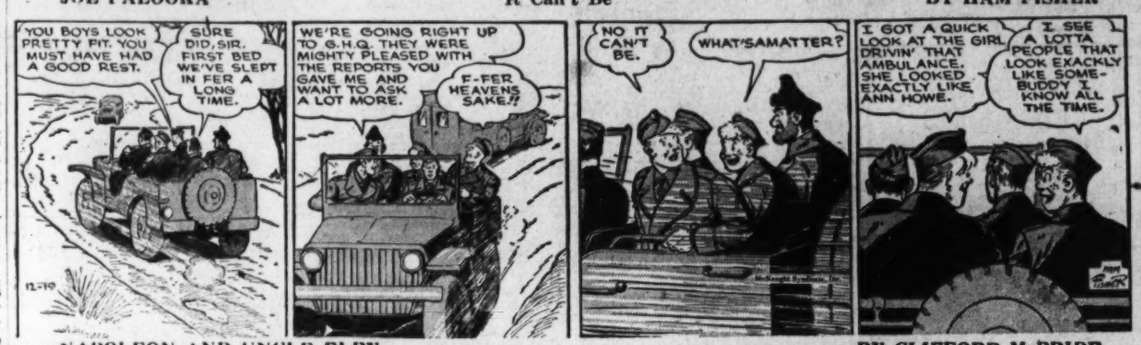
PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe sedan; fine cond.; $595; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe, good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

DE LUXE COACH, 1941, finest cond.; heater and everything; only $725; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

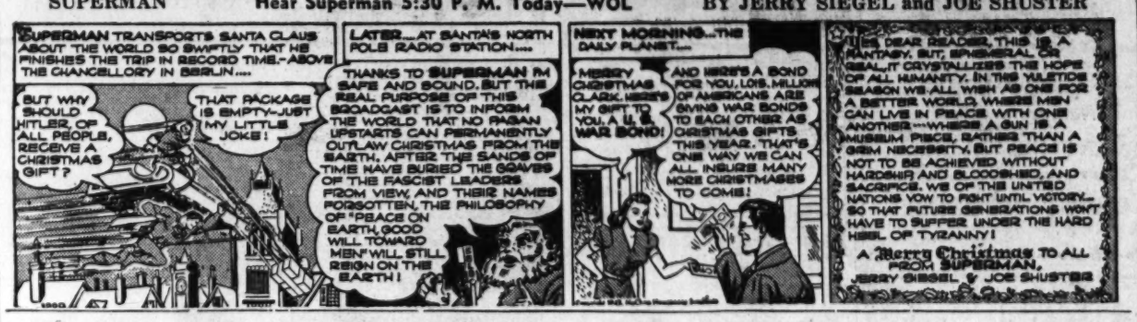
JOE PALOOKA — It Can't Be — BY HAM FISHER



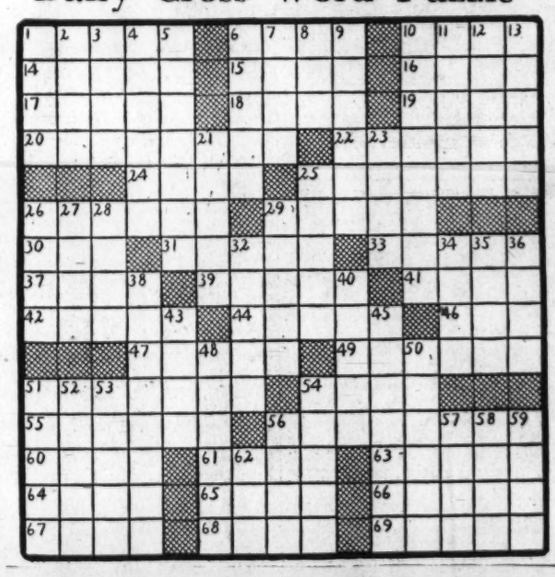
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — A Woman? Here? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 Sweep
6 Caprice
10 Meager
14 Lac
15 Pure
16 Ostrich: var.
17 Begin
18 Roman date
19 Unload
20 Back doors
22 Fabrication
24 Sword
25 Strains
26 Flowery
29 Bon
30 Josh
31 Nautical
33 Luxurious vessel
37 Forbode
39 American soldiers
41 Entrance
42 Mr. LaGuardia
44 Verses
46 For
47 Lustrous textile fabric
49 Accompany
51 Go off speedily
54 Sailing
55 Love apple
56 Dwells in
60 Homaloidal
61 Masculine
63 A wall piece
64 Of the ear
65 So be it
66 Cream
67 Refute
68 Beside
69 Demolished

DOWN.
1 Envelop
2 Star
3 Principal Egyptian goddess
4 Feminine relation
5 Patella
6 Plaintive sound
7 Coal boxes
8 Island: Fr.
9 Secret
10 Sleeping place
11 Please
12 Proximan
13 Fools
21 Fresh set
23 Poorly
25 The modern amt
26 Out of
27 Kind of bean
28 Submit
29 Criterion
32 Steam
34 Contend with
35 Musical instrument
36 Stepped
38 Saneness
40 Wreck
43 Transported
45 Cooking vessel
48 Petty naval officer
50 Roman writing tablet
51 Endured
52 French nobleman
53 Forcefully
54 Concerning
56 Holm oak
57 Flower
58 A British poet laureate
59 Snow vehicle
62 Rice paste

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	H	L	O	R	A	L		T	A	I	L	O	R	S
R	A	I	L	A	G	E		E	S	T	A	F	E	T
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D	I	S		E	L	E	A	T	I	C		C	O	L
I	C	E	S		E	N	T	E	R		M	O	Z	A
T	O	Q	U	E		D	E	E		N	I	L	O	T
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S	P	I	R	A		R	I	A		A	L	I	N	E
C	I	T	Y		T	E	A	L	S		E	N	D	S
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P	I		T	H	A	L	A	S	S	I	C		G	E
E	O	P	H	O	N	E		C	A	D	A	V	E	R
S	N	E	E	R	E	D		E	L	E	M	E	N	T

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Mrs. Wilton's husband is willing to make a deal, Roscoe. For 4 gallons of gas he'll give you the name of a dentist who's not in the service."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Radio Highlights

Jack Carson, radio and movie comedian, lines up a series of laugh formations when he takes the part of a football coach during a dramatization on "Stars Over Hollywood." WJSV—12:30 p. m.

Bahia, home of Carmen Miranda, and first capital of Brazil, will be visited by Dick Adams, on the good-will program, "Pan-American Holiday." WRC—1:00 p. m.

Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" is performed by the Metropolitan Opera Company and broadcast to listeners throughout the Nation. The usual intermission features are presided over by Milton Cross. WMAL—2:00 p. m.

I Hear America Singing. Featuring the Washington Civic Chorus originating from the District. WOL—6:15 p. m.

People's Platform. John Foster Dulles, internationally known lawyer, is heard in a discussion of "Religion and the Post War World." WJSV—7:30 p. m.

Ellery Queen undertakes the most dangerous mission of his career when he subs for a wounded FBI man. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Ray Carson describes the final period of the ice hockey game between New Haven and Washington from Uline Arena. WWDC—10:00 p. m.

Nelson Olmstead uses the dialect of a Negro preacher in the story, "How Come Christmas?" by Roark Bradford on the "World's Greatest Stories." WRC—11:15 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 19	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 4783M-630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. Dawn Detail, 6:15; News, 6, 7, 8 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:30; News by Jeffery at 6:30, 7:30 &8:30	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 9:25; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15—Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45—Club	Housewives' Music Room Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers News: H'makers	Morning Melodies Consumer Report Garden Gate
10:00—News: Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30—Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall " " String Serenade	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld ARC London Civic Forum
11:00—Alexandria 11:15—On 11:30—The 11:45—Air	The Creighotons Coast Guard on Parade	" " U. S. Army Band	Philadelphia Young People's Concert " "
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Natl. Grange 12:45—Program	News: Music Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News: Army-Navy House P. Music You Like Victor Quartet	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15—Orchestra 1:30—M. Howard 1:45—Melodies	Pan American Holiday All Out Victory The People's War	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " Mr. Moneybags	Country Journal Saturday Concert David Cheskin
2:00—Metropolitan 2:15—Opera, 2:30—'Tannhauser' 2:45—" "	Frank Black's Musical Matinee Pres. Medina	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Men and Books Spirit of '43 Spirit of '43
3:00—" " 3:15—" " 3:30—" " 3:45—" "	Golden Melodies Charles Dant's Orchestra	" " " " Charlestown Races	F. O. B. Detroit F. O. B. Detroit Hello From Hawaii
4:00—" " 4:15—" " 4:30—" " 4:45—" "	Matinee in Rhythm Music of the Americas	" " " " " " Russ Hodges Sports Page	Cyril and Methadius Chair John Warrington Report From E'dea
5:00—" " 5:15—" " 5:30—Little Show 5:45—" "	Paul Martin's Music Musicade Homefront	Blue Barron's Orchestra Dick Kuhn's Orchestra	Cleveland Orchestra " " " "
6:00—Dinner Music 6:15—News: Rogers 6:30—Hit o' Day 6:45—Army Band	News Musicade " Enjoy Yourselves	Prayer: Sports America Sings News: Compton Syncopations	Sports: Fran. Hunt Arch MacDonald Labor News World Today
7:00—Sing for Dough 7:15— 7:30—Green 7:45—Hornet	Noah Webster Says Ellery Queen Mystery	True Story Theater Barn Dance Arthur Ravel	People's Platform Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—E. Tomlinson 8:30—"Over Here" 8:45—" "	Able's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club Service Men's Hour	Crumit and Sanderson Hobby Lobby
9:00—" " 9:15—" " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Dan. Thomas 10:15— Show 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—Hitler's Wdrs.	Sport Newsreel Serenade Ted Steele's Club " "	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Shep. Field's Or.	Serenade Soldiers with Wings Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Message of 11:30— Israel 11:45—R. Heatherton	News: Music Income Tax Music You Want	Interlude: News: Saturday Night Bond Wagon Johnny Messner	News—Eliot Arch McDonald "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00 News: Tony Wakeman	7:00 News: Money Talks
6:00 Jerry Strong	2:00 News: Tony Wakeman	7:30 Looking With Len
6:30 Morning Offering	2:30 Music	7:45 Balalaika
6:45 Jerry Strong	3:00 News: Tony Wakeman	8:00 News: Sunday School
7:00 News: Jerry Strong	3:15 Music	8:15 Freshmen
8:00 News	3:45 Tony Wakeman	8:30 Traffic Court
8:05 Breakfast with Jerry	4:00 News: Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Scores
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	4:15 Music	9:15 Dinning Trio
9:30 Win With WINX	4:45 Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
10:30 Traffic Court	5:00—News	10:00 News; Barn Dance
11:00 News; Varieties	5:30 Freddy Martin	10:30 Jimmy Dorsey
12:00 News Roundup	5:45 News Roundup	11:00 News; Sports
12:15 Hawaiian Orchestra	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:15 Treasury Presents
12:30—Langworth Band	6:15 Bob Hannon	11:30 Ray Noble
	6:30—Hollywood Orch.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
		1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Dixxy Digest	5:30—Local News
6:30—News Roundup	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	5:45—Sports—Carson
6:45—Church in Wildwood	11:30—Bing Crosby	6:00—Freddy Martin
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	6:30—Welcome Stranger
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:45—Washington Headlines	7:00—Business and Hitler
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	7:30—Horace Heidt
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:15—Earl Donoho	7:45—Foreign Observer
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:30—Concert Hour	8:00—Air Force
8:30—News Roundup	1:45—Teddy Powell	8:15—Xavier Cugat
8:45—Musical Clock	2:00—America Marches	8:30—Bible Quiz
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	2:15—Memorable Music	9:00—Jump 'n' Jive
9:30—Harry Horlick	2:30—Symphony of Melody	10:00—Hockey Game
10:00—Guy Lombardo	2:45—"On Stage"	10:30—Word of Life
10:15—Town Crier	3:00—What You Know, Joe?	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:30—Kapital Kids	3:30—1450 Club	11:15—"Washie" Bratcher
		12:00—Sign Off

What's Going On And Where

Meetings
Meeting of senior wardens of all buildings with 100 or more units, Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut Avenue and H Street Northwest, 1:30 p. m.
Philosophical Society of Washington, "Scientific Significance of Ferromagnetism," Dr. Francis Bitter, speaker, Cosmos Club, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment
Children's matinee for junior boys and girls, Friendship House, 1:30 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Twilight Organ Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Dances
Selective Service Recreation Association, Mayflower, 9 p. m.
Prince Georges Medical Society, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
North Carolina Democratic Club, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
Daughters of Penelope, Carlton, 9 p. m.
Servicemen's dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.
Federal Bureau of Investigation, Willard, 10 p. m.

Postlude

Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' Given By Cathedral Choral Society

By Ray C. B. Brown.

William Strickland conducts the Cathedral Choral Society (augmented by the Army Music School Choir from Fort Myer) and 45 members of the National Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Friday night in Washington Cathedral. Guest soloists: Lura Stover, Gertrude Berggren, William Hain and George Britton. Chorus soloists: Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Walton Onslow, Don Burnett and Fred Wowlds. Organist: Theodore Schaefer.

One of the most popular oratorios among English-speaking peoples, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," was presented last evening by the Cathedral Choral Society before a large audience in Washington Cathedral, under the direction of William Strickland, guest conductor in the absence of Paul Calaway, now in the armed service.

BROWN

The performance was preceded by Robert Ward's effective setting for mixed chorus of Walt Whitman's "Hushed Be the Camps Today." Assisting the chorus of 204 voices were 45 members of the National Symphony Orchestra and Theodore Schaefer was at the organ console.

This was a smaller array of musicians than the one that participated in the first performance of the oratorio at the Birmingham Musical Festival in the Town Hall on Wednesday morning, August 26, 1846, when the chorus numbered 271 and the orchestra 125. More important is the difference in the attendant circumstances. The premiere was conducted by Mendelssohn and the work was received with extraordinary enthusiasm: Eight numbers were encored, and the last note, according to the London Times, "was drowned in a long-continued unanimous volley of plaudits, vociferous and deafening. Last evening's performance was received with the appreciative and complete quietude befitting religious music in a cathedral.

It has often been stated that "Elijah" was composed expressly for the Birmingham Festival, but Mendelssohn had long had the work in mind before he was invited to write something for that year's program. As early as February 18, 1837, he wrote to his friend, Carl Klingemann, asking him to prepare a text for a Biblical oratorio: "Somehow I think that Elijah and his going up to heaven in the end would be a most beautiful subject." Nothing came of this proposal, and a year later Mendelssohn sought the aid of another friend, the Rev. Julius Schubring, rector of St. George's Church in Dessau, who eventually compiled a libretto from Biblical texts.

Composition of the music was begun in 1845 and proceeded slowly. When the Birmingham invitation came that year, he replied that he had an oratorio in hand, but he feared that he could not complete it in time for the festival. Interrupted by other activities, he actually finished "Elijah" in a rush, sending portions to England as they were finished. The last chorus was not received until 9 days before the festival, and the rehearsals were feverish affairs.

"Elijah" as we know it today is not identically the same work that Birmingham heard 96 years ago.

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation presents the Budapest String Quartet, playing the Brahms Sextet in G major, Opus 36; the Mozart String Quartet in A major, and Chaikovski's String Sextet in D minor, Opus 70 (Souvenir of Florence.)

A memorial concert commemorating the death of Antonio Stradivari on December 18, 1737, was played last evening by the Budapest String Quartet, assisted by Milton Katims and Benar Heifetz, in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress.

As their tribute to the master violin maker, the Budapest String Quartet played a program different in its arrangement since it followed no Bach to Moussorgski plan. Each of the composers represented—Brahms, Mozart, and Chaikovski—was made to appear in a new light.

The heavy-thinking Brahms of the Fourth Symphony was gone, the incessantly melodic Mozart was a bit amiss, and Chaikovski was far from bearing a semblance to a dirge. In their steads were placed a happy, almost rapturous Brahms, a thoughtful Mozart, and a Chaikovski in the throes of being enchanted by Florence.

It can become a matter of form to accept the superb playing of the Budapest group without further comment. Some new praise must be added to their laurels for last night's concert. N. F.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Take a Powder Before Breakfast
BY MILTON CANIFF
NEXT MORNING...
WAKE UP, MISTER! YOU JUST LOST YO'SE'F AN ALIBI!
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
BY DALE ALLEN
MATT! I HEARD! I'M GOING BLIND! BLIND!
NOW, ANGEL! YOU'RE IMAGINING THINGS! WE'LL HAVE YOU AS GOOD AS NEW IN A LITTLE WHILE!
YOU'RE JUST TELLING ME THAT!--BE HONEST WITH ME, MATT! I'M NOT A CHILD!
DON'T YOU TRUST ME, DEAR?
MATT!---GIVE ME YOUR HAND ---AND LISTEN!--IF I'VE GOT TO BE BLIND--I DON'T WANT TO GO ON LIVING! YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY--- DON'T YOU?
YES, ANGEL!
DR. ROYCE IS HERE TO GIVE THE ANESTHETIC, SIR!
GOOD! PREPARE THE PATIENT AT ONCE! WE HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE!
MICKEY FINN
Sold!
BY LANK LEONARD
SUPPOSE PHIL DOESN'T WANT TO GO TO QUANTICO WITH US, MICKEY? HE LIKES IT HERE IN WASHINGTON!
I THINK I CAN SELL HIM THE IDEA, TOM!
WHY SHOULD I LEAVE THE LUXURY OF THIS HOTEL TO SLEEP ON A COT IN A BARRACKS?
LISTEN, UNCLE PHIL! YOU ADMIRE THE UNITED STATES MARINES, DON'T YOU?
OF COURSE I DO! THEY'RE THE FINEST SOLDIERS IN THE WORLD!
WELL, THEIR BIG BASE IS AT QUANTICO! AND WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE ABLE TO TELL THE BOYS AT CLANCY'S THAT YOU ACTUALLY SAW THEM TRAINED?
SAY! THAT WOULD BE SOMETHIN'! WHEN DO WE START?
MONDAY!
MR. AND MRS.
The Tired Business Man
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER
I THINK I'LL BUY ONE OF THOSE SIGNS. IT MIGHT SERVE A PURPOSE
HARDWARE
DOCTOR
JANITORS BELL
HOT DIS
PUSH
VACANCY
GUESS I CAN USE IT SOONER THAN ID EXPECTED
HE'S OFF!
IZZA! FZZA!
DON'T SUPPOSE IT WILL DO ANY GOOD
VACANCY
DIXIE DUGAN
Deluge!
BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL
THE FRONT PAGE WANT AD GOT IMMEDIATE REACTION!
WANTED!!
OFFERS GALORE FOUR IN!
WE CAN'T POSSIBLY READ ALL THIS!
BUT WE'RE GOING TO!
DIXIE—ON THE PHONE
O.K., MA—THANKS—CARRY ON, MICKEY
OH—GOLLY!
I STILL THINK WE CAN'T READ ALL THIS
SIGH
YOU'RE RIGHT
HUH?
COME ON—WE'VE GOT AN OFFER THAT'S A DILLY!!!
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
"Semper Paratus"
BY FRANK V. MARTINEK
HOW'S WINSLOW'S PULSE?
WEAK. WE'LL CONTINUE THE STIMULANTS
LUCKILY THE COAST GUARD'S HOSPITAL PLANES ARE EQUIPPED FOR ANY EMERGENCY.
THEIR MOTTO... "SEMPER PARATUS"—ALWAYS READY—ALWAYS HOLDS GOOD!
ALL THE SAME, I WISH THIS FEV HOURS' FLIGHT WERE OVER
UNDER THE NAVY HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON, D.C.
WELL HAVE THIS ROOM IN READINESS AND LET'S SEE... THE NURSE IN CHARGE SHOULD BE—
LIEUTENANT MARCROBIS COLBY, OF COURSE
CHIEF WAHOO
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
CAPTAIN BLY! ARE THERE NO FRIENDLY NATIVES ON NEAR BY ISLANDS--WHO MIGHT COME TO OUR RESCUE?
MM--YES--THE WHITE INDIANS ON CORAL ATOLL--WHERE THE GOOD PADRE HAS HIS FLOCK--
NO WAY TO GET WORD TO THEM, STEVE! THOSE HEAD-HUNTERS CONTROL THE BEACH--EVEN IF WE DARED SEND A MESSENGER!
THEN--- WHY HAVEN'T WE---?
WHITE INDIANS, EH? IF WAHOO WASN'T SO BADLY WOUNDED HE MIGHT MAKE THEM UNDERSTAND A SMOKE SIGNAL!
NOT LIKELY! NEVER KNEW THEM TO USE THAT METHOD OF COMMUNICATION
WAIT BY JOVE!--THE WIND IS SHIFTING! --WE MAY HAVE A CHANCE!--SMALL HOPE --BUT STILL WORTH A TRY!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
HMM--THEY WAITED UNTIL THEY WERE SURE I WAS ASLEEP, THEN--
--EVERY MAN JACK LEFT CAMP!
--AND HEADED OVER THAT HILL TOWARD THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND! I'LL BE RIGHT ALONG, SIR CECIL--
TO SEE WHAT'S COOKING! BUT FIRST TO FIND OUT WHAT'S IN THESE STRANGE "TROPHY" BOXES!
THE KEY TO THIS WHOLE MYSTERY SHOULD BE IN THEM --- WHAT TH---
IT'S ONLY COMMON SALT!
CONTINUED—
DONALD DUCK
The Best of the Bargain
BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Births

Sam and Dorothy Backer, girl.
John and Bessie Beitl, girl.
Wilfred and Cecile Berseron, girl.
Richard and Vera Breisinger, girl.
Earl and Rose Brooks, boy.
William and Eva Bryan, girl.
James and Pauline Chiles, boy.
Anthony and Raffie Corrado, boy.
Milton and Elizabeth Crambilit, girl.
Herbert and Madajean Ferris, girl.
Thomas and Rita Flynn, boy.
Arthur and Dorothy Casman, boy.
Daniel and Ethel Gatton, girl.
Ben and Maurine Gilbert, boy.
Ralph and Lillian Gilbert, boy.
Merrill and Neva Grumbine, boy.
Ralph and Grace Holmstrom, boy.
Raymond and May Hudson, boy.
Ernest and Gladys Marcellino, boy.
Frank and Elsie Mills, girl.
Allen and Gertrude McIntosh, girl.
Royce and Dorothy Payne, girl.
Frank and Gladys Perry, girl.
Bernard and Mary Raffo, girl.
Merhl and Jeannette Reddick, girl.
Robert and Edith Rice, girl.
Berlin and Mabel Rider, girl.
Santucci and Emma Santilli, girl.
Eugene and Kathleen Sandridge, boy.
V. Edward and Gladys Seibert, girl.
Eugene and Laura Shoopman, girl.
Sidney and Nancy Spurgeon, girl.
Raymond and Elsie Stricklen, girl.
LeRoy and Mamie Stup, boy.
John and Margaret Sulhoff, girl.
Carlton and Vera Thorne, boy.
Lloyd and Cornelia Tipton, girl.
Samuel and Eilleen Trexler, girl.
Curtis and Frances Trimmer, boy.
James and Ogden Weaver, boy.
William and Eunice Wyvill, girl.

Deaths

Sallie L. Walker, 89, 420 B st. ne.
William Meyers, 82, 1234 Harvard st. nw.
Elizabeth S. Hungerford, 79, 1734 P st. nw.
Joseph Ryan, 78, 10 H st. ne.
Michael Sullivan, 75, 1214 N st. nw.
Elisabeth Nolte, 70, 1124 4th st. sw.
Susie L. Smallwood, 66, 736 5th st. nw.
Teethia P. Taylor, 59, 1214 I st. nw.
Thomas Ward, 54, 3514 O st. nw.
Dorothy Dunn, 54, 3417 Brown st. nw.
Charles Knight, 53, Capitol Heights, Md.
Beulah Leizear, 53, Gaithersburg, Md.
Herbert A. Wadsworth, 41, 4107 Fessenden st. nw.
Edward T. Coleman, 41, 1634 Monroe st. ne.
John A. Danhaki, 39, 419 Emerson st. nw.
Patrick D. Newbury, 11 mos., 137 35th st. ne.
William Becraft, 1 mo., 1234 29th st. nw.
Banks Edgeson, 60, 920 24th st. nw.
Mary Scribner, 69, 125 You st. nw.
William Bowen, 69, 489 Locust ct. nw.
William Lee, 66, 1034 Whittingham pl. ne.
Richard Hickman, 68, 209 O st. nw.
William E. Butler, 54, Brentwood, Md.
Mary E. Newman, 41, 3122 Georgia ave. nw.
William Pinkney, 40, 531 Virginia ave. se.
Laudella Frazier, 40, 903 N. H. ave. nw.
Ethel Tompkins, 30, 1938 N. H. ave. nw.
Infant Hooks, 2 mos., 1345 B st. ne.
Infant Wilson, 1 mo., 1051 48th pl. ne.

Concerts

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA

Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, assistant.
March, "Sons of Uncle Sam".....McCoy
Overture, "Prometheus".....Beethoven
Suite Orientale, "From India".....Popy
(a) "The Bayadores."
(b) "By the Ganges."
(c) "The Alma Patrol."
Scenes from the opera "Eva".....Lehar
Popular numbers—
"Where the Volga Flows".....Davis
"In Old Manila".....Earl
Valsetta, "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes".....Burke
Finale, "On the Go".....Goldman
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TWILIGHT MUSICALE

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road—8 P. M.

Popular program of lighter music for voice and organ, with servicemen as special guests. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist; Jane C. Wheelwright, soprano, assisting.
"Luther's Cradle Hymn".....Schmutz
"Concert Piece".....Parker
Vocal, "He Shall Feed His Flock"...Handel
"Toccatina".....Yon
Theme reverie, "Abide With Me"...Arranged
Vocal: "The Virgin's Slumber Song," Reger
"Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella."
.....Provencal
"Lovely Night".....Ronald
"Concert Overture".....Hollins

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Oakley Hicks, 21, 2100 Second Street Northwest, and Tula Mae Carter, 22, 1712 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Haury.

Edward Franklin Brannan, 19, 1346 Monroe Street Northwest, and Sally Marie Jennings, 17, 1345 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Otis Pentes.

David Strange Martin, 27, 1818 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Lillian Theresa Branch, 21, 1027 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Elliot.

Harry Lawton Crews, 26, 1344 T Street Northwest, and Ida Mae Blandid, 21, 924 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. P. Hamilton.

James William Scott, 35, Alexandria, Va., and Irene Jones, 30, Weston, Miss. The Rev. H. M. Lewis.

Wayne Wilson Cornell, 22, 1337 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Dorothy E. Gray, 19, 504 First Street Southeast. The Rev W. B. King.

Martin Joseph Maloney, jr., 27, Newton, Kans., and Sophie Baron, 21, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.

Thomas Charles Gordon Wagner, 26, 3728 Northampton Street Northwest, and Rita Catherine Marron, 21, College Park, Md. The Rev. C. D. Gorman.

James Person, 28, 74 C Street Southwest, and Marie Edwards, 29, Charlotte, N. C. Judge Hobart Newman.

Rabesh Alvin Redden, 21, 4107 Hayes Place Northeast, and Elizabeth Marie Rowzer, 18, 503 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.

Richard Kotts, jr., 47, and Ethel Rogers Pile, 48, both of New York, N. Y. The Rev. Jay Hewitt.

William Henry Braxton, jr., 21, 1914 Benning Road Northeast, and Ethel Louise Beverly, 20, 308 B Street Southeast. The Rev. G. T. Long.

Charles Aloysius Fleming, 28, Omaha, Nebr., and Rae Ashby Johnson, 26, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Carlton Fisher, 26, 2009 Clagett Place Northeast, and Cora Arnette Hedgeman, 24, 5212 Ame Street Northeast. The Rev. W. B. Baker.

Otto Henry Reiman, jr., 23, Cleveland, Ohio, and Betty Ellen Husunin, 20, 1007 E Street Southeast. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Thomas Howard Barney, 29, 2246 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Edith Johnson, 22, 1549 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Nichols.

John Robert Glass, 34, 1933 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Paulina Elinora Dickerson, 28, 705 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Theodore Grant Howse, 22, 902 Sixth Street Northwest, and Betty Jean Buster, 19, 1436 R Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Condit.

Wendell Baker, 32, 1816 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Irene Vivian Fitzgerald, 29, 1237 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Napoleon Gilard Belliveau, 40, and Alice Roses Aisenesault, 40, both of Worcester, Mass. Judge G. D. Nelson.

James Lester Cook, 21, 2236 Nicholson Street Southeast, and Jean R. Woollen, 17, 514 Ninth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. D. Buckley.

Bernard Trupin, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Thea Segal, 20, 653 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. M. J. Cohen.

Victor Francis, 25, New York, N. Y., and Helene Alma Apt, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. S. Dunlap.

Dewey McKinley Sliffey, 44, 1348 Euclid Street Northwest, and Gladys Pauline Myers, 31, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Raymond A. Kirsch, 25, Nashville, Tenn., and Frances O. Ready, 25, 5521 Colorado Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Robert Warren Weil, 27, Allentown, Pa., and Geneva M. Reynolds, 29, 728 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Trexler.

Matthew Ray Goodman, 24, Port Belvoir, Va., and Mable Vashti Simons, 24, 234 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

John Matthews Whitre, 23, 931 M Street Northwest, and Lucille Clarissa Butler, 20, 1136 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Frank Williams, 20, Coatesville, Pa., and Maggie P. Tilton, 19, Yanceyville, N. C. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Frank Herbert Stuart, 21, Dexter, Miss., and Adelyn Anna Logemann, 21, 2410 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

William Yates, 26, Fredericksburg, Va., and Marguerite Smart, 28, 332 G Street Southeast. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Forest Nelson, 36, and Marguerite Butler, 35, both of 1622 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Hamilton.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Luther J. Overcash, 62, Washington, and Mae E. Trussell, 53, Charles Town, W. Va.

Cor Harold Barefoot, 18, and June Delans Camp, 16, both of Washington.

Kenneth Allan Hurst, 32, Washington, and Alice Mildred Hurst, 32, Chicago, Ill.

Osborne Harris Stephens, 35, Parris Island, S. C., and M. Anne Frazier, 35, Rockville.

Thomas Francis Cleary, 30, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Esther Catherine Malleman, 29, Silver Spring, Md.

Police Note Shortage of Yule Crooks

By John Singerhoff,
Post Staff Writer

There's a brand new shortage in wartime Washington—not of a commodity, but of professional shoplifters and pickpockets.

Detectives discovered this fortunate lack during the last two weeks. The hardened light-fingered gentry have not "moved in" this Christmas.

At least they have not been active in the downtown stores—their usual haunts. A few have been observed by store police. The crooks, however, were equally observant. Spotting the sleuths first, they ducked, presumably out of the city.

But the professionals have been replaced—by 'teen-age boys and girls and by respectable adults who "don't know why they do it."

The juveniles, it has been decided, are pranksters. Most of the adults, particularly five middle-aged white women, are plagued by kleptomania.

22 Police Detailed

Since December 7, 20 Metropolitan policemen and two policewomen, the Christmas shopping detail, have saved merchants hundreds of dollars, collared 63 thieves and closed 80 shoplifting cases, 1 housebreaking and 1 pocketbook snatching.

Covering all stores in the downtown area, the squad is active during all store hours. In addition to their own observations, they are subject to call from salespersons and store detectives.

Elaborate alarm systems, unknown to customers, are in operation at all larger stores to summon the detectives in the event of a theft.

43 Arrested Under 17

Forty-three of the 63 arrests made so far have been boys and girls under 17. Two boys were 8, one 9, two 10, six were 11 and the others older. One of the girls was 12.

Except for three of the boys who were on probation for petty thefts, the youngsters were released to their parents. Flagrant cases will be presented to Juvenile Court authorities for action.

Of the adults arrested, 13 were men and 10 women. Their thefts included lingerie, ties, pocketbooks, cosmetics and other articles of wearing apparel. The children concentrated on toys and small articles generally found in 10-cent stores.

Adults Without Records

Not a single adult had a prior police record for store thefts, and all but one possessed more than enough money to purchase the pilfered item.

Tears accompanied each woman's arrest and she pleaded for an opportunity to make good.

The women were frightened and remorseful and their only explanation was: "I don't know why I did it."

Hotel Rooms Available for Yule Visitors

Washington's major hotels, where guests have been packed down to the basement pool tables this year, will have rooms for the visiting parents of servicemen stationed here during the Christmas holidays.

A rather heavy influx of parents, other relatives and sweethearts of the Washington area service people was expected because of the order restricting Army furloughs to 10 per cent of personnel during the holidays.

Several elements have entered to open hotel rooms to the expected visitors. Christmas week, normally, is slack, the Hotel Association of Washington reminded. Many businessmen were expected to stay with their families and away from the Capital next week. Equally so, many persons now in hotels were expected to depart and spend their Christmas at their homes. Also, the hotels, though having almost unprecedented patronage, have right along been able to care for persons who made reservations.

Two Injured In Traffic Accidents Here

Two men were injured seriously in traffic accidents reported last night.

They were James Sturtz, 18-year-old truck driver, of Cumberland, Md., who sustained a ruptured spleen and other internal injuries when he was crushed between two trucks, and Carlyle Flint, 24, of Fairport, Md., who received extremely severe head lacerations when he was thrown through the the windshield of a car in which he was a passenger.

The accident involving Sturtz occurred at 7 p. m. in front of 1210 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, where he was repairing his vehicle's rear tire. With him at the time was Henry A. Smith, 31, of Little Orleans, Md., who had stopped his truck immediately behind Sturtz to lend him assistance.

Sturtz was pinned between the trucks when a car driven by Stewart L. Jones, 41, of 1318 Forty-fifth Place Northeast, rammed into Smith's vehicle and drove it into the truck ahead. The injured man was removed to Gallinger Hospital where his condition was described as serious. Smith was treated for minor injuries and released.

Flint was riding with Walter Daughty, 26, of 213 C Street Northeast, when the latter's car crashed into the viaduct at Seventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition. Daughty, after being treated for minor injuries, was released from the same hospital and then taken to the Twelfth Precinct where he was held on a charge of intoxication.

WPA to Use Fund For Schools Until Liquidation

The six-million dollar Work Projects Administration fund for nursery schools will be used until WPA is actually liquidated or until projects demonstrating direct connection with the war effort have been financed under the Lanham Act, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, announced yesterday.

General Fleming said that a study was being made to determine which of the many WPA nursery schools were serving children of mothers engaged in war work. He expressed hope that the project would be continued somehow by local governments or community organizations, when and if necessary.

Buck Jones' Widow To Get His Estate

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (AP).—Buck Jones, cowboy film actor, left his entire estate, valued in excess of $10,000, to his widow, Odille.

The will was filed for probate today under Jones' legal name, Charles B. Gebhard. Had Mrs. Jones predeceased him, the estate in its entirety was to go to their daughter, Maxine, the wife of Actor Noah Beery, jr.

Jones, 47, was fatally burned in the Boston night club fire November 28, dying December 1.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Friday, December 18, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued moderately cold; moderate winds.
For Maryland—Continued cold.
For Virginia—Continued cold.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 43; lowest, 33.
Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .02 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 774 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 47 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 419 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .73 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 58; lowest, 30.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	43	29
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	58	25
Atlanta, Ga.	77	32
Boston, Mass.	24	16
Buffalo, N. Y.	23	18
Chicago, Ill.	29	12
Cleveland, Ohio	28	19
Denver, Colo.	46	29
Detroit, Mich.	27	21
Fort Worth, Tex.	79	45
Kansas City, Mo.	37	...
Louisville, Ky.	40	31
Memphis, Tenn.	58	35
Miami, Fla.	74	58
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	13	8
New Orleans, La.	68	48
New York, N. Y.	41	34
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	27
Pittsburgh, Pa.	29	25
St. Louis, Mo.	39	30

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

The declarer of today's deal reached a game bid without any interference from the opponents, but then South stepped in with a Deschapelles coup and set the three no-trump contract. North opened his fourth best spade and South's ace won. Instead of returning a spade he laid down the heart king and East could not take nine tricks.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ J 6 5 4 2 ♡ 10 7 5 ◇ K J 10 6 ♣ 9	
♠ K Q 7 ♡ Q J 6 ◇ A Q 8 2 ♣ J 7 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 8 3 ♡ A 9 ◇ 4 3 ♣ K Q 10 8 5 3
	♠ A 10 ♡ K 8 4 3 2 ◇ 9 7 5 ♣ A 4 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 4 ♠

South's brilliant sacrifice of a sure trick to remove dummy's entry while he still held control of the menacing club suit is one of the oldest and yet one of the most spectacular plays in bridge. The Deschapelles coup was named after its originator, a one-armed Frenchman, who could shuffle and deal with lightning rapidity and who was considered the greatest whist player of all time.

South reasoned that West must hold at least one spade stopper and could win a spade return, establish clubs, enter dummy with the heart ace and cash nine tricks before North could make his spades, even if he had an entry. So South played to kill the dummy hand rather than immediately attempt to set up his partner's spades.

When South returned the heart king West was helpless. If he held up the ace a small heart would remove it on the next lead; so he won the king to insure himself of three heart tricks and with misgivings tried the club suit. South held up, so declarer shifted to diamonds after taking the club king and queen. He was unable to develop nine tricks, however, taking only two spades, three hearts, one diamond and two clubs for down one.

No More Squawking . . .

Let's All Start WALKING

Wake up, Mr. and Mrs. America and family! Wake up—and walk! Yep! From now on it's the total trot for all of us—for "A," "B" and "C" gasoline cards are a matter of ancient history for the moment! . . . Sure! . . . you'll take it in your stride—you didn't whine the first time gasoline was curtailed . . . now you'll rally to government orders more gustily than ever! You'll say to yourself, "The last straw? Nerts! It's the first step toward complete Victory!" . . . So! . . . you'll walk to work, to market, shopping, to the movies, to church, to school. You'll make your rounds on foot and you'll do it comfortably and healthfully. What's more, you'll find that in the right shoes, the best locomotion in the world is your own "shank's mare!" . . . That is why in this new emergency, The Hecht Co. takes pride in reminding you that *your* store is ready—as always—with the right shoes, the comfortable shoes—for your new marathon to Victory. Take stock of your shoe-wardrobe now—then come to The Hecht Co. for these famous walking shoes for every member of your family.

FROM NOW ON — IT'S THE "TOTAL TROT"—TO VICTORY!

. . . AND THE HECHT CO. HAS THESE WALKING SHOES FOR EVERYBODY:

Dr. M. W. Locke

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Nationally famous footwear, beloved by all who wear it—for its masterful shoe-making and superb comfort. Sizes 4 to 10.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

10.50 to 12.50

Red Cross

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Famous for their smart appearance and superb "walkability." Sizes 3½ to 10.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

6.95

Simplex Flexies

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Nationally famous, and exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Designed to aid posture and give complete foot comfort. Sizes: 2 to Large 9. *Children's Shoes, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

(Priced According to Size)

3.25 to 6.00

(Dr. M. W. Locke Children's Shoes. Sizes: 5 to Large 9.)

4.50 to 8.00

Packard

SHOES FOR MEN

English toes, square toes, wing tips, moccasin styles, custom toes, plain toes for Army and Naval officers. Famous for comfort and smart appearance. Sizes 6 to 12. *Men's Shoes, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

7.85

Famous Packard Arch-Up Shoes for Men.....9.50

Dr. M. W. Locke

SHOES FOR MEN

Built on specially built lasts, designed for health as well as for good looks. Nationally famous for exclusive comfort features. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Shoes, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

12.50

REGULAR STORE HOURS TODAY (SATURDAY), 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Shop Monday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P. M.... **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

BECAUSE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, IS CHRISTMAS EVE . . . OUR THURSDAY STORE HOURS WILL BE 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.